

SCHOOL YEAR

1960 — 1961

Fall IFC Officers



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL OFFICERS finish plans for tonight's smoker. They are, from left to right: Lee Bertolone, rush chairman; Bill Threadgill, treasurer; Jerry Kucserka, president, and Bob Rodgers, secretary.—Guardsman photo by Bob Martyn.

8 Campus Fraternities Host Semi-Annual Smoker In Men's Gymnasium Tonight

By Paul Piansky

Hesitating fraternity rushees have a chance to convert curiosity into confirmation when they become guests of the Inter-Fraternity Council tonight at its 15th consecutive semi-annual smoker from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

IFC President Jerry Kucserka announced recently that the eight on-campus fraternities will host and participate in this traditional, informal get-together.

Enrollment Soars To Record Heights As 7503 Register

Enrollment for the Fall 1960 semester reached record heights as more than 7500 students registered at the college starting September 6.

By September 12, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard was able to release a figure of 7503 students already enrolled with a few more still coming in.

Of the total, 6090 are day students and 1413 are registered to take night courses.

Pointing up the enormous growth in the size of the student body is the fact that daytime registrants alone outnumber the total enrollees of the Spring of 1955 by 50.

Daytime registration shows a gain of 6 per cent over last Fall and an 11 per cent increase above the figure reached last semester.

A total of 2561 students enrolled for the first time, the highest number on record. This is a reflection of World War II's extremely high birth rate.

Although the previous high was 6013 in the Fall of 1958 the biggest jump in one year was scored in 1947 when Fall registrations reached 5516, being boosted by the end of the war and the advent of the GI Bill.

Any of the 1938 women students currently registered who are seeking MRS degrees will find the day classes stocked with 4152 men.

Pre-Registration Set For Oct. 7

Counseling appointments and registration numbers for next semester will be given Friday, October 7, in the library from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m., according to Walter McCloud of the college's counseling staff.

Students will be required to pick up an open hour form before pre-registration and have it filled out before entering the library. Only one form will be accepted from each student in line. This eliminates the practice of students obtaining a registration number for several of their friends.

Forms will be available next Monday in the library, and at entrances to Smith Hall and Science Hall.

In the library students will be given postcards to be self-addressed and returned along with the open hour forms. The postcards will be mailed to the students one week before they are to meet with their counselors for program planning.

Each organization will be represented by a display table with pictures, trophies and paraphernalia to depict its achievements and activities. Fraternity members will be at hand to answer any questions of new or interested students.

"This smoker is not given for the fraternity men," Kucserka said, "but is for the sole benefit of its visitors, whether they be prospective members or not."

This evening's program will include welcoming addresses by Kucserka and Ralph Hillsman, dean of men here. Then each of the eight fraternity presidents will give a short speech explaining the group's past and present records, its aims and activities.

After individual fraternity members present some entertainment, two semi-annual awards will be given: a scholarship trophy for the fraternity attaining the highest grade-point average last semester and a service award for last semester's outstanding "team effort" of service.

"An interested student has the opportunity to sign up for as many fraternities as he wishes," Kucserka stated, "and this will give the prospective members a chance to attend their first rushing affairs and choose the group of men that best fits his personality."

Refreshments will be served, and after everyone has chatted, exchanged questions and answers around each fraternity table, '49er football highlights of the 1959 season will be shown to all.

An IFC rushing fee of \$1 is mandatory of all students who attend any fraternity rushing affairs. Alpha Phi Epsilon will have two tables set up in a section of the gymnasium to collect the fee for those who haven't already paid. If a person paid the fee last semester but didn't pledge a fraternity, his receipt is good for this semester, Kucserka explained.

Three Day 'Help Week' Due For IFC Pledges

Because last semester's three-day pledging activity was executed with less confusion and trouble than the previous five-day-pledge-week, the three-day week will be status quo, and a redirection from a "Hell Week" to a "Help Week" will be emphasized this semester, Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, announced last week.

Already three definite steps have been taken in this direction:

1. Brothers will be helping the pledges by keeping to a "work schedule," designating Tuesday and Thursday as compulsory study time.

2. Fraternities have been assisting the medical examiners in the registration line.

3. Plans are under way to have the college's fraternities help the counseling department for pre-registration for next semester.

Large Enrollment Jams Cafeteria; H&R Plans More Efficient Service

Starting with breakfast service at 7:45 a.m. until closing time at 1:15 p.m., 114 students and employees in the hotel and restaurant department here are now catering to more than 3000 students daily.

Times officially set by John Dunn, faculty manager of the Smith Hall cafeteria, are 7:30 to 10 a.m. for breakfast, and from then to the 1:15 closing time for luncheon.

Although the staff has no real problem in waiting on the diners there are still only 534 seats in Smith Hall to accommodate the 800 or so who run through the food lines each hour at lunchtime.

The present rate of flow through the food lines is 40 people per minute, and Dunn plans to increase this to 80 per minute with the opening in the next 90 days of the fountain section

and four additional cashier stations. There is no real problem in keeping up with the number of people being served at the present rate of efficiency. As the rate increases so does the number of customers.

Dunn, whose main concern in the cafeteria is the serving of food and the training of hotel and restaurant students, is worried that the increase in the serving rate may jam up the seating arrangements. No matter how fast he turns students out of the serving lines, there will still be only 534 places for them to sit.

He reapproved last year's suggestion that those who are not in a great hurry should hold back from the cafeteria for a while and try not to arrive there on the hour.

Although the serving lines are closed at 1:15, students may remain

in the dining room until they are finished eating. This is expected to accommodate the group of almost 800 which arrives in the building for lunch at 1 p.m.

Present plans call for the fountain to be located in the south end of the new dining room which opened last semester. It is here that the four new cash registers will be located.

The main business of this section will be to dispense milk shakes, hamburgers and so forth. Hot lunches will still be served at the present location from the steam tables. Dunn does not look for this new facility to be open in anything less than 90 days.

The staff, which presently includes 17 civil service employees, intends to keep up with the rush and to continue serving the students and the faculty as fast and efficiently as possible.

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NUMBER 1

Council Debates Cafe Crush, Acts On 1st Budgets

By Richard Shields

Student Council began the new semester with a discussion of the seating problem in the cafeteria during the rush hours but reached no conclusion which would alleviate the daily crush.

Council members discussed various means of removing the pressure from the single serving line. Because of a delay in the completion of the new fountain, all students have to go through the hot-lunch line.

Student government adviser Sherm Elworthy stated that the members of council and the cabinet should set an example to other students by leaving the cafeteria as soon as they are finished eating. He added that until the fountain is completed, no one could do much about the congestion.

Associated Student President Joe Egri reminded council of the approaching Northern Regional Conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association which will be held in San Mateo on Saturday, October 15. Egri said that 20 students will be needed to represent from eight to ten workshops in the conference.

It was also suggested that students who are interested in the State Conference plan to attend the San Mateo preview so that they will have an idea of what is going on.

Council voted last week to change the prizes for the students who sell the most AS cards from credit at the Ramposium to a transistor radio for first prize, two tickets for a roadshow for second, and an LP record for third. Also, students who have sold more than 15 cards are to be Elworthy's guests on Saturday, October 1, for an afternoon swim.

Geraldine Steers was given a free AS card for the winning design. Miss Steers is a third semester Advertising Art student. A motion to restrict free cards in the future only to the designer was defeated.

Two budgets, totaling \$60, were passed. Finance Chairman Bill Keane asked that Dean of Women Mary Golding and Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman each be given a \$30 emergency fund. The fund is for the benefit of students who have forgotten their lunch money or carfare.

Many students avail themselves of this fund and all but a few dollars of what is borrowed is always paid back by the end of the semester. Keane said that the first of the major budgets would be submitted to council at the next meeting. He advised the council to meet with the heads of various departments to discuss the destination of requested funds.

Egri congratulated the students who were responsible for designing the float which the college entered in the Pacific Festival Parade. The float carried the banner of the International Relations Club. Its placement in the voting is not known at this time.

Displays, Dance Highlight Friday Inauguration Of Fall Calendar Of CAB Activities

By Pat Perkins

Social affairs and club activities for the Fall semester will be officially ushered in this Friday, September 30, Club Activities Board Day, according to Jim Bush, CAB president.

During College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., all on-campus organizations will have tables, displaying different interests and activities, set up in the main courtyard, between Science Hall and Cloud Hall.

64 Campus Clubs Offer Students Varied Choice

Sixty-four on-campus clubs and organizations are open to all students who are interested in becoming active in the planning of as well as the participation in college affairs.

These service, educational, and social groups have large varieties of interests and activities and most of them meet each College Hour.

The special interest clubs include the California Student Teachers Association, the Canterbury Club, the Chess Club, the Chinese Students Club, the Christian Science Organization, the Collegiate Christian Fellowship, the Filipino Club, the Folk Dancing Group, the Hawaiian Club, the Hillel Foundation, the Home Economics Club, the Horticulture Society, the International Relations Club, the Lutheran Club, the Acacia (Masonic) Society, the Newman Club, the Veterans Association, the Wesley Fellowship, and the Westminster Student Fellowship.

Three of the college's associations are honor groups. Alpha Gamma Sigma, the scholastic honor society; Alpha Phi Omega, the men's service fraternity, and Gamma Sigma Sigma, the women's service sorority.

Among the professional organizations are the Broadcasters' Club, the Campus Police, the Drama Club, the Engineering Society, the Forum (the campus literary magazine), the Hotel and Restaurant Society, Le Cercle Francais, the Merchandising Club, the A Cappella Choir, the Band Association, the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Treble Clef, the Pick and Hammer Society, the Retail Floristry Club and Sigma Tau Sigma.

There are 15 sororities and fraternities on campus which strive to promote good fellowship, social functions and service to the college.

They are Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Gamma Kappa Beta, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, and Zeta Chi sororities.

Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sigma make up the campus fraternities.

The purpose of these exhibits is to acquaint new students with the various clubs the college has to offer and to attract new members.

In case of poor weather the tables will be moved to the second floor of Cloud Hall. Bob Kelley, CAB Day chairman, requested that all petitions for club tables be in by tomorrow, September 29, by 1 p.m. Table locations are given on a strict first-come first-served basis, he warned.

Fall Frolic, the CAB dance to be held in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight, will make up the social portion of Friday's festivities, John Palmer, dance chairman, urged everyone to attend the first dance of the semester as this is a good way of meeting new friends.

Admission will be free with an Associated Student card or it will be 75 cents with a registration card only. Those students wishing to bring a guest must obtain a guest bid from Dean Mary Golding, S-151, for \$1.00, Bush said.

The dance attire will be sport, he added, coat and tie for the men and campus wear and heels for the women.

During one of the intermissions, the three top winners of student card sales will be announced. Carolyn Vukasins, AS card sales chairman, hopes to include a transistor radio, two tickets to a road show, and a gift certificate for a long playing record as prizes for the winners.



ABOVE IS JIM BUSH, President of the Club Activities Board which will present its semesterly CAB Day this Friday during College Hour.—Guardsman photo by Gordon Barbary.



Let's Give Messrs. K And C That Cold Feeling—Not The VIP

COMPLICATED and controversial international affairs should be of concern to everyone, especially to college students who will, not too long from now, take their places in society as working men and women with opinions and ideas and a desire to express their views.

Therefore, we feel it not inappropriate to comment occasionally through the medium of The Guardsman editorial page on world affairs and problems, not with the aim of directing student thinking toward certain ends, but merely to arouse in students thoughts and opinions on vital issues of the day.

One such event which we feel rightly subject to comment was the historic opening of the United Nations last week and the appearance there of Messrs. Khrushchev, Castro and other rosy red leaders before the world organization.

The visit of Premier Khrushchev to this country seems completely odious and even contemptible on his part. It shows the Kremlin boss to possess an extraordinary amount of audacity, while being entirely devoid of common sense and tact.

Even more distasteful and utterly ill-timed was the arrival of Fidel Castro, who immediately heaped abuses on those making an effort to protect him from personal injury or even worse.

We can see not a single justification for the stay of Mr. K. and his Caribbean pal in the very country and among the very people they have both slandered, threatened and insulted.

We can see no reason why they should be extended special courtesies, services and privileges.

Rather than become over-emotional about the matter, however, and give expression to our views in violent, disorderly and destructive demonstrations, we can more effectively show these two gentlemen how repugnant their policies are by completely ignoring their presence and turning America into a real "ice palace."

The good old cold shoulder might convince Khrushchev that the "divided American people" are more united than he wishes, and that his hypocritical ravings on peace and disarmament are viewed in this country for what they are: Propaganda schemes that contain nothing but loopholes and ways out.

Shots At RAMdom

Voting Here Should Top Nation's Average

CITY COLLEGE is expected to have a higher than average number of voters casting ballots in the coming Presidential election.

Of the 7500 students enrolled here, according to Registrar Mary Jane Learnard, about 2000 meet the requirements for voting and should be registered to vote.

With the national average at a poor 38 per cent of the eligibles voting, the college hopes to send at least 70 per cent of its registered voters to the polls in November.

LOUISE GARDEN is a student of ornamental horticulture at the college this semester.

INSTRUCTION in languages got off to a flying start last Tuesday in S-257 when Lawrence Romani began explaining pronunciation to a freshman French class.

The Bait Is Education . . . You Want Some . . . You Enter

Seven Thousand Stalwarts Charge Gates To Knowledge

By Christopher Wise
It looks like a trap. There is a tiny entrance burrowing in under Science Hall. The bait is education. You want some, as do some 7000 others, and so you enter.

The gatekeeper, a perfect stranger, asks if you have a pen. You would like to tell him to mind his own business, but this semester you are determined to get along with people, so you say yes.

He stamps your yellow slip and sends you into the maze, telling you to follow the arrows. You go on and through and up. No sign of the promised bait yet.

You begin to get frightened. You were in a labyrinth like this once before when you joined the army. You roll up your sleeve as you walk along waiting for the man with the needle.

There is no man with a needle, only people handing you cards to fill out and then hurrying you along to follow the arrows.

If you are a girl you are waiting for the blast of air from a hole in the floor which will send your skirt up around your waist. You know where you are now. You have been in the fun house before.

The person behind you looks confident. He is an old Monopoly player and he has brought along a stack of cards which read, "Get out of jail free" and "Do not pass—go."

There is a glimpse of sunlight as you run out of Science Hall, but you are swallowed immediately by Cloud Hall. You scurry along, a slave to the arrows that guide you, you know not where.

You follow the signs all the way up the stairs to the library. The man at the door smiles and tells you to get back down the stairs and see your adviser.

You tumble back down to the adviser's lair. They give you a bingo card. It's pink. You fill it out. You win. You win a white bingo card.

Foresight

By Paul Plansky

TOMORROW night television's "smoke screen" will lift momentarily. After the week's last bloodcurdling cries faded and the TV screen cleared itself of fumes from Ganssme's Rifleman, Restless Gun and Colt 45, the viewer may relax and enjoy a rare treat—a worthwhile program.

The Witness, a fresh, new series, has its debut this Thursday at 7:30

Relief From TV Westerns; New Series Indicts Villains Of History

p.m. on CBS (KPIX, Channel 5). David Susskind produces the show which is concerned with congressional hearings at which the villains of history must answer for their acts.

A better known "badman" who will take the stand in the imaginary trial series is the Kingfish himself—Huey Long, assassinated by a political enemy in 1935, Louisiana's former governor still haunted the country folk

in the hills of northern Louisiana in the person of his younger brother Earl.

"Old Earl" managed to capture the governorship three times and was on his way to Congress when a heart attack on September 5, 1960, ended his own political career and a "Long political clan."

Both brothers were flamboyant, both had fanatic followings, and both manipulated people like puppets. Despite some of the material moments they left to the state, their controversial dynasty of despotism within democracy was truly a malign tumor in the heart of American pride.

This TV trial will diagnose and operate on the disease; time will heal the wound, but the scar will always remain. Yet, neither a journalist, historian, or a mock trial like The Witness can reconstruct Huey Long's life as well as the prize-winning novel, which, in fictional disguise, is his life.

For the novel, All the King's Men, Robert Penn Warren won the Pulitzer Prize in 1946. Mr. Warren depicts the phenomenal rise to political power of Willie Stark, who possesses a seemingly unrealistic behavior, being both reticent and recalcitrant. His solemn, pensive moods often explode into fiery anger.

Of course, no one is born good or evil. Willie wasn't always a brutal man. As a young man he was ambitious and broad-minded.

Nevertheless, his commendable qualities were twisted by circumstance, molded into madness, and ossified through revenge until he stood alone on his podium of isolation and rebellion.

There, in his world apart, Willie remained until the end, a testy, thwarted iconoclast. Warren characterizes perfectly the transformation of the nice guy who becomes the most perfidious person imaginable.

Ripping out all of the book's interwoven symbolism, one can decipher the main theme, which centers around political corruption. Even in our great democracy there have been sordid stains on America's political banners.

October 7 home game encounter against San Mateo will also be switched to Balboa in the event that the new stadium is not yet completed.

When completed, the new stadium will, besides a 2300 seating capacity, be able to offer exceptional press facilities with a new press box overlooking the new spacious stadium.

The stadium also will offer excellent playing conditions, along with very good seating for the viewing of the college's football and track and field competition.

Coach Grover Klemmer's football eleven, because of the delay in the completion, opened their 1960 football campaign at Balboa Field. The October 7 home game encounter against San Mateo will also be switched to Balboa in the event that the new stadium is not yet completed.

But weren't these just drops in the pond compared to the splash Huey Long made? Surely there's a missing element—the element of human ignorance, for where there is ignorance, there is a lack of understanding of any denunciation is possible.

The Communists are successful where there is illiteracy and poverty. Albania fell under the engulfing shadow of Soviet satellites because it was the most backward country in Europe; its ignorant people were easily susceptible to Red propaganda. Similarly, Huey Long's success came on the same note. He preyed upon ignorance.

Most television columnists agree that The Witness promises to be one of the most interesting series of the year. The technique employed is similar in one respect to Verdict and Discovery, wherein witnesses are actors, the defense real-life attorneys.

It's a crime that The Witness couldn't really bring Huey Long back to life and not only interrogate his damaged mind, but find him guilty and sentence him to rehabilitate his damaged, degraded administration. No, it's more than a crime, it's a damn shame.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1960

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: BOB PACINI
Managing Editor: Paul Plansky
Sports Editor: Robert Capell
Feature Editor: Janet Carter
Staff Editor: Warren Doudum
Chief Photographer: Ron Burnett

Editorial Assistants: Pat Perkins, Doug Cathcart.
Reporters: Robert Capell, Sophie Hines, Lester On, Richard Shields, Jay Smith.
Club Reporters: Peter Buckley, Gail Cole, Barry Cooper, Nancy Culligan, Richard DeLong, Eugene Gilbert, Dennis Greene, Nina Jansin, Robert Johnson, Harold K. Little, Robert Hansen, Marsha Innis, Thomas Little, Herman Kigerman, Gerald Little, Dorothy Nell, Doreen Saba, Ivan Temes, Evelyn Thode, Rod Van Cleave, Karen Waddy, Patricia Zumwalt.

Managers: Gordon Barbary, Ted Barron, Gene Gayner, Al Guerra, Gary LaR, Carl Phil, Bob Marlyn.
Faculty Advisor: Jean Nourse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Rams Top Monarchs 14-8 In Opener

Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1960 Page 3

Summer Pranks Cause Delay In Stadium Opening

Summer vandalism caused delay in the unveiling of the college's new 2,300-seat capacity football and track stadium. College officials hope, however, that the new athletic field will be ready by next week.

Vandals, who broke into the new stadium one night during August when fences were not erected, rolled an air compressor being used by contractors over one section of seats. This incident caused extensive damage, and, along with considerable time needed for repair, has been the main reason for delay in the long-awaited use of the new plant for athletic competition.

One other item concerned in the delay is the reworking of the facilities for track and field competition. This involves the extension of the runways for the pole vault and broad jump events.

The extensions are being made so that athletes competing in these two events will have a better area for jumping.

When completed, the new stadium will, besides a 2300 seating capacity, be able to offer exceptional press facilities with a new press box overlooking the new spacious stadium.

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Booters Face Tough Schedule; First Contest October 8

Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer squad, the defending league titlist, will once again attempt to parlay the role of the rambunctious Ram into the top spot of a nine team conference which boasts this college as its sole two-year college member.

The opening tilt against Santa Clara is slated for Saturday, October 8.

The 1959 eleven, which handed the University of San Francisco its second league loss in six years but is still unable to go to the nationals because of its two-year status, may find the situation remedied soon since Coach Diederichsen, the western representative for the national two-year college All-American selections, reveals that a national junior college league is in the making.

Every team in the Northern California circuit will be pointing for the potent local crew this year, thus disengaging them from the "sleeper" role which they used in overcoming all opposition last year, but the Ram mentor still maintains that "we should finish in the top three."

The booters, who are slated to battle California, Stanford, and perennially powerful USC for laurels in an ever-improving league, will be fielding a solid outfit headed by six first-string returnees including co-captains center-forward Jim Lynch and left-halfback Emil Ruiz, along with Ken Wright, Flavio Valente, Dave Kingsley and Jacob Dudum.

Invaluable service is also expected from other veterans, Ed Zumot, Vincent Liu, Bill Moslem and Bill Valente, and newcomers Al Korbus, Gary DeLong, Bogdan Papara and Ivan Amador, the latter from Nicaragua.

The booters also play a full junior varsity schedule with the contests immediately preceding the varsity tilt which begin at 11 a.m.

A football is not made of pigskin but of cowhide or a synthetic substitute.



VETERAN GUARD BOB URREA prepares to cut down the opposition as quarterback Gary Lewis, All-American from Polytechnic, flings the pigskin for the Rams. With such newcomers as Lewis and the Rubin twins, the locals pose a major threat for the league crown.

Football Squad Counts On New Faces; Only 12 Vets Return

With only 12 veterans returning from last year's squad, the Rams' football hopes for 1960 rest with the first year men.

Coach Grover Klemmer's first eleven is made up of nine veterans and two newcomers. Larry Pedrolasol and Bob Streitzoff, the starting ends on the squad, both saw considerable action last year. At tackle the Rams have two hard-charging men in Andy Citizen and Leonard McGriff.

The guards are Ed Johnson and Angelo Crudo. Crudo is a newcomer from Rialto High School. The starting center is Jack Hickey, a valuable man from last year's Red and White eleven.

Klemmer's big problem in the line is the shortage of reserves. The shortage is especially noticeable at tackle. The guards are small but fast, and only time will tell whether this lack of beef will prove a weakness.

Quarterback has been a big headache to Coach Klemmer, but the problem may be solved with the switching of Gary Lewis from fullback to number one signal caller. Lewis was an All-Northern California fullback last season at Polytechnic High School.

At fullback the Rams will have Wayne Stribling, a starter on last season's squad. Charlie Smith, a sterling performer for the Red and White eleven last year, has returned for another season. The other halfback slot will be manned by returnee Tim Moffett.

The backs are the strongest part of the local squad. Coach Klemmer has two fullbacks on the bench who are capable of playing first club on most aggregations. Among the top reserve halfbacks are the Rubin twins, Stan and Steve, who proved to be real tough during their high school careers.

San Mateo, with an abundance of returnees and a few top rookies, are favored in the Big Eight Conference, along with the perennial powerhouse, Stockton.

Complete Schedule Of Activities Forecasts Full Block SF Season

New ideas and the anticipation of coming athletic events present a unique foundation for an eventful year for the Block SF Society, under the direction of Track Coach Lou Vasquez, who is planning a complete schedule for this semester. Newly elected officers are Emilee Ruff, president; Jim Burk, vice president; Pete Roddy, secretary-treasurer, and Bill Richardson, athletic commissioner.

Coach Vasquez stated that "he hoped for a greater response from returnees and a few top rookies, are favored in the Big Eight Conference, along with the perennial powerhouse, Stockton."

Many observers believe that there would be greater attendance at the games if there were concession stands. This year the Block SF Society hopes to operate such a concession.

The club has had experience with concessions at high school basketball games and now believes that it can accept the responsibility for college games.

It is now up to school department authorities to determine whether the concession is permissible.

Lewis' Final Quarter Score Averts Loss; Defense Sparkles

By Frank Dunne

Mel Canavero's strong arm and Gary Lewis' powerful legs led the Rams to a 14-8 victory over the Los Angeles Valley Monarchs in the locals' debut at Balboa Stadium last Friday.

Lewis started the game at the quarterback spot, but was moved to fullback after the Monarchs scored early in the first quarter. Canavero came on to engineer the first Ram score.

The smog-men's score was set up by a costly Red and White fumble on their own 37. Five plays later the Monarchs went ahead on a 16-yard pass from quarterback Denny Paul to end Jim Zar. Paul ran across the extra points to give the Southlanders an 8-0 edge.

After the kick-off to the Rams on their own 20, they charged back up the field in three plays to score. Two running plays gained only five yards, so Canavero chose to gamble on a long pass. He sent flanker Ed Piggee sprinting down field and hit him between three Monarch defenders.

Piggee spun free from his pursuers and raced in for the counter. The try for the two extra points failed so the Rams trailed at the end of the first quarter 8-6.

Both teams spent the second and third quarter in the middle of the field, neither one getting inside the other 20-yard line. The only serious threat came in the second quarter when a hard-charging Monarch line-man was able to block a Ram punt on the locals' 44.

But the Red and White made up for the error by stopping the Southlanders cold on the 29. During the third quarter the Rams controlled the ball for a majority of the time but a few costly penalties prevented any point scoring.

Early in the fourth quarter, however, the Rams' luck changed. From his 43, Canavero tossed a two-yard swing pass to the hard-running Lewis who hauled it in and drove over everything in sight for the next 45 yards and scored the Rams go-ahead touchdown.

Canavero passed to Tim Moffett for the extra points and the Rams had the edge, 14-8.

With ten minutes till the end of the game the Rams were content to defend their lead—and defend they did. They allowed the Monarchs to have the ball for only ten plays in the remaining minutes and the smogmen netted a grand total of minus seven yards for their efforts. But this was nothing new for the Monarchs for they were held to a minus 21 yards for the entire second half.

Not content with just ridding the visitors back the locals racked up some yardage of their own. Ram backs Rex Childs and Piggee gained 36 and 48 yards respectively in the fourth quarter.

Sign-up sheets are posted in the women's gymnasium for the Fall semester array of coed sports. Highlighting this semester's schedule of events will be an all-college sports day to be held at the college on Saturday, October 29, and San Mateo Sports Day on Saturday, December 3.

Sports sponsored by the Recreation Association, the official name for the coed sports organization, include badminton, folk dancing, modern dance, fencing, volleyball, archery and bowling, to be offered later.

RAMBLINGS Space Age Olympics Need Modern Flavor

By Frank Dunne

THE QUADRENNIAL World-Wide Propaganda and Athletic Festival has just ended in Rome. Participating countries laid their reputations on the straining bodies of their entrants. Those who won their events increased the status of the homeland, while those who failed received a gush of bad publicity for themselves.

Increased pressure has been placed on the International Olympic Committee to modernize the games and replace some of the old events with newer more realistic endeavors. The result would not only give the Olympics a modern flavor, but a higher degree of drama and intrigue.

Suggestions have been pouring in from around the world with proposed new events. But it's felt that if the games are to be up-dated why not go all the way, with such events as:

BULLET DODGE. 440 yard: Each entrant crawls down the track under heavy machine gun fire aimed about the inches above the runway. The first man to cross the finish line unscathed wins; in case of a tie there will be a rematch with the guns lowered and the judges supplied with tape-measures.

SKY-DIVING. This sport has advanced rapidly in recent years and has now become an international sport, and with a few minor changes it could be adopted by the Olympics.

Instead of the usual low level jump it could be increased to a high altitude event in which the longest jump wins.

RADIATION HURDLES. 180 yard: This event would give a novel approach to the method employed in the hurdles today. The race is run over the standard course but the hurdles would contain exposed amounts of U-235. The idea is to clear the obstacles as fast as possible, and the winner is determined by the lowest radiation shot.

INTERCONTINENTAL ROCKET SHOOT. Teams of scientists and gunnery men from each country would compete in this protohistoric event, with each country trying to send its missile the farthest. The launching site would be Vandenberg Air Force Base and the projectiles would be shot over the Pacific.

Negotiations are proposed with the Japanese and Chinese governments to send their people on a two-week holiday. The only obstacle to the plan is a place to send them.

COBALT BOMB DROP. This event will be held on the last day of the games, by necessity. It should add the final touch to the event that will long be remembered in the hearts of the survivors.

Egri Nears Completion Of Cabinet Appointments With Keane, Vukasin In Key Posts

Associated Student President Joe Egri reported today that all AS cabinet posts but two have been filled as the student government organization embarked upon the business of the new semester.

The offices of Parliamentarian and Election Commissioner are the ones remaining to be filled. Egri said he believed that this was one of the most qualified and most capable cabinets the college has had in a long time.

Elected officials assisting Egri are Vice President George Peterson, Associated Men Student President Bob Kelley, Associated Women Student President Margaret Lindstrom, Sophomore Class President John Az-zar, and Freshman Class President Gary Wilkening.

Egri pointed out that the appointive offices have been filled with a cross section of experienced and new students.

These officials are Secretary of the Associated Students Donna O'Leary, Finance Committee Chairman Bill Keane, Corresponding Secretary Rosemarie Haas, Information Service Chairman Judy Day, Alumni Liaison Officer Judy Webb, Student Card Sales Chairman Carolyn Vukasin, Campus Affairs Coordinator Ginger Chin, Men's Athletic Commissioner Bill Richardson, Rally Commissioner Marjorie Santos, Club Activities Board Chairman Jim Bush, Inter-Fraternity Council President Gerald Kuckertka, Publications Board Chairman Bob Pacini, Publicity Chairman Herb Batz, Campus Police Chief Mike Hancock, Recreation Association Commissioner Jan White, and Inter-Sortory President Joann Costello.

Speaking for his cabinet, Egri welcomed both old students and new students to the college and invited them

AS Card Merits Special Student Rate To Can-Can

Special low student rates are now being offered for admission to Cole Porter's Can-Can, currently playing at the Alexandria theater, Geary Boulevard and 18th Avenue.

Upon presentation of an Associated Student card, students will be admitted for \$1.00 (compared to regular prices of \$1.80 to \$2.50) on any matinee performance.

Matinees are at 2:30 p.m. today, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Can-Can, a musical comedy, stars Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Louis Jordan, Maurice Chevalier and Juliet Prowse. The film features such songs as "Love Paris, Maidens Typical Of France, C'est Magnifique and many others. The Todd-AO production will end its run at the Alexandria this Sunday, October 2.

to attend council meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Bungalow 3 at 12 noon to participate in the student government.

The White Headed Boy Opens Little Theater Season Oct. 7

Thespians Plan Four Weekend Showings Of Sparkling Comedy

The first production of this semester's drama department will be The White Headed Boy, by Lennox Robinson, Michael Griffin, drama director, said today.

Beginning Friday, October 7, at 8 p.m., the play will also be shown on the following dates: October 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28 and 29.

The plot involves Dennis, portrayed by Wayne Elbe, the baby of a large family, who has failed his examinations at the University of Dublin for three consecutive times. Disturbed at his conduct, the family plans to send Dennis to Canada.

Complications set in—the boy has promised to marry Della—which tend to liven up the already delightful comedy.

The remainder of the cast includes Martha Ross as Mrs. Geoghegan, Fred Fisher as George, Michael Coran as Peter, Ann Vallega as Kate, Janet Carter as Baby, Robert Rosenblatt as Donough, Randy Jones as John Duffy, Leah Fasholan as Aunt Ellen and Pat Brosnan as Della.

Although there will be a few additions later this semester, the production staff has been set up as follows: technical director will be Chuck Huntley, the job of assistant director will be filled by Steve Dorian, Cave DeMartini and Dave Arrow will take charge of the lighting, and costume design and props will be directed by Martha Ross and Marge Rabie.

College Hours Feature Variety Of Activities

Rallies and lectures are major activities on this semester's schedule of College Hours, 10 to 10:40 a.m. each Friday between 9 and 10 o'clock classes. Other college activities and the meeting of clubs and organizations also are held at this time.

College Hour activities for the semester are as follows: October 7, early College Hour for pre-registration; October 14, rally; October 21, lecture series; October 28, club meetings.

November 4, rally - Homecoming Day, lecture series; November 11, holiday; November 18, pledge week games; November 25, holiday.

December 2, Club Activities Board rally, lecture series; December 9, double College Hour, Christmas Concert; December 16, 23, 30, holidays.

January 6, election rally, lecture series; January 13, club meetings; January 20, and 27, finals week.

PAT BROSINAN, a first semester drama student, has appeared in Children's Theater in San Francisco. She's a graduate of Star of the Sea Academy, where she also performed.

—Guardian photo by Carl G. Pheil.

Honor Society Boasts Fifty-Five Scholars

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's scholastic honor society, has a current enrollment of 55 students thus far in the semester, William Richardson, AGS sponsor, announced today.

To qualify for membership, students must have no final grade below a C in the previous semester while completing at least 12 units with at least 42 grade-points or 15 to 17 or more units with at least 45 grade-points.

Special activities for this semester included a speech by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, on September 16 in C-232 during College Hour, and one by Alan Johnson, associate dean of students at San Francisco State College, scheduled for Friday, October 28.

Officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma are Juanita Schaeffer, president; Max Savin, vice president, and Catherine Martinez, secretary and treasurer.

Club Cavalcade Organizations Hold Elections, Plan Activities

By Pat Perkins

MANY of the campus clubs already have begun to plan new and exciting activities for the fall semester. Under the leadership of crops of new officers these organizations hope for a successful harvest of fall activities.

As Inter-Sortory Council rushing is rapidly approaching, the sisters of Gamma Kappa Beta sorority are looking forward to their fireside, luncheon and coffee preference hour.

In a recent election, Carolyn Vukasin was voted president of the sorority, followed by Mary Ann Grandame, vice president; Karen Ballard, pledge mistress; Barbara Lerman, treasurer; Kathy Henderson, recording secretary; Karen Gama, derley, historian; Betty Rice, sergeant-at-arms, and Twila Meyer, custodian.

The college's Newman Club will host this semester's province leadership school, to be held October 8 and 9 in Smith Hall. The purpose of this gathering is to develop leaders within the various California Newman Clubs.

Discussion groups, guest speakers and a dinner-dance will highlight the weekend. There will be a special meeting tonight at St. Emydius Parish at 7:30. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity is looking forward to an active semester under the guidance of its newly elected president, Rich Latreille. The fraternity's social and service program was kicked off with the playing of the Ram and plans for the annual Bluebook Blues dance.

The other officers include Rich Cate, vice president; Bob Mulhall, treasurer; Rudy Hornung, recording secretary; Carlos Hernandez, corresponding secretary; Dave Tullis, historian, and Jerry Herrmann, parliamentarian.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity has also had its election. Charlie Hanks holds the presidency, Bob Walsh is vice president, John Azzaro the pledge master, and Terry Alciati is the new treasurer.

Other officers are Sherm Booth, corresponding secretary; Alex Bobroff, recording secretary; Frank Ternullo, sergeant-at-arms; Joe Moreno, alumni liaison; Norm Kahan, historian, and Bob Robertson, custodian.

The fall semester officers of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity are T. S. Siclick, president; Holt Scott, vice president; Dick Trauer, treasurer; Pete Pedrotti, Jr., social secretary; Roland LaPelle, chapter secretary; Roger Lapartit, historian, and Ky-mond Gee, sergeant-at-arms.

Club news must be submitted to The Guardian office, S-304, by noon Wednesday.

'More Applicants Than Jobs'—Amori

Job applicants far outnumber the number of job opportunities reaching the office of Joseph A. Amori, director of placement here.

Amori has handled over 500 applications since the start of the current semester.

Employees are setting high standards for the people they will accept, especially for office work. Minimum speed for typists is 50 words per minute.

Anyone seeking a position taking shorthand is expected to have a speed of at least 90 words per minute. Jobs that require work with office machines or bookkeeping and accounting procedures cannot be filled by unskilled applicants.

There are some service station openings, but the employment market is not expected to break until the last two weeks of October when some businesses should begin hiring and training personnel in anticipation of the Christmas rush.

As in the past, one of the major factors in student placement is hours. Most jobs require the student to report for work by p.m. and stay on the job until 5 or 6 p.m.

Stricter union contracts and overtime regulations have pretty well ruled out the 4 p.m. to midnight shift of the past few years.

EMANON

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Pres. Cloud Well-Known Educator

TEACHER - STUDENT

Morning As At Civic Oper Inaugurates

Classes Meet At 5:40 P.m. And Galileo

Plans Made As Help To Activities

Post-Sortory Dean To Lead College Women

Follow Orientation

THIS YEAR MARKS A MILESTONE FOR THE GUARDSMAN. A quarter of a century ago the "G" first issue rolled off the press; its battered and yellowed front page above has the masthead "Emanon" which spelled backwards reads No Name. By the third issue "The Guardsman" was the choice of a student vote, and since then has stood the test of time right up to today's publication.

Campus Police Crack Down On Student Parking Violators

A crackdown on students who are parking their cars in the wrong areas is currently being carried out under the direction of Mike Hancock, Campus Police chief.

Students are parking in the dirt areas and along the rails in the parking lot below the cafeteria and the lot below Cloud Hall, Hancock announced. Students are also warned not to park along the curb next to the horticulture area.

"If the students are not sure of where to park they should remember that only the marked areas are acceptable to park in," Hancock explained.

No faculty area is to be used by the students. The faculty area, include the circle which runs behind Cloud Hall, the parking lots next to the cafeteria, and the curbed area next to the men's gymnasium. Any violators will be given citations.

Hancock announced that all students who drive motor scooters or motorcycles and park them on the campus parking lots must also have permits. These students will be allowed to park next to the cafeteria, but not without a permit, Hancock added.

Parking permits currently being issued in the reservoir parking area will be issued in C-120 during College Hour only, starting Friday, October 7. Permits will be issued in the reservoir through this Friday.

This semester's Campus Police force is composed of Hancock, chief; Ed Sarsfield, assistant chief; Dan Grassis, Ruben Martinez, John McClymond, Al Merseaux, John Murphy, Jim Randall, Jim Tedesco, Dick Visperas and Ron Wilson.

The new officers who will be sworn in in a few weeks are Dennis Allan, Fred Barmore, Charles Barry, George Benner, Frank Bosacell, Richard Briery, Romy Cohn, Don Fischer, George Gerrans, Richard Landi, Steve Luezzo, Jerry McCarthy, Paul Minor, George Moreno, Louis Perez, Robert Puccetti, William Reed, Wyman Tong, Tom Whitford and Mike Williams.

For each organization to receive a budget allotment from the Student Council, all its members are required to buy an AS card. Representation on the CAB, ISC or IFC requires that 51 per cent of its members be cardholders.

At first the club will hold orientation meetings, but later the organizers of the society expect that the sport itself will be taught and practiced.

The two main instructors will probably be William Paul and Rod Sinclair, both of whom hold black belts in this sport.

The judo presented will not be the familiar combat judo as taught in the armed forces, but Kadokan (sport) judo practiced in Japan.

Cards should be filled out completely, including any change in marriage status, address, or such.

GI Report Due At Vet Office By October 4

All veterans attending City College under the Korean GI Bill may file their monthly reports in the Veterans Administration office, S-134, starting this Friday, September 30.

Robbin L. Dunn, Veterans Affairs counselor, said that the men will have from September 30 to October 4 to sign their IBM punch cards, which have replaced the printed forms.

New Stenographic System Set Up To Aid Students In Manuscript, Theme Typing

City College students will be among the very first in the country to use a revolutionary new stenographic system started October 1. Probably the greatest innovation in writing since the invention of the typewriter, it is known as the Dyaltheime Club.

It is a system, practically automatic, by which a student (or instructor) dictates his work into his own telephone and receives a finished manuscript by hand delivery.

This system, combining all of the advantages of having a secretary and a dictaphone, also contains a most unusual feature which is quite unique and makes it invaluable to students.

It does not correct the spelling, grammar or word usage of the author. The student gets a finished product that is just as much his own as if he had typed it himself.

The mechanics of the operation are fairly simple and quite foolproof.

A Dyaltheime Club member simply calls a specified phone number any day before 4 o'clock in the afternoon. After giving his name and membership number he starts his dictation.

At 8 o'clock the following morning a draft of the dictated material is delivered to the writer here at the college. He has the morning to make corrections in the copy.

At noon the corrected draft is picked up and whisked back to the Club where a final copy of the work is typed on the latest model electric machines.

On the second morning, the final manuscript is delivered to the college at 8 a.m. Two copies are given to the writer.

The club keeps on file in its offices both the original recording that was dictated over the telephone and the first draft with the original corrections made by the writer. This, of course, protects both the club and the student from any future accusation that the club is doing the student's work.

For example, if the student writing dictates an "ain't," and leaves it uncorrected when he sends the draft back for typing, he will have an "ain't" typed out in the final work.

Use of this unique service is restricted to a membership in the club. The charge for membership is \$5 per semester. For the actual work done the member pays 50 cents for a 350 to 400 word page. (Title pages and less than half of second pages are on the house.)

Any member who uses \$10 worth of the service in a semester is refunded his membership fee.

Handling memberships here at the college is John E. Sullivan, a student in elementary education for the handicapped. He may be reached on the campus or by calling SKyline 2-8505.

Village Site Of Oct. 21 Frosh Ball; 2 Bands To Play

Plans for the semi-annual Frosh Ball to be held at the Village, Columbus Avenue and Lombard Street, on Friday, October 21, include two separate dancing areas, each with its own band. Dick Reinhart and his orchestra will provide the music upstairs, while the Dixieland Five play jazz downstairs.

Admission is free to students with Associated Student membership cards and \$2.50 for those without. With the ball open to the entire college, Gary Wilkening, Freshman Class president, expects to see The Village filled to capacity with 800 couples.

Dress is semi-formal with suits for the men and cocktail dresses for the women. Corsages, which were once discouraged in the past, are now left to the gentlemen's discretion, Wilkening said.

The Freshman Class officers responsible for the ball and working with Wilkening are Denise Plamenatz, Dianne Hardesty and Carolee Fromm, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Contra Costa Game Rally Set For C-Hour, Oct. 14

Preceding the afternoon football game against Contra Costa will be a rally, scheduled for College Hour Friday, October 14, in front of the Redwood Hall, according to Marilyn Santos, Rally Commissioner.

Other Rally Committee officers are John Rosenberg, Sue Brill, Marcia McNelly and Virginia Zane.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 51 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1960 NUMBER 2



"SOUTHWARD HO!" exclaims Associated Student President Joe Egri to George Peterson, AS vice president, as the two discuss plans for the forthcoming California Junior College Student Government Association regional conference at San Mateo. Guardsman photo by Bob Martyn.

Egri Appoints Top Delegates To Northern Regional Conference

Associated Student President Joe Egri disclosed last week that plans are nearing completion for the college's participation in the Northern Regional Conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association.

Headed by Egri, the delegation will leave here early in the morning for the day-long conference on Saturday, October 15, in San Mateo. This meet will be a preview for the State Conference later in the semester.

Representing the college in the various workshops will be Egri and Gary Wilkening in Student Government, Jim Bush and Bob Kelley in Associated Men Students, Margaret Lindstrom and Carl Hinkson in Associated Women Students, Bob Ross in Athletics, Judy Webb and Herb Batz in Public Relations, Bill Keane and Bob Perkins in Finance, George Peterson and Carolyn Vukasin in Campus Activities, Donna O'Leary and Rosemary Haas in Secretariat, Judy Day in Resolutions and Recommendations, and Bob Pacini in Publications.

In addition to the regular workshops, an evaluation team of two members will go to the meet in an attempt to determine the value of the contributions of delegates of the college.

Egri will fill the position of chairman as well as delegate in the Student Government Workshop. A chairman for each of the workshops will come from different colleges throughout the northern region.

Sherm Elvortby, student government adviser at the college, will act as adviser to the same workshop. The delegates will discuss problems which are common to all the colleges in an effort to find satisfactory solutions and be sent to the state conference. There, in the form of resolutions, the problems will again be discussed and acted upon.

Egri said that after the state conference, resolutions could become policy decided upon by the Board of Education or, if important enough, even state laws.

Usher Opportunities Open To 100 Students

Opera ushering opportunities are open until October 27 for 100 full time students of the college.

Four ushers will be sent to each evening and matinee performance, but to meet the necessary requirements for ushering it is necessary to obtain a pass from Dean Mary Golding in S-150, where instructions as to proper attire and duties are also available.

Dean Golding urged students who "love the opera or just enjoy the music," to get their passes now.

Desert Isle Motif Set For Friday Shipwreck Dance

Smith Hall will be converted into a desert island, complete with swaying palm leaves, fish nets and a sunken boat, to accommodate Phi Beta Delta fraternity's 11th annual Shipwreck Dance, set for this Friday night from 8:30 to midnight.

Tickets, at \$1.50 per couple, can now be purchased from any Phi Beta Delta fraternity member on the campus, or at the door Friday night. Music will be supplied by Sol Vance and his orchestra.

"Grab" attire—shorts, sweat-shirts, and the like—will be acceptable for this, "the swiftest affair going," according to Tom Kreps, Fall semester president of the fraternity.

Thomas Dutcher, who has been faculty sponsor of the 13-year-old fraternity for the past three years, and Elmer Patterson will be among the faculty patrons of the dance.

In President Kreps' cabinet this semester are Mike Smith, vice president; Jerry O'Brien, recording secretary; John Rojas, corresponding secretary; Dan Borst, treasurer; Noel Murray, pledge-master; Nick Allen, sergeant-at-arms; Lynne Landoll, custodian; and Ross Relias, parliamentarian.

In addition to sponsoring this annual dance, the fraternity, represented by the president, faculty sponsor and dean of men, presents a service award at the end of each semester to the organization which contributed the most to the college and community.

White Headed Boy Opens Little Theater Season

Ballyoolman, a tiny town in Ireland, will be temporarily transplanted to the basement of Science Hall on Friday night when the drama department presents The White Headed Boy, Lennox Robinson's sparkling Irish comedy.

October 7 begins the first performance of the semester, which will continue through October 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28 and 29. Curtain rises at 8 p.m. on every performance.

Admission is free with an Associated Student card or \$1 otherwise. Comprising the cast, with only 16 days of rehearsal, are Wayne Elbe as Dennis, Martin Ross as Mrs. Geoghegan, Leah Fasholan as Aunt Ellen and Pat Brosnan as Della.

The play opens as Dennis, the baby of a large family, has failed his third consecutive semester at the University of Dublin. As punishment, his relatives try to send Dennis to Canada as a ditch digger. Comedy sky-rockets as Dennis, using his relatives' pride, completely twists the situation around.

In the end, Dennis never goes to Canada as a ditch digger nor gets punished; instead, he lives happily ever after on his relatives' money.

Ross Hits 800 Mark In AS Student Card Sales

Bob Ross, Pat Cronin and Judy Day were awarded the top three prizes in the Associated Student card sales contest at the Club Activities Board dance last Friday.

First prize for Ross, who sold 800 cards, was a transistor radio. The second prize, given to Miss Cronin for 182 sales, was a pair of tickets to Sunrize At Campobello.

Judy Day received a long-playing record certificate from the El Rey Music Shop on Ocean Avenue as the third prize for selling 166 cards.

As of last week, Carolyn Vukasin, card sales chairman, disclosed that approximately 2600 cards had been sold.

Columnist's Insults Misfire, Fizzle Out On Launching Pad

IN A RECENT COLUMN titled, of all things, *The Neutral Corner*, which appeared in the publication of the other public college located in the city, there appeared a claim for the football championship of the City and County of San Francisco.

Aside from the fact that no such title exists and even though the writer of the column seems to be declaring himself ahead of the new "league," we do not object to his staking a claim on such a title and would welcome a comparison of past records in football and other athletics.

What we do object to, however, are other remarks in the column which might be considered by students here as entirely uncalled for, in bad taste, and even a bit insulting.

In addition to being extremely ambiguous and muddled in parts, the column asserts that this college, a rival for the "title," is something less than an institution of higher education, and the writer declares that this allows us to produce a better football team because we have more time to "hit the bags than crack the books."

Of course, these rather amusing conclusions are erroneous and absurd.

Inasmuch as students of the college have compiled an extraordinarily fine record at many four-year institutions, including the other public college located in San Francisco, we can maintain that the writer is not only making some pretty petty remarks about this college, its students and its faculty, but is also taking a slap at his own school.

If we may borrow a few lines from Shakespeare, the whole piece may be aptly described as "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, and signifying nothing."

Proper Planning Key To Future

THE MUCH TALKED ABOUT problem of mushrooming enrollments in our schools and especially in our institutions of higher education certainly seems evident at the college this semester with the combined day and night time attendance greatly surpassing the 7000 mark.

With an enrollment as large and as diverse as ours, competition is certain to be keen, even fierce; therefore, it is important and vital that each student knows exactly where he stands in regard to his plans, his hopes and his goals in college.

It is good to plan for the future, but more practical, however, to concentrate on the present.

Because the semester is still comparatively young, then, it is still not too late for the constructively critical student to take a realistic look at his abilities, his strong points, his weaknesses.

The often-used expression condemning the use of flattery as a means of advancement applies most severely here, for unless the student is completely honest and objective with himself, he simply is not facing the academic facts of life.

He has nothing to gain by fooling himself but disillusion and disappointment in the future.

To avoid this he should ask himself now if his current program has been planned prudently and practically in relation to his interests, in relation to requirements for upper division studies, and most important of all, in relation to his abilities.

To put it bluntly, will the current course of study pay off a year from now at a four-year university or ten years from now in business or labor?

Thoreau, whose name is certainly familiar about any campus, once said something to the effect that if a man marches to the step of a different tune it is because he hears the beat of a different drummer.

March to the tune you hear, and step lively, but don't be afraid to slow down occasionally to determine if that beat is as loud and clear as ever.

Now there's a thought to sleep on—but not in class!

Students In Real 'Jam' Session

Jammed. That's the word for it. Just plain jammed.

You know, like crowded; like no room, like too many kids; like, well, like jammed.

The buses and streetcars stopping at the City College station, they're jammed. They're jammed with people, they're jammed with books and with kids, kids and more kids.

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! They're all marching. They're marching to class. They're marching to zoology, to psychology, to sociology and to every other "ology."

They march between classes, too. And the halls and stairways are—can you guess?—jammed. You don't go where you want to go; you go where the greatest percentage of the mob wishes to go.

Where do they go?

They go mostly to the cafeteria, and that's really jammed. Every chair, every table, every foot of open space gone. Just kids. So you eat lunch standing up in the middle of the floor, or you eat lunch wandering about trying to find a clearing in the human forest.

(Pass the bicarbonate, please.)

They jam the bookstore. It's now the Jamporium. They jam the library. Move over Dante, Plato, Shakespeare and make room.

They jam the reservoir parking lot; they jam the counseling offices and, of course, they jam the gymnasiums. Everything is rush, rush. Kids don't even finish talking; they leave off right in the middle of.

When fruit is "jammed" it's whipped into a thick, sticky mass that doesn't preserve its shape.

Do you feel like a strawberry right now?

The College Big Four



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE FOUR MEN who make up the college's division of instruction. They are, top row, left, Lloyd Luckmann, division co-ordinator, and Louis Batmale, dean of instruction. In bottom row are Edward Sandys, at left, and William Mayo, who also carry the title of dean of instruction.

Division Of Instruction Here Benefits Every Student

By Richard Shields.

Several thousand students pour through the doors of City College twice a year with one thought in mind—registration. All but a few accomplish their aim and look forward to a few months of study; for most, the semester goes by without a hitch.

A little-lauded organization, housed in Cloud Hall and responsible only to the president, resolves the chaos that would be college life without systematic planning.

The Division of Instruction, headed by Co-ordinator Lloyd D. Luckmann and Deans of Instruction Louis F. Batmale, William K. Mayo and Edward E. Sandys, initiates, directs and maintains an administrative service which benefits every student, every instructor, and every other organization in the college—that of order.

Everything having to do with instruction, good or bad, can be traced through the small office on the second floor of Cloud Hall. There, owing to intensive study and preparation, plans are made for the propagation of the good and the removal of the bad.

Among the many duties of the Division of Instruction are development of curriculums, evaluation of instruction, maintenance of academic standards, placement of graduates through liaison with business, approval of textbooks, supervision of the library, preparation of the schedule of classes, scheduling of final examinations, participation in the selection of the teaching staff, assignment of instructors to departments and courses, and supervision of the publication of the College Catalogue.

Luckmann has been with the college since its opening in 1935, rising from a position as an instructor to his present job as co-ordinator. He has been an instructor at the University of Iowa, San Francisco State College, and the University of California.

Since coming to the college, Luckmann has been an instructor, the assistant to the president, and dean of instruction. He is the author of *Elements of Public Speaking* and has been a partner in a management consultants firm since 1950.

Batmale came to the college in 1948. He has been an instructor, assistant dean of student activities, and dean of instruction successively. He was also an intercollegiate basketball referee for 20 years.

Sandys has been with the college since 1935. Before that he was an instructor at Santa Monica Junior College. He has been an instructor, dean of men, and dean of instruction, his present position, since coming to the college.

Mayo began his career at the college in 1936. Experience at the University of California and the University of San Francisco helped to prepare him for his present job as dean of instruction. He has been an instructor here as well as departmental.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Foresight

By Paul Plansky

ALTHOUGH the shrinking Giants aren't in the spotlight today, an inescapable fever grips the city with anticipation. It's the same injection that is stimulating America's sixth sense (sports) and is attracting millions to the opening of baseball's big week of the year—the colorful, classic climax of the season. God bless the World Series!

The Bucs and Bombers battle for the world crown of diamond renown. Pittsburgh's Pirates are tyros in this Series business, but aren't pushovers; the Yankees, with "preseason" experience and a veteran line-up, take on the favored role.

Now a strange enigma creeps into our belfry and is taking batting practice at the foul pole brain within: It echoes loudly, where was that familiar Stengese-Steammoller last year? What happened to the Yankees? The team itself, which is living off its "pennant pensions," must be wondering, too.

1959—The New York Yankees weren't playing in the World Series! The complete collapse of the seemingly invincible Stengel dynasty shook the baseball world to its fixed foundations. At least the pattern seemed to be fixed in the Yankee-monotheistic American League.

Except for the '48 and '54 upsets by the Cleveland Indians, no challenging club had hitherto knocked the "champs" off their pennant pinnacle more than once in the past 19 years. The Yankees record since 1919 reads: nine pennants in ten tries.

What caused this absolute turnabout? Well, the sports scribes and avid fanatics of the national pastime claimed that (1) the Yankees' pitching staff, had enough not only to turn the tide, but create a tidal wave. Chicago had won its first pennant since 1919.

In 1959 Douglas Walling wrote his best-selling novel, *The Year The Yankees Lost The Pennant*. The fact that its title connoted such a timely impossibility increased its selling success.

It tells the tale of a die-hard Washington Senator fan, Joe Boyd, who, by selling his soul to the devil (Mr. Applegate), can be transformed into Joe Hardy (baseball star first class) and lead the Senators out of the American League cellar to a pennant victory.

Naturally, the Nats do dethrone the Yankees, and every more dramatically, Joe Boyd is saved from Satan. As a consequence, though, he is barred from playing in the World Series against the Dodgers as the phenomenon of Joe Hardy; nevertheless, Mr. Applegate finds another Hardy, because as he discloses, "I hate the Bums."

The amazing connection between Wallop's book and the '59 season seems coincidental. The author used 1958 for his story's setting—ONLY ONE YEAR TOO SOON!

Julius Verne's predictions set forth in *Around The World In Eighty Days*, *20,000 Leagues Under The Sea*, and *From The Earth To The Moon* are either reality or will be in the future. Now, if Mr. Wallop could have not only "predicted" the right year of the Yankee plunge but also named the Kentucky Derby winner, we could have had a modern Verne among us. But, also, he failed.

Guardians Staff—Fall, 1960

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: BOB PACINI
Managing Editor: Paul Plansky
Sports Editor: Richard Shields
Feature Editor: Janet Carter
Staff Editor: Warren Downes
Editorial Assistant: Ron Burnett

Editorial Assistant: Pat Perkins, Doug Cathcart.

Reporters: Robert Capell, Sophie Hines, Lester On, Richard Shields, Jay Smith, Cub Reporters: Peter Bulkley, Gail Cole, Barry Cooper, Nancy Culligan, Richard Drasgow, Dianne Supre, Carol Carr, Eugene Gilbert, Dennis Greene, Nina Guralnick, Robert Hansen, Marsha Innis, Thomas Little, Marilyn McDonald, Sue Mount, Robert Van Clave, Karen Willey.

Photographers: Gordon Vanden, Ted Baron, Al Quire, Al Quire, Gary Laff, Carl Helli, Bob Martyn.

Faculty Adviser: Jean Norris
Member of Associated College Press 1960-1961

Rams Open Title Quest With Bulldog Encounter

By Warren Downes

An aggressive and fiery Ram football squad opens its 1960 Big Eight Conference season this Friday at 2:30 p.m. on their home gridiron against a tough and tough San Mateo eleven.

The Ram squad, remembering last season's 56-14 massacre at the hands of the Bulldogs, will be out to regain the Tom-Tom trophy, which goes to the winner of the football game every year.

Coach Grover Klemmer's crew proved to be quite strong in their first two contests. In need of a quarterback at the start of the season, Klemmer found a good signal caller and a fine passer in Mel Canavaro.

Gary Lewis, Wayne Stribling, Charlie Smith, Rex Child, Tim Moffett and Ed Piggee showed well in the Ram backfield in the two preseason games. The Ram line, anchored around veteran center Jack Hickey, is tough but not too large. Guards Angelo Crudo and Ed Johnson are small but make up for this with aggressiveness and speed.

Andy Citzien and Leamond McGriff are a pair of strong tackles.

Larry Pedrolaloso and Bob Streltzo received valuable experience during the practice contests and are set to play some fine football at their end positions.

Coach Doug Scovill's Bulldog forward wall is huge, anchored by a pair of 245-pound tackles, John Campion and George Burrows. The guards, not as large as the tackles, all weigh under 185 pounds.

The Mateau center is Bob Ellington, a returnee from last year's squad, which finished second in the Big Eight race. The tight end spot is the big problem facing Coach Scovill and his line coach, Cliff Griffin.

The San Mateo backfield, loaded with talent, is led by quarterback Tom Smythe, a transfer from University of Oregon. The halfback spot has been a bright one for Scovill with four men currently fighting it out for the starting berth. A bruising 200-pounder, Mark Dawson, is the Bulldogs' top fullback.

Mike Carboni and veteran Phil Pruski, a pair of speed burners with the size of interior linemen, are fighting for the starting berth at the split end position.

Both squads are loaded with backfield strength, but while the Bulldog line has the edge in size, the Ram forward wall, outweighed in both preseason encounters, is aggressive and scrappy.

1957, after which the Mateaus held it up to the present time.

Last year the Bulldogs tore the Rams apart as they rolled to an overpowering 56-14 victory.

The drum is red and white on one side representing the Rams, and blue and white on the opposite side representing the Bulldogs. Each year the college in possession decorates the drum with a symbol of its own college.

From 1946 to 1948 the Rams held the drum. Then, by the virtue of a 13-0 win, the Bulldogs took it back and kept it for three straight years.

The Rams, however, can boast of having the tom-tom for the longest time, that being from 1952 through

up for grabs as a symbol of rivalry between the two colleges. Since that time it has been Ram property for nine seasons and Bulldog property for five.

San Mateo's Bulldogs will lay their most prized possession on the line when they come here for Friday's game.

The treasure is the "tom-tom" trophy, awarded each season to the winner of the annual San Francisco-San Mateo grid tilt.

The tom-tom's history dates back to 1946 when Sonny Lewis, the Bulldog yell leader, put the drum

Prized Tom-Tom Up For Grabs In Friday's Tilt

Volume 51, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1960 Page 3

GARY LEWIS, RAM FULLBACK, powers his way through two Los Angeles Valley Monarchs for a long gain and a first down for the locals. Powerdiving like this was the key to the locals' win over the Southlanders. Guy Whitaker (36) and Bob Urrea (46) are the Rams who cleared Lewis' path—Guardsman photo by Ted Baron.

RAMBLINGS Team Spirit Shines In US Sports Scene

By Frank Dunne

IT'S ALL IN THE GAME

Having viewed a couple of the new American Football league's games, it's a wonder that they work out for it this year, after the surprise the team pulled off last year in taking the crown away from the rest of the league, all composed of major college teams in the nation play a better brand of football and at a cheaper price.

Who would have dreamed that at the beginning of the current major league baseball campaign the Pittsburgh Pirates would win the National League pennant? Just goes to show what a group of good, hustling ball-players, who believe in team work, can do in a league where the rest of the teams are composed of "stars and prima donnas."

Notice how the newspapers and the public are refraining from making any wild guesses about the chances for the 49ers to run away with the league crown this season. Maybe they learned their lesson after the Giants' nose-diver?

Don't be surprised if the Giant outfielders next season scamper after those windblown flies with a radar tracking device strapped to their backs. It could be the only way they might win a few games in their home park next season.

Some of the students may wonder why the college has such a large number of cheerleaders and song-girls, but when they go to one of the Rams' home games, they will see who makes the noise. It seems just a little bit funny that with several hundred spectators in the stands, the cheerleaders

and song-girls have to do all the yelling.

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For the entire game the Cubs collected only 61 yards rushing while the Rams rolled up 282. Pass-happy Los Angeles was able to top the Rams in total yards passing 114-54.

But the real story was told in the total yards gained for the game, the Rams leading in this category 256-175. Each team collected 60 yards in penalties, but the Rams' errors proved more costly, even though they won, because without a few of these penalties the locals could have won by a wider margin.

Angelo Crudo, first string guard, was the only Ram who didn't suit up for the game, but he should be ready for the San Mateo fray Friday. Aside from the usual bumps and bruises there were no costly injuries on the squad during the game.

The All-College Sports Day will be held here on Saturday, October 29, according to Jan White, RA president. There will also be a sports day at College of San Mateo on December 3.

Booters Battle Weak Broncos In Opener Saturday

The defending league champion soccer squad from the college will attempt to begin a successful reign as titleholders when it locks horns with Santa Clara in the home opener at Balboa soccer stadium Saturday at 11 a.m.

The Broncos, lacking first-rate personnel, once again appear destined for the lower depths of the league and will apparently be bucking more than they can handle when they try to buck a Ram eleven which boasts six first-string returnees.

However, the local squad, hurt by the loss of Art Fisher, Giovanni Halstead, John Fouladi and Emilio Dergan, will have to plug several gaps if they are to match the skill and prowess of last season's surprising team.

The present outfit, paced by center-forward Jim Lynch, left-half Emil Ruiz, and center-half Dave Kingsley, still has managed to look impressive in exhibition contests, using a tough defense as their forte.

Coach Roy Diederichsen admits that the Rams are lucky to open the campaign with so-called "breathers" against Santa Clara and San Francisco State before running into their first real opposition in the California Bears.

The team which really has the local mentor fretting is the always powerful aggregation from the University of San Francisco. Though the Dons fell to the Rams last year 3-0, the Hilltoppers once again seem to have come up with one of the strong all-around teams for which they are renowned.

The league is tougher all over this year, but if the Ram newcomers can combine with the veterans to come through in the clutch, another soccer crown is a possibility for the squad.

This year's soccer schedule is as follows:

Santa Clara, October 8, Balboa Field.

San Francisco State, October 15, Balboa Field.

California, October 22, Balboa Field.

Cal Aggies, October 29, there.

Stanford, November 5, Balboa Field.

University of San Francisco, November 12, there.

San Jose State, November 19, there.

Ram Striders Win Four-Way Meet

Ram barriers passed by Diablo Valley, Oakland and Sierra Colleges last Wednesday, as Frank James led them to victory in their first meet of the season.

James came in second with a time of 18:04 right behind Larry Pavellones of Diablo Valley, who ran a respectable 17:56 and first place.

Other striders turning in good performances were Leon Stroughter, fourth, with a time of 18:15; Alvin Waxman, seventh at 18:43; and John Weidinger, ninth, timed at 18:49.

Other men competing were Bill Hotchkiss, 13th; Anthony Ferrigno, 14th; Jack Kyle, 16th; Pete Gachetti, 22nd, and Jim Gallon, 23rd.

The final score was the Rams 35, Close behind was Diablo Valley with 41, then Oakland with 70 and Sierra with 79.

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Student Council Passes Two Budgets, Investigates Error; Nov. 1 Last Fund Filing Day

By Richard Shields

Two budgets totaling \$8749.34 were passed last week by Student Council before it was discovered that one of them contained a possible error of \$129.00.

In addition to its regular expenses of \$4530.30, the football team was allocated \$129.00 for hotel expenses for one of the game with Los Angeles.

A council member noticed the mistake after the budget had been passed when Men's Athletic Commissioner Bill Richardson reported that the team would not stay overnight after the Los Angeles City College game last Friday.

Associated Student President Joe Egri appointed Sophomore Councilman Bob Ross to investigate the budget and report on whether or not the money is needed.

Student Government Adviser Sherm Elworthy stated that the team would probably use the hotel rooms to rest and change clothes after the game. The other budget passed was for a total of \$4219.04 for the Publications Board. This money will be used to pay for the 12 issues of The Guardsman to be published during the semester.

Finance Chairman Bill Keane warned council and people who have to submit budgets that all legislation dealing with budget requests must be completed by Tuesday, November 1. Keane also strongly objected to council members who vote against budgets without reason. Since inquiry into the purpose of budget requests is a duty of council, members should be able to state exactly why they feel a budget should not be passed.

Friday Deadline For New Student Health Insurance

Starting this semester, Associated Student card holders may obtain health insurance through the California Physicians Service by applying at the AS office or at the student bank.

The Student Health Plan is sponsored by Blue Shield and costs \$10 for the first semester and \$15.10 for the second. Second-semester coverage includes the summer session.

Deadline for applications is this Friday, October 7. Only eligible new students may purchase insurance at the beginning of the spring semester.

Beta Tau, Tau Chi Sigma Cop Scholarship, Service Awards At IFC Smoker

Beta Tau and Tau Chi Sigma fraternities topped the traditional scholarship and service awards, respectively. Presented to the most deserving fraternities during the Spring semester 1960, these awards were presented at last week's Inter-Fraternity Council smoker in the men's gymnasium.

More than 300 students, including some 43 fathers, attended the semi-annual affair, which is held to provide interested students a chance to meet the members of the eight on-campus fraternities and sign up for their rushing affairs.

Challenging Beta Tau for the scholarship honors was Zeta Phi Sigma, taking second place, while Gamma Phi Upsilon's over-all grade point average placed them third.

Finishing second and third under Tau Chi's "blood drive" effort were Alpha Sigma Delta and Alpha Phi Epsilon, in that order.

Display Cases Open To Departmental Exhibits

Instructors desiring a departmental display will be accorded the use of the display case at the south end of Science Hall and the assistance of advertising art students, William Eckert of the art department said recently.

Such displays will be exhibited for approximately four weeks and are subject to the discretion of the department head and of Eckert, who will supervise the work of his students.

Instructors desiring booking and dates can get in touch with Eckert in S-347.

Club Cavalcade Organizations Fill Semester Schedule With Activities

By Pat Perkins

AS THE semester progresses, the various college organizations are busily planning dances and several other activities to fill out the campus social schedule.

Sorority rushing officially gets underway October 16 with the Inter-Sorority Council tea. The tea offers an opportunity to meet new friends.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority will hold its fireside on October 23 at the home of Joan and Jean Giannini. The Gammas are now planning their service project for the semester.

The new officers of the Merchandising Club are Phyllis Bouman, president; Albert Gonzalez, vice president; Cecile Farman, secretary; treasurer; John Petuya, historian; John Lopez, CAB representative; and Suzanne-Murphy, AWS representative.

Beta Tau fraternity's new fall officers are Jerry Kusserka, president; Herb Leherer, vice president; Jack Harrison, treasurer; Dave Diamond, secretary; and Ken Belfer, morale booster.

All students are welcome to attend the first meeting of the Christian Science Organization on October 6 at 7:45 p.m. in the Sunday School Room of Third Church at 1250 Haight Street.

Newman Club Hosts Convention Here, Sponsors Talk By Posner

By Tom Kennedy

Playing host for the first time to the club's leadership school this Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9, the Newman Club of City College will sponsor a talk during College Hour on Friday, October 14, by Russell Posner, history instructor here, on his recent trip behind the Iron Curtain.

Newman Club adviser Raymond R. Early estimates that 150 to 200 leaders from other campus Newman Clubs in the western states will attend the two-day session. The meeting will feature guest speakers, a dinner-dance, and roundtable discussions for both students and faculty members.

The purpose of the school, which meets each semester, is to develop leadership within the various provincial Newman Clubs.

A faculty roundtable discussion in Smith Hall, 9 a.m. Saturday, will start the convention, followed by luncheon. In the afternoon, there will be a student discussion.

That night guests will hold a dinner-dance in St. Emydius Parish Hall. Sunday morning they will end the convention with a Communion Breakfast at St. Emydius.

Dr. Posner completed a three-week tour of Russia, Poland and East Berlin at the time of the Francis Powers trial in August.

The talk will be given in S-204 and all students are invited.

This was the second tour through the satellite countries for Posner in the last 10 years. Previously he had visited Poland and Czechoslovakia.

He spent two months in Europe this past summer, then embarked on a 1500-mile bus trip through Finland, Russia, Poland, and finally to the Communist sector of the German capital.

The three other lectures in the series will be given on November 4, December 2 and January 6, all during the Friday College Hour.

A student question-and-answer period will follow each lecture if time permits.

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ISC Tea Set For October 16

Firesides Follow Formal Start Of Rushing Activities

Kicking off the Inter-Sorority Council's merry-go-round of activities, the ISC formal tea to welcome prospective rushees is scheduled for Sunday, October 16, in Laurel Hall, 2676 California Street.

Joanne Costello, ISC president, announced that all women students who have registered for rushing this semester will receive invitations to the tea, and added that appropriate attire is the suit and dress category.

A main feature of the party will be the distribution of invitations to the forthcoming firesides, held in the homes of sorority members, are scheduled to follow the end of the first midterm period.

Rushees hoping to be accepted must maintain a C average, Miss Costello emphasized.

After the series of firesides, individual sororities entertain at a series of luncheons and dinners, which are held on the campus.

Final event of the rushing season, Miss Costello explained, is the coffee preference hour given by each sorority.

On this occasion, rushees are given an opportunity to voice their choice of sorority which choice is limited to two.

Final invitations to pledge, Miss Costello said, will be available in Dean Mary Golding's office Thursday, November 10.

Sororities and their presidents and sponsors respectively are for Delta Psi, Alberta Giannini and Martha Scott; for Delta Sigma Tau, Mimi Young and Olga Perkins; for Gamma Kappa Beta, Carolyn Yukasin and Dale Forbes; for Kappa Phi, Marlene Bobrow and Katherine Hondius; Phi Beta Rho, Miss Costello and Melin Furgis; Theta Tau, Mary Comerford and Vivian Ward; Zeta Chi, Mary El-leard and Ruth Inskip; and Gamma Sigma Sigma, Brigitta Bergman and Dean Golding.

At a recent Publications Board meeting a total of 12 issues of The Guardsman was scheduled for the semester. Included in the schedule may be a special election issue on January 6.

Publication schedule as decided by the board provides for the remaining ten on October 19 and 26; November 2, 9, 16, 23; December 7; January 6 (election issue); 11 and 18.

Copies of The Guardsman can be obtained on the above listed publication dates in the lobby of Science Hall, in the library, or at the bookstore exit of Smith Hall.

For the first time in many years, the college library is now open at night, Edward E. Sandys, dean of instruction, announced last week.

Hours of operation, set at the beginning of this semester, he said, will remain at 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

Through the efforts of Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, Sandys added, the Board of Education granted permission in May of this year and has allocated sufficient funds for its operation for this and the following semester.

Statistics compiled by librarians Amerigo T. Clani, Betty Lundgren and Irene Mensing reflect a pattern of increasing patronage, although it is apparent that the opening of the library at night is not yet known to all students.

After weeks of operation which began with the first day of instruction, it is evident that more and more students are settling down to the study and have found the additional hours of the library convenient to their schedules, the statistics show.

The request by President Conlan was made in answer to a student petition initiated by the Associated Women Students under its former president, Arlene Kordoules, in 1959.

Before this semester, the library, then on the old west campus, was previously opened at night for a year beginning in Fall of 1946 to accommodate the return of World War II veterans.

Instruction:—The Men In-Command (Continued from Page 2)

representative of the engineering department.

The division of instruction originated in 1949 under the leadership of Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, now retired. Since its origin, the organization has grown until it is now a vital influence in the college administration. Every course which the college offers is governed by the co-ordinator or one of the deans of instruction. Able assistance and the viewpoint of the various departments is supplied by departmental representatives.

However, with all its many responsibilities, the division of instruction is operated on the basis of aid to the individual student. Numerous students passing through the office make it apparent that the division of instruction is one of the most beneficial organizations in the college.

San Francisco State's Alan Johnson, associate dean of students, will be introduced by Alpha Gamma Sigma President Juanita Schaeffer, as guest speaker at the honor society's College Hour meeting Friday, October 28. AGS sponsor William Richardson declared today. The meeting will take place in C-232.

Qualifications for membership in AGS include no final grade below C in the preceding semester and completion of 12 units with 42 or more grade points, or 15 to 17 units with at least 45 grade points.

There is an urgent need for student coaches, Richardson said, particularly in the fields of English grammar, arithmetic and all other math, high school chemistry and chemistry 1A, and foreign languages. If a person is good in any one of these fields, he need not be an honor society member to get a coaching job, but can apply to Richardson in S-143C. Pay is \$1.50 an hour.

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The Guardsman

VOLUME 51

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1960

NUMBER 3

Editorial

New Stadium Here To Stay; Opening Delay Unimportant

THERE has been a lot of questioning and uncertainty among the students here concerning the college's new athletic field, for it has been just about a year since construction began, and the Fall semester was to mark the completion date, with the first game of the 1960 season to be played on the new field.

The Fall semester arrived, and the first two home games were played, but the stadium still remained empty.

Most students, who certainly have a right to know the facts concerning the delay in the stadium construction, would be quick to ask "why?" "whose fault was it?" and "what was being done about it?" Someone must be blamed.

THE HUMAN ELEMENT

It is impossible, however, to try to "pin" the blame on any person or group of persons. It is true that a series of minor setbacks had plagued the construction of the stadium, and if one must choose a single element to blame for the delay, it will have to be the human element.

Whenever a group of persons joins forces to construct something as large and as complex as a multi-purpose athletic field, there are always certain to be misunderstandings, miscalculations and errors of judgment.

COMBINATION OF MINOR DELAYS

If it must be known what mishaps caused the delay, we can cite three examples, which, though not major setbacks in themselves, combined to make it extremely unwise to use the new stadium until last Friday.

One of these was a difference of opinion between the city and the contractor on the quality of the materials used for the bleachers. Fortunately, that difference is in the process of being ironed out to a satisfactory solution for all concerned.

Another cause for delay was the broad jump pit at the east end of the field, for it was discovered that the runway was much closer to the playing field than desired. If left in that area, it would have presented a constant danger to footballers running close to the edge of the field. Result: scratch one football player.

The possibility is far from humorous, however, and it was decided to move the runway farther away from the football playing area.

Still another reason for delay was the gridiron, which to all appearances seemed perfect for playing, but close inspection revealed grass sprinkled here and there with loose dirt, a gridiron not entirely filled in. If it had been played upon in that condition, the field would have been ruined for the entire semester. Of course, this is too high a price to pay for a single game.

WHO CAN ASK FOR MORE?

We also feel that students should be aware of the fact that the contractor building the new stadium, as well as the new arts building, was under no obligation to have the stadium ready any sooner than the building, which is set for completion in February, 1961.

However, we have learned that the contractor did all humanly possible to have the stadium ready for the current football season. Surely, we could have asked no more of him or his men.

Rather than express disapproval and dissatisfaction over the slight delay, students should recall that the new stadium is a permanent addition to the college and, therefore, the insignificant delay of a month or two in its completion didn't have to appear as such a major blow; after all.

We congratulate all those concerned with the construction of the stadium and extend to them a grateful word of thanks. The opening, though delayed, can be considered a victory for cool heads and level thinking. We add a hearty, "Well done."

With its current production of Whitehead Boy at the half-way mark, The Little Theater group has begun preparation for presentation of The Bad Seed by Maxwell Anderson, which will open Friday, November 11.

Tryouts for The Bad Seed began last week, according to Michael Griffin, drama director. This well-known plot centers around a seemingly innocent eight-year-old girl who is in reality a hardened Eloise, guilty of several well-planned murders. Its run will include the three weekends in November and December 2 and 3.

After its performance on October 8, the east of The Whitehead Boy played host to a visiting group of entertainers, the Irish Players. The refreshments served featured tea and Irish bread. Upon invitation, the local drama club returned the visit last Sunday.

THE COLLEGE'S NEW ATHLETIC FIELD, which, through a series of minor setbacks was delayed in its opening. Last week's Contra Costa game initiated use of the stadium.

Builders Slice Red Tape To Open New Stadium

Cutting through red tape and bucking heavy rains that soaked its field and tied up its construction, contractors surprised students here by having the new athletic stadium ready for its unofficial dedication at last Friday's conference game with Contra Costa. The Rams won 46-8.

Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management, discussing the delay in the use of the stadium, explained last week that all current campus construction is under a year contract which terminates February, 1961. The contractor could have left the stadium for the last project, but because of the fall football season, he worked for its completion.

The football field appeared thick and green from a distance, Anderson stated, but a close inspection revealed a sparse and seedy surface, which the saturating rains of two weeks ago practically submerged.

Besides the poor field conditions, unexpected delays concerning building materials and specifications had also arisen.

The core of the knotty problem lay in the quality of lumber used for the installation of the 3000 seat capacity stands.

Confusion as to what type of wood could best endure outdoor weather

At the far left taking in the scrubbing session are the Associated Student President and Vice President here, Joe Egri and George Peterson. The San Mateo Associated Student government, flanked by Paul Holman, AMS secretary-treasurer, and Marilyn Stiversen, corresponding secretary.

The ground crew includes, left to right, Ruth Rogers, student union co-ordinator; Burt Curvey, AS treasurer; Marilyn Mitchell, recording secretary, and Lyle Johnson, freshman president.

—Photo by William Walsh, Adviser Student Activities, San Mateo

REPRESENTATIVES FROM COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO roll up their sleeves and make a determined effort to clean the Redwood Ram, which had "mysteriously" acquired a coat of tar and feathers. The cleanup committee, members of the San Mateo Associated Student government, flanked by Paul Holman, AMS secretary-treasurer, and Marilyn Stiversen, corresponding secretary.

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San Mateans On A "RAMpage"



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Foresight

What's In Store For
Year 2000?—Plenty!

By Paul Plansky

A FLASH OF LIGHT leaps through the night sky! An earsplitting explosion bursts into a spectrum of flaring fireworks, falling earthward in a scattering shower of brilliance. A new year is born—this is 2000.

Men and women the world over are voicing a hymn in harmony and rejoicing in Him for humanity. A turning point, a milestone, a gay celebration—this is 2000—the Genesis of the Twenty-first Century.

Tenali Sram, the Martian Chancellor, views the frivolous festivities through his telescopic lenses with confident criticism. As he sinks back into his transparent davenport, he recoils at the blood-stained history of those selfish, irrational earthlings, scraping and clawing at each other in their false utopia.

He closes his eyes, and mankind's pestilent past unfolds before him. . . . The Greeks, the Romans, the Nazis, the Communists, all had sought eternal domination of their world. After innumerable, fruitless endeavors to make himself master of all races, man finally realized that nations are not finally realized politically, but geographically, and that no one select people could ever be overlord to mankind. Only the whole world could rule itself.

In realizing that the Earthman has been his own worst enemy, the Martian head of state recalls the rapacious and ruin of World War III. At the cost of millions of lives, the hammer and sickle of the Soviets were buried in a nightmare of nuclear bombardment.

Yet, that neighboring planet, third from the sun, has mended its wounds with time and is now embarking on a hopeful road to recovery.

The Earthman will cross many trenches of danger and crossroads of fear, but his biggest threat comes from the outside. Can he survive in the vast, inhospitable universe of which he is a part? Will he subjugate aliens or fall prey to them?

The Red Planet's rival is a small threat indeed. Locked in their small shell of security, their obscure spinning sphere sails aimlessly through the spreading sea of space.

Within this shell is stored all human knowledge and power. If the quarrelsome earth-dwellers hadn't torn each other apart with greed and malice, they could have perfected their assets to complete control and hence could have conquered every star within their reach. But because they regard the individual above the state, their

interstellar dream has been shattered. For the first time in history, man's fear is not that he may be designing his own destruction, but rather resigning control of his planet to an outside force. The Supreme Martian chuckles inwardly.

Will thousands of years of achievement and advancement in building up a great civilization disintegrate in a dozen days? Will the pillars of progress and prosperity tumble under the Samson strength of the Martian military machine?

The answer is inevitable. The newly emerging infant from Earth is no match for that merciless monster from Mars.

Tenali Sram, the totalitarian strongman of the Martian World, is surfeiting in absolute aplomb. He muses to himself: It won't be much longer.

A flash of light flickers momentarily and then goes out. A black cloud hovers overhead. Man's ephemeral holiday celebrating his new century is over; he is at war once more.

A new era in universal time is born—the Martian Age.

Instructor Merits Halo For Good Deed

For centuries people have believed that only angels possessed halos. That is, until recently when a certain English instructor was observed strolling through the halls of the campus wearing, of all things, a halo—figuratively speaking.

It seems that this instructor had noticed one of his students busily writing a letter during the entire 50 minutes of instruction.

After dismissing the class, the instructor was preparing to leave the room when he caught sight of an object lying on the floor. Investigating his discovery he found it was a sealed and addressed envelope, classmate written letter inside.

The envelope, however, was without a stamp. Instructor X then proceeded to pick up the envelope, place a stamp on it, and mail it.

Bright Little Den Emits Lively Sounds

KCSF Offers News, Music, And Training

By Sophie Hines

In Our Little Corner Of The World could very well be the theme song of the KCSF Broadcasters Club, whose small and somewhat congested, but orderly, quarters are located in Science Hall, 147.

Upon entering the broadcaster's den one is faced with a somewhat dark and gloomy little alcove which leads directly to the studio.

Inside the studio a bright array of colorful lights, the atmosphere—the pale yellow which covers the sound-proof walls and ceiling, the green carpet, worn from the constant pacing of feet, and the bright red banner with the white lettering, KCSF.

In the control room, a condensed version of that of a large station, are housed some 250 45-second records and 500 albums, in addition to many 78-second records. Any of the discs in the record library of the station may be borrowed by any club or organization on campus for dance or rally purposes.

Also from the control room, students of broadcasting relay campus news from 10:10 to 10:12 a.m., Mondays through Thursdays and at 8 a.m. on Fridays by way of the Campus Carrier. Jazz, classical and vocal recordings are heard daily in the cafeteria between the hours of 7:30 and 10 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m.

Anxiously awaiting the completion

KCSF BROADCASTING OFFICERS read daily news from control room. From left to right are Ken Jonah, George Heuga and Demetre Lapios. —Guardsman photo by Al Guerrero.

of the new arts building are the 25 members of the club, among whom are President Ken Jonah, Vice President George Heuga, Secretary Pam Klein, Demetre Lapios, record librarian, and faculty sponsor Henry Left. In the new building, scheduled for completion in 1961, the group will have a completely new, closed circuit television installation, which will benefit radio and television majors. Six

Golden Rule Or Iron Hand?

Bad Actors, Studiers Pose Biggest Threat To Good Neighbor Policy At Cafe

All sorts of parking problems plague the college this year. In the reservoir, there is hardly enough room to park your car. In the cafeteria, there is little or no room to park your ass.

Any of the possible solutions that could be proposed to keep cafeteria crowding to a minimum are no more workable nor democratic than trying to solve the parking problem by requiring students to drive compact cars.

If you are wondering what might be labeled an undemocratic solution, consider the one that calls for any person who takes more than 10 minutes to eat lunch to be hauled out of the building and shot.

Another suggestion that will never see the light of day is the one which calls for cooperation from the library. A recent count showed the dining room harboring three studiers for every eater.

Since Sherm Elworthy, student government adviser, is playing host to the homework-doers it might be considered fair by some if the library would reciprocate and ease the cafeteria's burden by selling sandwiches and coffee.

Official figures released last week on feeding and seating in Smith Hall, show that the cafeteria lines are serving more than 800 persons in an hour and the seating capacity of the dining rooms is just short of 700.

We don't need Univac to tell us that an student who sits in one seat for one hour at lunchtime is taking up more than his share of time and space.

To get a more vivid picture of Elworthy's problem you might visualize him attempting to seat the entire population of Emeryville using only 700 chairs over a period of three hours.

And consider the poor brown-bagger. The fellow brings his own sandwiches and only drops in to the cafeteria to use the salt and pepper. Don't get him wrong. He has as much right to eat there as the blue plate diner. Provided, of course, there are enough seats.

The fellow who packs his own lunch probably does more than any one else to ease the crush. He can always look in the window and, if the place looks packed, take to one of the grassy slopes.

Contrast him to the really bad actor, the guy who only drops in at lunchtime to sit at a table and greet his friends. He buys nothing. He eats nothing. He makes a little salt and pepper from time to time to make a mess on the table.

A good, healthy, undemocratic solution to the problem created by this guy would be snipers patrolling an overhead catwalk.

This bad actor is a first cousin to the character who comes in the exit, saves three chairs for a friend who might show up after the next bell, eats his lunch, uses his saucer for an ashtray, puts his dirty dishes as far as possible out of reach of the bus-lady and leaves by the entrance.

It's a good thing cafeteria manager John Dunn has cash registers instead of coin machines because that guy would be sure to have a pocketful of slugs.

College officials could solve the puzzle in a minute by the application of some strict rules and uncomfortable regimentation. They would, however, rather be optimistic and count on the good sense, good manners, and compatibility of the student body.

People are supposed to know how to get along with each other and be good neighbors in crowded situations. It looks, then, as though there are two very easy solutions to the problem in the cafeteria. The Golden Rule or The Iron Hand.—By C.W.

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Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

GEORGE told Vince to meet him at Cloud Hall at 12 o'clock. He waited almost an hour but no Vince. When they met the next day George demanded an explanation. Said Vince, "I was waiting for you in the cafeteria. I thought you said 'Crowd' Hall."

CONGRATULATIONS to the Campus Police. Two weeks ago there appeared in this space an item about a parking lot where eight out of ten cars had no stickers. Rigid law enforcement has gotten it all the way down to one out of three.

THE INSTRUCTOR had told the class that anyone with a question should raise his hand. He turned around to see a young man with both arms thrust high in the air. "What's wrong?" he asked. "I have two questions," retorted the student.

THERE is absolutely nothing to the rumor that the college is planning to raise the drinking fountains 14 inches to keep students on their toes.

BY NOW, you must have all heard about the chap in the kitchen of Smith Hall who had the pies stacked up one on top of the other until they were ready to topple over. His buddy ran up to him and demanded, "When's gonna do with the leaning tower of pizza?"

WHAT HAPPENED to the free lunch counter they had out in the hall on the third floor of Science Hall? Good things never last.

NOW, HERE IT COMES! Here are the predictions you have been waiting for. The following pieces of future news are 100 per cent correct and you can bet on them. First, the presidential election: The winner in November is certain. (Continued on Page 5)

Our Molar System

Bay Area Labs Await First Dental Graduates

By Lester On

In a world of increasing specialization and automation, the skilled technician is fulfilling a vital need.

This accounts, in part, for the considerable percentage of students now enrolled in the college's vast array of semiprofessional programs. It is in answer to the needs of industry that these programs have been developed.

An example is the dental laboratory technology program now, in its third semester at the college. To prepare its prospective graduates better for a field of many opportunities, nine

have begun their first semester of work-experience as part of the curriculum characteristic of many of the college's semiprofessional programs.

Assuming the dual responsibilities of work and study are Julia Buckland, Maurice Elston, Hiro Inouye, Bill Kend, Winifred Lum, Sergio Martinez, Ernesto Sanchez, William Valiente and Steve White.

In essence, the program consists of 16 hours a week in commercial dental laboratories where techniques taught in the course are applied to actual practice under the guidance of experienced technicians. General education courses at the college comprise the remainder of the second-year program.

While the program approaches full status with its first graduates, its instructor, Frank C. Schaefer, Jr., is hoping for accommodations that will sufficiently handle 25 students after completion of the arts building.

Thus far, the program has been swamped with more applicants than can be accepted because of limited space.

Response and support from related parties in establishing this program have been generous in donations of helpful equipment. Among the contributors have been the Dentists' Supply Company of New York in York, Pa.

With more than 35 commercial dental laboratories in the Bay Area as possible employers, the program is now in high gear as it nears its first turnout of dental laboratory technology graduates.

Ram Griders Thump Comets 46-8

Local Eleven Remains Unbeaten With Romp Over Contra Costa

By Warren Downes

A blistering attack, which rolled up 444 yards gained, led the unbeaten Rams to a 46-8 win over an outclassed Comet club last Friday in the opening game of City College's new football stadium.

Coach Grover Klemmer's crew piled up 378 yards on the ground with Tom Piggee picking up 129 yards, including a 62-yard run in the second quarter for a touchdown. Gary Lewis had another out-

standing day, galloping for 76 yards and passing for an added 28 yards. Lewis brought the spectators to their feet on the last play of the second quarter when he grabbed Gary Gliden's punt on his own 25-yard line and went 75 yards down the sidelines for the score, aided by a tremendous block by Piggee.

The Rams reached paydirt first in the contest going 63 yards in 11 plays with Lewis going over from three yards out.

Contra Costa was quick to strike back as Ted Green intercepted one of Lewis' passes on his own 43 and returned it to the locals 35. The Comets took advantage of this break and scored in nine plays with Henry Pippen scoring from the one. Pippen ran over for the extra point.

The Ram wrecking crew struck twice more in the first half on Piggee's long gallop and Lewis' punt return and led at the half 20-8.

The Red and White forces took the second half kickoff and marched 74 yards for another score. Lewis engineered the drive, climaxing it on the 14th play with a nine-yard pass to Ray Greggins. Lewis hit Greggins again for the point after touchdown.

On the first play of the fourth period Charlie Smith romped 48 yards for another Ram score, which was set up by Lewis' pass interception on his own 31-yard line.

Herman McKee, one of Klemmer's outstanding fullbacks, made a one-man show the next time the locals got the pigskin as he carried the ball twice, going 54 yards in two plays. The scoring run came from 41 yards out.

Vic Mizio recovered a Comet fumble on their 32-yard line to set up the Rams' last score, Charlie Clay going over from the two-yard line.

Rams Spot Bulldogs 2 TD's, Fight Back, Gain 14-14 Tie

Gary Lewis with two brilliant touchdown gallops and a pair of timely pass interceptions saved the Ram griders from defeat against the Bulldogs. With fourth and 18 yards to go for the first down, the locals' drive seemed to be stopped.

But Lewis changed that in a hurry. Grabbing the snap from center, Lewis faked back to pass and then suddenly turned and headed downfield behind a wall of blockers. Ten yards beyond the line of scrimmage the powerful back cut toward the sidelines and outran the rest of the Bulldog defense for the score.

The extra point attempt failed, and Klemmer's crew trailed at the half, 14-6.

Late in the third quarter Alex Dornes intercepted one of Smythe's passes and returned it to the Mateo 25-yard line. After illegal use of the hands penalty against Coach Doug Scovill's club placed the ball on the Blue and White 37-yard line, quarterback Canavaro tossed a strike to Lewis and the Ram streak outraced the defenders for the score.

Canavaro saved the day for the Rams on the extra point attempt when he picked up his own fumble and scrambled over for two points, tying the score at 14-14.

The fourth quarter was a seesaw battle with both defenses turning in tremendous performances. Twice the Ram had fourth down and short yardage to go and were unable to make it.

Late in the game Walter intercepted one of Canavaro's passes and returned it to the Ram eight-yard line. In four plays, the Bulldogs lost 28 yards, thanks to the aggressive play of the Ram defensive line, and the locals took over the ball on their own 36-yard line.

The Ram pass defense saved the day with some fine defense on the last three plays of the game.—By W.D.

Santa Rosa Hosts Locals Saturday

With the Contra Costa and San Mateo contests now a thing of the past, the powerful Ram eleven is sharpening its horns for its next encounter with the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs at the Cub's home grounds at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday.

The Santa Rosa club in its first conference game suffered defeat at the hands of a strong Stockton squad. The Cub grid forces, led by head coach Bob Archer, came in this season sporting a paltry 1959 record. In the '59 season they finished on the bottom of the pile in the Big Eight Conference, winning not one game.

The Cub eleven is composed mainly of rookies with only three returning vets in the probable starting lineup. They have, however, won two non-conference games this season.

Signals for the men from Santa Rosa will be called by two quarterbacks, each sharing about equal time on the playing field. They are Jerry Gromer and Dena Verges. Each one is a freshman, is 6'1" tall and weighs 185.

The nucleus of the Rosa line is comprised of three men who have shown themselves to be the thoroughbreds of the Cub mules. They are Dan Libale, center; John Condon, tackle, and Clive Adams, end.

It is expected that the Red and White eleven, sparked by such men as Gary Lewis and Mel Canavaro, will make an excellent showing against Santa Rosa.



RAM END LARRY PEDRODALASOL, 84, leaps high into the air to grab a pass thrown by quarterback Gary Lewis. Bulldog defender Ron Peters, 21, smashed Pedrodalasol to the ground after the catch, aided by his teammate Mark Dawson, 36.—Guardsman photo by Ron Burnett.

Potent Ram Soccer Squad Vies For Victory Over Cal Saturday

Pointing for a possible second straight league title, the college's potent soccer squad, which annihilated Santa Clara by a 15-1 count in the season opener, renews its rivalry with the University of California in an early season crucial Saturday at Balboa Field at 11 a.m.

Roy Diederichsen's revenge-seeking Rams will be in quest of a victory over a Bear eleven which last year inflicted the sole mar-

a scoreless deadlock, upon the Red and White's record, but the talented Berkeley outfit is expected to wage a terrific battle in what rates as a decisive contest for them since they dropped an opening day 2-1 overtime thriller to the powerful University of San Francisco.

RAMblings

By Frank Dunne

DURING the last couple of seasons the Associated Men Student intramural basketball league has been plagued by forfeitures. Many ideas have been brought forward in an effort to curb this problem, but no solid solution has been found to date.

The problem became so great last semester that a number of teams were dropped from further competition because of it. But such drastic measures would hardly seem necessary if all the members of the squads understood the problem.

Let's take a typical example: Tonight is the night your team is scheduled to play in the "mural" loop. After rushing through home work and gobbling down dinner, you head for the campus. The game is set for 7 p.m., so you have to fight the tail end of the rush-hour traffic on the way to the court.

After donning your uniform (Bermda shorts, sweat-shirt and a pair of beat-up keds) you head upstairs to practice a bit before the game.

The other members of your team are present; so you work-up a few plays; nothing like a few plays to make you feel like a team. The thrill of the impending battle has overcome your senses, and even the Lakers or the Celtics seem like fair game.

Soon the referees, the timekeeper and the scorekeeper arrive on the scene and the stage is now set. Visions of glory ramble through your head. "Tonight I'm going to score 90 points and save the victory for the team with a last second bucket."

But then you notice one vital factor is missing, the other team. The bubble of greatness bursts. No 90 points or last second bucket; only a shower and a long ride home. What's the use, what's the use?

This is the situation many of the teams faced last semester.

The league is for the enjoyment of all and should not be taken for granted by selfish individuals who show up only when the spirit moves them.

Hockey and lacrosse were originated by the American Indians.

Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1960 Page 3

Sports Notes

Intramural Loop Continues Tuesday With Club Clashes

The Intramural Basketball League, an integral part of the college activity program, is now in full swing. The league, under the direction of Jack Gaddy, director of athletics, plays on specified week nights.

Next Tuesday night in the club division the Recreation Association will pit their strength against the "mighty" Guardsman, the Hui Aloha Kawees against the Newman Club, and finally, the Hotel and Restaurant Society will meet Hui Aloha Allis Club.

BASKETBALL SIGNUP

All men who plan to turn out for the varsity basketball squad will meet in the men's gymnasium on Friday, October 28, during College Hour. Coach Sid Phelan warned that all men who desire to be considered for the team must attend this meeting.

The club this year will be dependent to a great extent on new rookie material as there is not a big number of veterans expected to return. This means that if a newcomer is good enough he stands a very good chance of playing ball on the first string.

The Ram cagers made a name for themselves last season when they fought their way into the top slot of the Big Eight Conference.

JUDO SPONSOR SOUGHT The newly formed Judo Kai (society) is in desperate need of a faculty sponsor. The club, which meets during College Hour, has thus far been unable to find a faculty member to sponsor its activities.

The person who volunteers for the post would be under little real obligation in so far as time goes, club leaders emphasize. His primary task would be to oversee the club meeting during College Hour.

Until now the club, which boasts well over 140 members, has been allowed to meet without faculty sponsorship, and has provided such attractions as movies at the meeting on the ancient sport.

The generosity of the college administration in letting the club continue without a sponsor cannot be counted on indefinitely, however.

This is why the club is in dire need of faculty sponsorship. If they are to continue, any interested party is urged to inform Dean Ralph Hillman as soon as possible.

R.A. DAY DUE One of the main events held annually by the Recreation Association, the All-Bay Area College Sports Day, is scheduled this year for Saturday, October 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. here.

Elizabeth Wirth, RA adviser, said that approximately 250 students are expected to attend. The colleges that have been invited are Monterey Peninsula, San Jose, San Mateo, Foot-Hill, Santa Rosa, Hartnell, Cabrillo, Marin, Contra Costa, Diablo, Napa and Oakland.

The activities will probably include badminton, bowling, volleyball, tennis, archery and folk dancing. The competition is expected to be fierce but friendly in all sports.

Another sports day, to be held at the College of San Mateo, is scheduled for December 3.

BLOCKMEN PLAN AHEAD At last Friday's meeting of the Block SF Society, Jack Hickey was appointed vice president of the club. Hickey replaced Jim Bush, who is the Club Activities Board president.

Also on the agenda was the discussion of the advisability of having a society historian. The idea was the subject of much discussion, and a decision is expected at the next meeting this Friday.

Adviser Lou Vasquez is awaiting permission from school department authorities on the club's proposed opening of a concession stand in the college's new stadium. If this plan is approved, the stand will be the club's project for the semester.

Local Striders Lose Out To Bakersfield

A strong Bakersfield team, capped first place October 9 to win the Sacramento State Invitational Meet and out-run both Sacramento and San Francisco.

Led by Leon Stroughter and Tom Jennings, the Ram harriers came in third behind Sacramento.

Next meet of the season will be against Sierra and San Jose City College at San Jose.

Friday Night's Frosh Ball To Feature Two Bands, Cutest Couple Contest

Most important event on the freshman social calendar is the Frosh Ball which is to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight this Friday at The Village, Columbus Avenue and Lombard Street.

With the ball open to all of the students of the college, Gary Wilkening, Freshman Class president, expects the Village to be filled to capacity. Two bands will be on hand at the Village with Dick Reinhart and his

orchestra providing the music upstairs and the Dixieland Five playing jazz downstairs.

Admission will be free with an Associated Student membership card or \$2.50 otherwise. Dress is semi-formal with dark suits for the men and cocktail dresses for the women.

Four committees are planning the dance, Wilkening said; the publicity committee, which is advertising the dance; the bid committee, which is designing a different style of bid; the floor committee, which will assist the Campus Police in maintaining order; and the cutest couple committee, which is in charge of the cutest couple contest.

Judges of the cutest couple contest at the Village are Joe Egri, Associated Student president, Dean Mary Golding, Dean Ralph Hillman and Mrs. Dick Reinhart, the wife of the ball's orchestra leader.

To be eligible for the contest, one of the couple must be a freshman and one must have an AS card. Phi Beta Rho is donating trophies to the cutest couple and Alpha Sigma Delta is supplying flowers for the two runners-up.

Corsages for the ball can be ordered from the college's Retail-Floristry Club at the Information booth in Science Hall through today. Dick Landoli, club vice president, said that corsages will be delivered at the dance on presentation of a receipt.

Three types of corsages are available with a discount of 20 per cent offered to members of the AS.

MAKING FINAL PLANS for Friday night's Frosh Ball are the Freshman Class officers, left to right, Secretary Diane Hardesty, President Gary Wilkening, Vice President Denise Plamenatz and Treasurer Carollee Fromm.

—Guardian photo by Bob Martyn.

Council Approves Substantial Portion Of Proposed Budgets

With far greater dispatch than its federal counterpart, Student Council approved a total of more than 44 per cent of its \$31,000 budget during the last two weeks.

The legislative body voted funds totaling \$13,734.35 to various organizations for services during the semester, ranging from \$18 for the Social Committee to \$4240 in executive expenses supervised

Applicants File For Part Time, Christmas Work

Students planning to work during the Christmas period can begin now by filing their applications in the college placement center, Room 188, Science Hall.

While the Christmas season is three months away, many firms have initiated recruitment drives on college campuses for qualified applicants to carry the heavy load in sales, stock work, shipping, wrapping, and cashing responsibilities.

Employers are willing to hire part-time workers now for training and polishing up for the holiday rush. "It is advisable to be firmly set in a part-time position now in order to insure a full time assignment during the Christmas vacation," Joseph A. Amori, placement director, said, adding that there is little hiring during the vacation season as such.

Fifteen hundred students have registered for part-time jobs this semester setting a new high record for the local placement center. In addition, 100 students have applied for full-time employment.

Included among these applicants are several alumni members who have just completed their selective service requirements. Engineering and business graduates formed the bulk of the alumni returning for job counseling, guidance and placement.

The part-time job market, Amori said, is excellent at this time for the applicant who possesses a marketable skill such as typing, shorthand, accounting, office machine operation, credit interviewing, and for those who are skilled as laboratory technicians, X-ray technicians, duplicating machine operators, RMC machine operators, and in hotel and restaurant skills.

Most jobs call for special hours of work, with many from 1 p.m. until the closing time of the particular establishment.

Deadline For Available Scholarships Nov. 21

Among scholarships available this semester will be those offered by the Chinese Students' Club and the International Relations Club.

Deadline for applications has been set for Wednesday, November 21, but student applicants may begin registering Thursday, November 15, in the dean's offices, S-149.

Students are considered on four major points: scholastic ability, personal need, character and activities. The Chinese Club awards two scholarships, whereas the IRC gives many as possible to foreign students only.

Last year's recipients of the CSC scholarships were May Chun, Jeng Jung Tang, Graham Windridge and Thomas Murphy. The International Club scholarships were awarded to Fereldown Virdeh, Iran; Annap Assarogoon, Thailand; and Bente Nielsen, Denmark.

Campus Picture Changes

GI Enrollment Drops 20 Per Cent In Five Years; No Increase Due

By Hugh Philo

From a total of 25 per cent veteran enrollment in City College in 1955 to a five per cent veteran enrollment under the current GI Bill was the dramatic picture revealed today by Robin L. Dunn, Veterans Affairs counselor.

The above figures are even more impressive when it is remembered that the eligibility cut-off date for the Korean GI bill benefits was only a little more than five years ago.

From 1955 until 1959 the enrollment figures varied from 1500 to 800 a year. It is expected that the present figure of 400 will dwindle to about 150 by the Spring semester of 1962.

The advancing years and transfers are the reasons for the waning veteran enrollment. The average age of those now enrolled is in the

mid-twenties although at least two are retired Navy men.

Despite the veterans being older than the average student, their grades are up with, and possibly a bit higher than the non-veteran.

A veteran at City College is permitted to earn up to 60 hours credit, while enrolled under the Korean GI Bill.

The important thing for all veterans to note is their individual deadline date. After this deadline date is reached, the veteran must pursue his program continuously, except that he may suspend his program for a period not to exceed 12 consecutive months without prior VA approval.

If the veteran should, for some reason, exceed this 12-month period, he must prove to the VA that the reasons were beyond his control, before he can continue his program.

Posner Sees Russian Threat In Major Educational Advances

By Tom Kennedy

Communist Russia's tremendous progress in the last 40 years, especially in the field of education, presents a real challenge to United States' world leadership, according to Dr. Russell Posner, social science and history instructor here.

Posner, who spent last summer touring the Iron Curtain countries, made his remarks in a College Hour lecture last Friday sponsored by the Newman Club.

He will talk again on the same subject this Friday, October 21, in the first of the Faculty-Student lecture series. It will be given during College Hour in Room S-100.

Posner was most impressed by the Russians' all-out attempt to wipe out illiteracy, which plagued the country such a short time ago.

Students spend only eight years in school before entering college and Moscow University's main building is the second tallest building in all Europe.

Posner said that Russia's claims that she publishes more books than any other nation are probably true. Promising students from Asia and Africa who otherwise could not afford such a luxury are granted five years of college education in Moscow free from all expenses and later sent back to their home countries as exponents of Communism.

Christianity is apparently decreasing gradually after 43 years of oppression by the Soviets, according to Posner. He said that less than 10 per cent of the Russian churches have remained open and three-fourths of the worshippers were elderly men and women.

A unique arrangement of required courses will allow incoming students to complete a three-year requirement within two years and two summer sessions.

On October 11, Ganelle Griffin was appointed to the college's faculty as the first member of the newly formed department. Miss Griffin received her diploma in nursing in 1943 at Queen's Hospital, School of Nursing in Hawaii. She is presently Director of the School of Nursing at Mt. Zion Hospital and President of the San Francisco League for Nursing.

Admission price for the fair has been set at 50 cents for students and \$1 for the general public. Proceeds will go toward scholarships for foreign students attending the college. Tickets are available in S-186.

Program planning are IRC officers: Gharib-Afshar, president, from Iran; Vice President Delina Aldrete, from Panama; Secretary Catherine Norwood, from the United States; Treasurer Annis Shamlyeh, from Jordan; and Historian Ruth Salinas, from Nicaragua.

Features of the fair will include music, art wares and dances representing many countries of the world, including Russia, Japan, China, the United States, and the Philippines. There will also be a special food display by students from the different countries.

More students of various nationalities are expected to participate in this year's fair than in previous years.

Held during each Fall semester, the fair is one of the largest for the college, as well as for the IRC. IRC meetings are held each Friday during College Hour, in C-258.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority will hold its 25th annual convention on Monday night at the Mission Bowling Alley at 6 p.m.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority will hold its rushing luncheon October 23 in Smith Hall. The sisters will dress according to the Roaring 20's theme. There will be outside entertainment featured, including the Hilltoppers from the University of San Francisco.

The brothers of Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity were hosts to a huge turn-out of fraternity rushers at its first rushing affair and are now undergoing tedious planning for their traditional luau.

The Relati Floristry Club will sell corsages for the Frosh Ball today with a 20 per cent discount given to AS cardholders. Students may order the flowers at the information booth, by the silver pole, in Science Hall. The club will offer three choices of flowers.

Bowling teams are now being formed for the Recreation Association league. The teams bow on Monday nights at the Mission Bowling Alley at 6 p.m.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority will hold its rushing luncheon October 23 in Smith Hall. The sisters will dress according to the Roaring 20's theme. There will be outside entertainment featured, including the Hilltoppers from the University of San Francisco.

Students Fill Stadium For Debut; Gridders Oblige



CROWDS OF STUDENTS TURNED OUT for the first game in the college's new stadium to see the Rams beat Contra Costa 46-8. In the first candid shot, at left above, footballers Gary Lewis (14), Tom Piggee (44), and Guy Whitaker (36), sit on the bench awaiting their cues to take to the gridiron. Center photo shows the college's yell leaders about to go into a cheer for the team. Photo at right shows faculty members tensely watching the action on the field. They are Kenneth Meltz, counselor; Sherman Elworthy, student activities adviser; Roy Diederichsen, men's physical education, and Jack Gaddy, also men's physical education. The student and man standing are unidentified.—Guardian photo by Ted Baron.

Coeds Plan Variety Of Events

Rush Dinners, Luncheons To Begin Sunday

Following a series of sorority firesides, individual rushing luncheons and dinners held on campus, will start next Sunday, November 6, given by each sorority.

The first luncheon, featuring a Roaring Twenties' theme, will be given by Gamma Kappa Beta sorority Sunday, followed by Delta Psi's Mardi Gras dinner that night.

Phi Beta Rho will have its Italian dinner Tuesday night, while Kappa Phi has reserved next Thursday as the date for its Chinese dinner.

Theta Tau's traditional luau will be held Sunday, November 6. Zeta Chi will follow that evening with a dinner.

Final event of the rushing season is the coffee preference hour Tuesday, November 8, given by each sorority. Rushes are requested to attend only two preference hours.

The following day rushers fill out sorority preference slips in the dean of women's office, S-180, and are permitted to list up to four choices.

On Thursday, November 10, rushers may pick up their invitations to pledge in the dean's office. That Sunday, sororities hold their pledge instruction.

This is the day the pledges are given their pledge outfits and are informed of pledge week activities. They are also given pledge names, pledge pins and demerit cards and the songs pledges must know by the next morning to kick off pledge week with music.

Discount Tickets To S. F. Symphony Going Rapidly, Some Still Available

Rapidly disappearing are the special cut rate season tickets which went on sale here last week to 20 concerts by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Bob Pacini, chairman of the college's Symphony Forum, which makes available the discount tickets, urged interested students to purchase their tickets immediately.

Only a few tickets are left, Pacini said, in the \$22 and \$30 price range and added that students should act now in order to avoid disappointment.

Tickets can be purchased here at the bank in Smith Hall. Business hours for the bank are 8:45-11 a.m. and 12:01-2 p.m.

The quick sale of the tickets was a repeat of last year's sale, which saw the economical tickets grabbed up by students at a similar fast rate.

The forum chairman also said that if any student is unable to purchase tickets he should contact him in the office of The Guardian, S-594, or should leave his name at the bank. They should also specify what price ticket they desire.

AWS Prepares Tea, Fashion Show, Nov. 16

On the fashion bandwagon this fall, Wednesday, November 16, will be the Associated Women Students with the Fall Tea and Fashion Show, to be held in Smith Hall, from 3 to 5 p.m.

In preparation for this show 30 women representing many organizations and varied interests were picked to attend the final selection scheduled Friday by Macy's fashion co-ordinator.

Handling the first screening were Diane Beeson, Susan Murphy, Marlee Meharry and Meia Furgis, women's physical education instructor here.

A panorama of scenes representing San Francisco will be the setting and theme on which this affair will be centered. Previewing these fall fashions with the AWS and faculty are 30 senior high school students from the Bay Area. At the tea the newly appointed sorority pledges plan to serve. In keeping with the "fashion first" motto of the show, attire will be dressy dress.

Arranging this event is an impressive array of committees and chairmen, namely, Miss Beeson in charge of models, Jackie Young of publicity, Hope Vogel of decorations, Carol Hinkson of programs, Miss Costello of clean-up, Marlene Bobrow of serving, Nancy Paraga of registration, Grace Carbone of hospitality, Edie Huver of entertainment, Birgitta Bergman of coat check, Pat Murphy as clothes coordinator, Miss Meharry as commentator, Kathy Hallowick of invitations, Margaret Kriete of decoration cleanup, and Linda Compton of publicity.

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Pre-Registration Faces Overhaul

Editorial: Speak Now, Or...

IT'S NO SECRET that the student body has grown so that the present pre-registration system used here is outmoded. Recognizing this fact, Walter McCloud of the counseling department here has issued an invitation to students to turn in suggestions to his office, S-160, on how the system can be bettered.

The time to act is now. This is a splendid opportunity for students to voice their opinions on an important matter, and we urge students make constructive suggestions on the problem.

You have two choices. Quit the moaning and groaning and take advantage of the opportunity to better the situation, or: Keep your mouth shut.

Student, Faculty Aid Asked To Crack Dilemma

By Bob Hacker

That serious shortcomings are apparent in the pre-registration program currently used at the college was frankly admitted last week by Walter McCloud, counselor here.

He called on students and faculty alike to aid in solving this problem by submitting any suggestions they believe will be helpful.

These suggestions will be evaluated at a faculty and administrative meeting to be held next Wednesday at a place not yet decided upon.

McCloud hopes that all students interested will write him their suggestions or write them on a piece of paper and bring them to his office in S-160.

The basic problem involved in pre-registration is to provide equal opportunity for some 3000 to 4000 students to secure registration numbers that will insure them of enrollment in the desired program at registration itself.

When talking of the latest pre-registration rush, he said, "The biggest problem was too many students."

He stated he arrived on pre-registration day at 6:30 a.m., expecting to find one to two hundred students who could be "run through" easily.

After finishing with this 200 he thought he would be able to take care of the rest of the students as they arrived. Instead, he found five to six hundred students, some of whom had stayed overnight or had arrived there at 3, 4 or 5 a.m.

When he had finished with these five to six hundred students he observed that 1000 to 1500 had come to take their places.

With only eight persons to keep students in line and give instructions there was considerable cutting in line and occasionally the line, which was supposed to be two or three abreast, was eight to nine abreast.

Many suggestions have already been offered by students and faculty to find a solution for this problem. One of them is to have the student get his registration number when he consults his counselor.

Another is to have many different points around the college where a student may get a registration number. Both of these solutions have their drawbacks, McCloud, speaking of a solution, said, "There isn't a perfect plan because you just can't please everyone."

In reviewing the subject, McCloud said that the administration is open to suggestions and any and all would be appreciated.

All students who are still in need of a registration number and plan to attend City College next semester can obtain a number at the counseling offices.

CJCSGA Adopts 3 Major Proposals For State Action

By Frank Dunne

Although parliamentary entanglements marred the recent Northern Region meeting of the California Junior College Student Government Association, held at College of San Mateo, out of the confusion three important resolutions were passed.

Receiving the unanimous vote of the assembly was the resolution giving the CJCSGA's support to the Junior College Foreign Relations Conference to be held at Santa Rosa next semester.

At this conference many of the problems encountered by the foreign students in this country will be discussed.

The second resolution passed concerned a play-off game between the Northern California football champion and the Southern champion. This game would be played in either part of the state.

This resolution has been brought before the state convention of the CJCSGA in previous years but the northern delegation has always defeated it.

Bob Ross, one of the college's delegates, placed a resolution before the assembly. His statement concerned the selection of officials for the State Basketball Tournament. If his motion passes the state convention, the CJCSGA will recommend to the State Athletic Commission that Chapter 12, Section 12.02 of the Junior College Athletic Code be amended.

This change would mean that the commission would pick the officials for the tournament, thus providing for a more impartial choice.

All these resolutions must pass the state convention of the CJCSGA before they can be formally adopted.

Joe Egri, Associated Student president here, who led the college's delegation to the convention, repeatedly called for order in the meeting but the other delegations would not cooperate.

Egri was pleased, however, by the business-like attitude shown by the local delegation, and commented that in every workshop their influence was strongly felt.

Newmanites Host Halloween Dance

A Halloween dance entitled Tiptoe Through The Tombstone, sponsored by the City College Newman Club, will highlight social activities this Friday night.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to midnight at St. Emydius Parish Hall, 251 Jules off Ocean Avenue. All students at the college are invited, and may wear either casual dress or costumes.

Admission is 50 cents, and it will not be necessary to bring a date.

Special feature of the evening will be the presentation of the tombstone of Three-Fingered Jack, a famous outlaw—as the door prize. Three-Fingered Jack was murdered a century ago on October 28, 1860, and buried on Boot Hill, according to club officials.

Class Drop Out Slips Due By November 2

Students wishing to drop courses must see their counselors, obtain the required forms and necessary signatures, and file the completed forms in the registrar's office on or before Wednesday, November 2, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said today.

The counseling department and the registrar's office joined in urging that students obtain their drop-out forms as early as possible to assure completion before the deadline.

Miss Learnard added that 4656 courses have already been added or dropped.

Club Cavalcade Busy Fraternity, Sorority Rushing Tops Club Events

By Pat Perkins
AMONG the more pertinent campus social events this week is sorority and fraternity rushing. The various, sororities are having firesides and are planning for their luncheons and dinners, while fraternities are engaged with stag smokers and dinners.

Delta Phi sorority is planning a variety of social affairs for this semester under the leadership of its newly elected officers, Alberta Gianini, president; Diana Ingram, vice president; Sue Whiting, pledge mistress; Carol Torres, recording secretary; Carol Lettsche, treasurer; Judy Berkan, historian, and Diane Levin, publicity chairman. The sisters will have a Mardi Gras rushing dinner, featuring the Smothers Brothers and other entertainment.

Rumors have been heard that the Hawaiian Club will be sponsoring a surprise social event in the near future.

A smoker was held by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity on October 15 for interested rushers. The fraternity will hold another smoker soon. The time, place and date will be posted on the college's bulletin boards.

The members of the Merchandising Club had a relaxing coffee break last Friday during College Hour, while a guest speaker, from the Emporium informed them of the advantages of the store's training department.

Final plans for Gamma Kappa Beta sorority's October 30 rushing luncheon were discussed at a meeting last week at the home of Carolyn Yukasin, president. The sisters are looking forward to their coffee preference hour and November pledge days.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity will hold its second rushing affair October 29. The brothers will give their traditional luau, and will decorate with fish nets and palm trees as well as attending the affair in Hawaiian attire. The entertainment will blend with the mood of the Island theme.

AGS Honor Society Seeks Qualified Scholars As Tutors

Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society here, is in need of qualified members to tutor students. William Richardson, faculty adviser for the society, stated today.

Students who qualify will be paid \$1.50 per hour. Any interested students may see Richardson in S-143 during class hours.

At the next Alpha Gamma Sigma meeting to be held in College Hour this Friday in C-232, Dean Alan W. Johnson of San Francisco State will be the speaker. Richardson invited all students hoping to attend San Francisco State to attend the meeting.

This year's AGS officers are: Juanita Schaeffer, president; Max Savin, vice president, and Catherine Martinez, secretary-treasurer.

Members thus far as follows: Marlon Anderson, Lloyd Anderson, Verna Barnett, Joan Bertolina, Bill Bonderud, Elizabeth Boudrot, David Borrelli, Helen Borroche, John Brady and Ronald Burnett.

Linda Carvajal, Carolyn Carver, Stanley Chapman, Vincent Chin, Loreta Ching, Shirley Clayton, Joann Comerford, Lawrence Condon, James Conlan, Harry Cordellos, Maureen Corrigan, Thomas Craighead.

Robert Dahler, Emilie Dalmay, Renato DaSilva, Alex Delmotte, Brenda Jo Diehl, Janice Doudiet, Tim Dunn, Ephraim Eshbar, Lyn Eskin, Nicolai Favriltsky, William Fones, Gilbert Freeman, Bernard Friedman, Barbara Furlong, Roy Futa, Edward Gant, Joyce Gill, Charlene Glidden, Juliette Gregorie, Gordon Iribbie.

Charles Hanks, Rosemary Haas, Roger Hagemann, Katherine Hall, Rodney Harris, Virginia Harris, Joseph Hirschman, Anthony Hohl, Ralph Howell, Yvonne Hury, Max Jacobson, Barbara Jensen, Thomas Kasala, Josephine Kennedy, Karen Kinney, Doris Knipkecher, Peter Koch, Alexander Koehagen, Gordon Kuamme.

Roger Labatelli, Roderie Larric, Alfred Lee, Wallace Lee, Reuben Levy, Tingley Lew, Linda Looker,

Council Passes Seven Budgets In Tense Session

By Richard Shields
In a gavel-pounding session last week, Student Council met, prepared for a budget marathon in an effort to complete the allocation of Associated Student funds.

AS President Joe Egri used his gavel with increasing force last Thursday, first to bring order for the roll call and second to end an unplanned extension of a 60-second caucus.

A third time Egri struck the table repeatedly to restore order when Finance Chairman Bill Keane attempted to evade a question posed by Sophomore Councilman Bob Ross.

Laying other business aside, council passed seven budgets totaling \$4424.78; this is the greatest number of budgets yet passed in a single meeting.

Only five budgets now remain to be approved by council. Keane announced that these would be presented this week.

Council voted \$365.25 to the Club Activities Board, \$976.60 to the soccer team, and \$545 to the men's physical education department in rapid succession Thursday.

Also passed was \$518.25 for cross-country, \$625 for the Recreation Association, \$655.25 for the Men's Glee Club, and \$739.43 for the junior varsity basketball team.

After the basketball budget was passed, Ross demanded to know why budgets were not presented to council in the order in which they were turned in to the Finance Chairman.

Council rocked with laughter at Keane's attempt to evade the question until President Egri sharply brought the meeting back to order.

The A Cappella Choir budget of \$232 was tabled until the next meeting when a question arose over the destination of \$50 marked for publicity since all AS events are publicized by regularly designated funds.

The Student Faculty Relations Committee and Publicity budgets are also due to be voted on this week.

Egri stated that this week's meetings should be the last devoted to budgets. He expressed a desire that council should move immediately into discussions of the major problems on campus which hinder the routine of college life.

Paramount among these, he added, are the situation in the cafeteria, constitutional revision, and revision of the bank system. Other problems which plague the campus will be presented to council and discussed later on in the semester.

Admission to all performances of Little Theater productions is free with Associated Student cards. Those without will be charged a dollar for each admission.

Whiteheaded Boy Closes Run This Weekend

Final performances of The Whiteheaded Boy will be given this Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29, beginning at 8 p.m., Michael Griffin, drama director, announced last week.

An Irish comedy by Lennox Robinson, the production has been fairly well attended since its opening October 7, Griffin said. He added that Lois Haurat has taken over Ingrid Gruenwald's role of Hannah because of the latter's illness.

The play, performed by a cast of 12, takes place in Ballycoolan, a small town in Ireland, where Dennis, portrayed by Wayne Elbe as the baby of a large family, has failed his third consecutive semester at the University of Dublin.

As chastisement, the family tries to send Dennis to Canada as a ditcher, but his efforts are thwarted by his engagement to Delia, played by Patricia Brosnan.

After the close of The Whiteheaded Boy this weekend, The Bad Seed will open on Friday, November 11, as the second of three productions scheduled this semester by the drama department.

A drama by Maxwell Anderson, performances of this production will be given on Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 8 p.m. on successive weekends until its last performance on Saturday, December 3. Rehearsals for the cast of 13 currently are in progress.

Admission to all performances of Little Theater productions is free with Associated Student cards. Those without will be charged a dollar for each admission.

Stockton Game Bus Tickets At Cafeteria

The bus schedule for football fans who plan on attending the game at Stockton College was disclosed last week by Marilyn Santos, rally commissioner.

Tickets for the trip may be purchased at the cafeteria. The bus will set out, way promptly at 5:45 p.m. Friday at the Redwood Ram. The price of the tickets is 50 cents for Associated Student cardholders and 32 for those without. Game time is at 8 p.m.

Queen Entries Due At Friday Festival Rally

Presentation of the Fall Festival queen candidates will be the feature attraction of the pregame rally during College Hour this Friday, Marilyn Santos, rally commissioner, declared last week. The football game at Stockton College begins at 8 p.m. that night.

Exchange entertainment from the University of California will also be featured at the rally, which will take place in front of the Redwood Ram. Fall Festival events, in addition to the queen contest, include tentative plans for a gala car parade and an outdoor evening rally.

Headline for entering the queen contest is tomorrow at 3 p.m. Miss Santos said, with election of the queen by the students scheduled Wednesday, November 2, and a coronation rally the following Friday, November 4.

Fraternities, sororities and clubs will be invited to sponsor decorated cars and floats in the gala car parade tentatively scheduled for Thursday night, November 3, and Miss Santos added that prizes will be awarded for the best decorated entries.

The coronation rally during College Hour will include the crowning of the queen, the awarding of the car parade trophies, and the introduction of the football team. Miss Santos said this rally may possibly be held in the new stadium.

Further details on all events will be released by the Fall Festival Committee, which includes Miss Santos as chairman; Bob Kelley, Associated Men Student representative; Judy Webb, alumni liaison; Birgitte Bergman, Associated Women Student representative; Bill Flaherty, Club Activities Board; Bob Rodgers, Inter-Fraternity Council; Joanne Costello, Inter-Sorority Council, and Abdollah Gharr-Alshar, International Relations Club representative.

Others are Alexander Schwarz, Newman Club; Judy Day, Publicity Committee; Joan Hillman, Rally Committee, and Judie Crivelli, Student Council.

Three Activities Lend Gala Air To Campus Homecoming Grid Game

Election of a Homecoming Queen to reign over Fall Festival activities this Friday will be made today when members of the Associated Students cast their ballots.

Votes are to be cast in Science Hall at the silver pole by secret ballot, according to Marilyn Santos, rally commissioner. Only students holding AS cards will be allowed to vote, she emphasized, urging all students to support their favorite candidate.

Entries are invited from fraternities, sororities, clubs, and any individuals who wish to participate, the co-chairmen said. The only requirements are that entrants must be Associated Student members and the cars to be used must be insured against accidents.

Application forms are available at the silver pole in Science Hall or at the AS office, S-140. They must be turned in by noon tomorrow, November 3.

The cars will be judged at 12:45 p.m. by five members of the college administration in front of the Redwood Ram. Their decisions will be based on originality, theme, effectiveness and the amount of work called for by the decorators.

The cars will then leave for the parade route and presentation of the trophies will be made by the Queen of the Fall Festival during the half-time break of the football game that afternoon.

Trophies Due For Three Cars Rated Best Decorated

"COME ONE, COME ALL" is the cry given out by cheerleaders Pat Perkins and Karin Ballard, inviting all students to the homecoming game this Friday in the college's new stadium as visions of pom pom girls dance in their heads.—Guardman photo by Ted Baran.

Guests of the college will be taken on an imaginary trip around the world this Friday evening when the International Relations Club will present its seventh annual international fair, starting at 8 p.m. in the Marina Junior High School auditorium, Bay and Fillmore Streets.

7th Annual IRC Fair Friday Features Colorful Displays

Colorful native music, dances, arts and crafts, in addition to a special food display by students of the college will highlight the event.

"The fair has been very successful in previous years and this year an exceptionally large crowd is expected to attend," IRC President Abdollah Gharr-Alshar stated.

The two-hour production will be emceed by Sarwan Gill, former IRC president, who will introduce the acts from each country and add comedy bits to the show.

Student-performed dances will include a cha-cha-cha from Central America, a Finnish spinning dance and the Danish cobbler dance from the Scandinavian countries, Sun Ki-ang and Lungevity from China, Dai Sa-Badiao and Harana from the Philippines, and Bolivian dances.

Hicks To Discuss Presidency Race

The Presidential Campaign of 1960 will be the subject of Dr. John R. Hicks' speech to students here during the second of a series of College Hour lectures set for this Friday, November 4, in S-100.

History students may recognize Dr. Hicks as the author of their textbook since he has written several texts on American History, including one entitled The American Nation.

He is also a distinguished professor-emeritus of American History at the University of California in Berkeley.

Irving Witt, sponsor of the series, announced that Dr. Hicks is one of the best known speakers that the college has had the opportunity of hearing, and urged that all students, particularly those of voting age, attend his address.

Counselor Calls Meeting To Solve Pre-Reg Tangle

Members of the faculty and the administration are meeting today with Walter McCoud, counselor, in an attempt to find a solution to the problem of the pre-registration crush which reached a climax on October 7.

Several methods of pre-registration have been tried since 1947. They either have proved unworkable or been obsolete by the increasing size of the student body.

The current problem results from the fact that almost 4000 students attempt to secure low registration numbers each semester, and counselors are trying to distribute the numbers on a fair and equal basis.

The first method employed was to give each student a number when he asked for it on a first-come, first-served basis. This was started in 1947 when the growth in the number of students indicated that pre-registration would be necessary.

Later, when a more regimented type of system was called for, the counselors started to use an alphabetical system. Students whose last initials were from A to C received numbers the first day, D to G the second day, and so on.

The alphabet was rearranged each semester in order to make the system completely fair to all, from A to Z.

The present system, under which students line up for their numbers on first-come, first-served basis has been working well since the Fall of 1957, but is beginning to fall apart under the record crush of college entrants.

McCoud is hopeful of finding a suggestion today, but he said that additional plans submitted by members of the faculty or student body are most welcome.

Deferment Requires 30 Unit Minimum

Students who have received a draft deferment, or who intend to apply for one, must carry a minimum of 30 units in an academic year with information received today from the division of student welfare.

A student enrolled at the college, by obtaining the proper authority, may enroll in the Air Force ROTC unit at San Francisco State College. While enrolled in the AF ROTC unit, he will be excused from the otherwise required physical education course at this college.

Officials expressed surprise over the small number here who have found it necessary to request a draft deferment. The age of students and present world conditions are considered to be the reasons for this.

Auto Documentary On Tap As C-Hour Film

Millions On The Move, a short documentary on the automobile and the traffic problems it has created, will be shown during College Hour this Friday in S-136, Madison Devlin of the audio-visual aids department announced yesterday.

The scenic splendors of Lake Tahoe will be shown in a film entitled The Fabulous North Shore on November 4.

Scheduled for November 18 is The White-Tail Buck, a fiction story of a hunting trip. The December 2 feature will be the 1959 49'er Highlights.

All movies are shown during College Hour in S-136 at 10 a.m. and admission is free. Devlin said, adding that a complete list of movies to be shown during the remainder of the semester will be available at a later date.

Official Publication of the
Associated Students of
City College of San Francisco

The Guardaman

VOLUME 51 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1960

College Hour Schedule	
8 o'clock classes—	8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes—	9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—	10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—	10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—	11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—	12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes—	1:20 to 2:00

Three Activities Lend Gala Air To Campus Homecoming Grid Game

Queen Contest, Election Today; Car Parade, Dance Set Friday

Election of a Homecoming Queen to reign over Fall Festival activities this Friday will be made today when members of the Associated Students cast their ballots.

Votes are to be cast in Science Hall at the silver pole by secret ballot, according to Marilyn Santos, rally commissioner. Only students holding AS cards will be allowed to vote, she emphasized, urging all students to support their favorite candidate.

'Actions Of Few Threaten Future Activities'—Egri

In a terse statement following complete reports on "complications" which developed at the Freshman Ball October 21, Associated Student President Joe Egri denounced students whose thoughtlessness and immaturity are endangering all social life at the college.

A few students have caused trouble at every social event this semester because they don't know how to act like adults," Egri declared.

"They want to be treated as adults and mature college students, yet they act like children," he said.

Egri warned that the actions of these few students could have disastrous effects on plans for all future social events.

Egri will meet with the presidents of all fraternities, sororities and clubs to discuss these problems.

"We hope to find a solution among ourselves," he said. "Otherwise the administration will be forced to step in and take the matter out of our hands."

At Student Council last Thursday, Gary Wilkening, Freshman Class president, presented a letter from The Village stating that two velvet-covered ropes, each six feet in length, were stolen the night of the Frosh Ball.

Restitution for the ropes, valued at \$51.58, was requested. The matter was temporarily settled by Sherm Elworth, Student Council adviser, who suggested that it be turned over to the Village, dean of men, for investigation.

Representing the United States will be the college's Homecoming Queen. Chairmen representing various countries helped select and organize the entertainment and exhibits from their native lands.

The chairmen are Al Grafilo from the Philippines; Lydia Norwood, Russia; Brigitta Bergman, Europe; Yasuko Hirai, Japan; Hilda Tsol, China; Vadine Nemecheyeff from the Middle East; and Delfina Aldrete, Latin America.

Responsible for details of the fair are special committee chairmen Al Gharr-Alshar, production; Bob Flannigan, stage director; Joe Line Bran, sound; Alexander Rodgils, lights; Delfina Aldrete, wardrobe and makeup; and Rolf Solle, exhibits.

Others include Carol Ann Guisico, food display; Marie Rodella, usherettes; James Febré, publicity, and Gill, master of ceremonies.

On display for the arts and crafts exhibits will be mugs from Germany, dolls from Japan, European wood carvings, Mexican serapes, and brass from India.

Admission price to the fair is 50 cents for students and 10 for the general public. Proceeds will go toward scholarships for foreign students attending the college.

Tickets are now available in S-186, the office in the IRC sponsor, Joseph M. Jacobson.

Around The World With IRC

MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB model decorative costumes of their native lands. They are, left to right, Delfina Aldrete, Panama; Yasuko Hirai, Japan; Joan Derjant, Holland; and Carol Ann Puikko, Finland.—Guardman photo by Masaru Wadama.

Members of the International Relations Club model decorative costumes of their native lands. They are, left to right, Delfina Aldrete, Panama; Yasuko Hirai, Japan; Joan Derjant, Holland; and Carol Ann Puikko, Finland.—Guardman photo by Masaru Wadama.

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Election 1960: Voters Can Pay Debt For Priceless Heritage

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two editorials dealing with the American presidential election of 1960, the men and issues involved, and the responsibilities facing the voter in the crucial contest.)

AMERICA has been described as a place where people would travel half way around the earth to fight to save democratic ideals, but wouldn't even cross the street to vote in an election. In less than a week, however, Americans will be called to the voting booth to choose a president, and at this time we wonder how many eligible voters, not compelled, thankfully to travel around the globe to fight, will also feel themselves not compelled to cross the street into the voting place.

Unfortunately, there is much truth to this picture of America, and it is nothing less than a national shame that those of us who so highly and haughtily praise our democratic institutions abroad do nothing at home to preserve them.

We are told that the right to vote is a "priceless heritage." Close examination of the record, however, reveals a strikingly different picture. The privileges associated with the right to vote are not, in one sense of the word, "priceless."

A revolutionary war was fought to attain them. A civil war was fought to preserve them. A first world war was fought to safeguard them. A second world war was fought to further insure them, and a "police action" was fought to demonstrate once again that they were not to be taken from us after so long a struggle to keep them.

Surely, when one considers the great loss of human lives in these campaigns to keep the American way flourishing, the privileges of voting can hardly be called "priceless."

True, the price was steep, and apparently it hasn't been paid off yet. Where does all this leave us, however, in the midst of an exciting and close race for the presidency? It leaves us right back where we started, for how many of us who are eligible to vote will cross the street this coming Tuesday and cast a ballot? How many of us will, instead, merely be content to watch the returns on television and grumble about the results?

In a sense all Americans are in debt to those who, by giving their lives, have helped to pay the price of maintaining the voting privilege; and only by making an effort to be thoroughly familiar with the men and issues involved in this contest and by casting an intelligent vote can one even begin to make an attempt to pay off this debt.

In the first editorial of this series we mentioned the responsibilities facing the voter. These included being familiar with and having opinions on the men and issues, opinions based on careful study and evaluation. This cannot be stressed too much.

One who votes unintelligently and uninformed and without a true grasp of the issues would do better by not voting at all.

Vote for the man you choose, but by all means vote; for by voting you do your part in keeping these privileges alive; by voting you help determine the course America is to take in the future; by voting you participate in one of the highest modes of human expression.

Tuesday is not far away, and actions and elections speak louder than words, so:

ACT AND ELECT!

Mature Collegian Realizes School Activity Is Not Cue To Be A Clown

COLLEGE STUDENTS are naturally apt to be overly energetic and perhaps they occasionally act without thinking of the consequences of their thoughtless, done-in-fun acts.

This has been more than evident at several dances this semester and seems to have reached its climax in certain events at the recent Frosh Ball.

Occurrences such as these can have several results for students here, all of them, from our point of view, bad and totally unnecessary if we would only stop and consider what influence such thoughtless actions can have on the campus and on the planning of future activities.

The most obvious result of continued disorder at college functions would be the cancellation of further similar activities, or close supervision with the enforcement of stern, rigid rules.

No one would choose these as backgrounds for student activities, and they shouldn't be necessary.

But if continued disrespect and flaunting of proper behavior are evident at student activities here the administration has no other choice but to take action.

The blame for such a move, however, would rest solely on student shoulders and would, with the possible clamping down on extra curricular activities, be the price for student follies and caprices.

We repeat that it needn't and shouldn't be this way. Realizing this, Joe Egri, Associated Student president, is planning to call a meeting of the heads of campus organizations to plan a course of action that would make such extreme measures unwarranted.

The final responsibility, however, rests with students here to decide whether or not the college can offer dances and other social events without having them turned into mere displays of thoughtlessness, childishness and stupidity.

Deans Aim To Help Students Succeed



MARY GOLDING, dean of women, and Ralph Hillman, dean of men, interpret student regulations and regulate student affairs.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

MIDTERM examinations are safely behind us now. They are also just ahead. This is quite discouraging to some students, but there is one group which has been driven insane.

These poor folks have worked so hard in their communications classes trying to remember that the prefix "mid" comes from the Latin and means "either half, halfway, or middle. So, how come there are two mid-terms in each semester?

ANY TYPE of examination will bring a certain amount of confusion, crying and laughing. Some goes on before and some after. Examinations (don't call them tests) bring out some of the best and some of the worst in all on the campus.

They will be a topic of conversation from the hanging gardens of horticulture to the reservoir (commonly called Gull Gulch).

SOMEWHERE on campus may be heard the plaintive cry of the poor guy who flunked a grammar exam. Says he, "I memorized all of the rules and then found out I had forgotten all the exceptions."

Some scream at the poor instructors, "You didn't tell me." To which

Problems, Problems Who Can Top These?

the reply is usually, "You didn't ask me."

INSTRUCTORS, TOO, have their troubles other than those commonly called students. Some of them who shudder at the thought of calling the roll at 10:10 each morning are wondering why KSCP can't be silenced by a CONELRAD alert just as all other good radio stations are.

TWO FRIENDS, Charlie and Lou, eat lunch together every day and talk over their coffees. (The real reason that they eat lunch together is that they can never find more than one empty chair in the cafeteria.)

Charlie is always breaking off in the middle of a sentence to watch some pretty girl walk across the room. The other noon Lou could take it no longer. Quoth he, "Charlie, I know you are an education major but I have finally figured out why. You want to get a job at some college as dean of women."

A PARTING WORD to those who may want to write a letter to this column: The address, Head of Department of Shots at Random, is all right but the salutation, "Dear Shoothead," is frowned upon.

Foresight

Burro Blitzkrieg Vs. Pachyderm Express

By Paul Plinsky

BANDWAGONS, whether Democrat or Republican, become a quadrennial public menace. With only one week of campaigning left, the Burro Blitzkrieg and the Pachyderm Express are rampaging with full fury toward election day next Tuesday.

If the voting populace doesn't sensibly clear the path, they're going to be caught beneath the wheels of prolonged promises and the spokes of political propaganda.

Americans have been stamped as "All Indians and no chiefs" or as an apathetic mass of conformity. Whether this charge can be refuted is quite irrelevant, because in the Case of the American Voter, the statistics tell the story—as low as 38 to 48 per cent in certain state elections.

Yet, the poor percentage of voters at the polls is overshadowed by their terrific voting behavior. These unpredictable trends make upsets like Truman's possible.

Because of the voter's indecisive or "wishy-washy" tendencies, both major parties have a chance to appeal to their emotions rather than to their minds—the last week of the campaign is a last-ditch chance for each candidate. The opposing bandwagons roll on. Aren't there any individual idealists in this country?

Well, there's at least one. In 1952 in a sixth-grade classroom of a San Francisco public school, two pupils rose to defend their choice of a presidential ticket in a prepared classroom debate.

First, Frank spoke. "I like Ike," he declared, and then went on to reiterate the stereotype speech which the GOP had launched in the 1952 election race.

General Eisenhower, the supreme commander of the Allied European

forces in World War II, the army's chief of staff, the commander of NATO, and the president of Columbia University, was a most logical choice for a chief executive, especially because of the Korean War.

His running mate was the junior senator from California named Richard Nixon. "After 20 years of Democratic administration, it's time for a change," Frank explained to his classmates, and he took his seat with an air of vindictiveness.

Next, Tom spoke. He wore a blue and gold campaign button which certainly wasn't of Stevensonian sentiment. If he didn't want the Democrats, who was left? Frank was sure he had won the debate.

"I don't think either the Democrat or Republican ticket offers the best candidate to lead the American people," Tom surprisingly told his audience. "I'm for the Hallinan-Bane ticket, Vincent Hallinan, a San Francisco lawyer and Carlotta Bane, a Negro woman, are the candidates of the Independent-Progressive Party."

"Mr. Hallinan's ideas are not regulated by big political machinery; his interests lie in the heart and home of every American—he doesn't represent labor, the farmer or big business; he's for equality for all."

"With a Negro woman as vice president, complete tolerance in our country could be achieved. For if the people accept such a candidate, the ideal American dream as envisioned by the Founding Fathers could come true. Otherwise, the prejudiced factions won't even reach the middle rounds. Nations, like apples, rot from the core."

Frank Followler's candidate won the election—Tom Thinker won the debate.

Collegian Today Quicker To Grasp Knowledge

STUDENT welfare, activities, and attendance are just three of the many duties that the dean of men and the dean of women face here each academic day. As dean of women, Mary Golding is responsible for the general welfare of the women students (which in itself is increasing in proportions because there are 1938 women students now, more than ever before), in addition to arranging for loans, scholarships, and supporting cultural programs.

A native San Francisco, Dean Golding received her B.A. in English and social science, her M.A. in history at the University of California, and her Ph.D. in education at the University of Ottawa.

Appointed to the college as a counselor in 1949, she was named dean in July 1953 upon Margaret Dougherty's retirement. A former teacher of Dean Golding, Miss Dougherty died last February.

Before coming here, Dean Golding taught English, was head of the department and was a counselor at the former High School of Commerce. In the summer of 1953, she traveled to London where she served as a delegate to the convention of the International Federation of University Women.

A seasoned traveler, Dean Golding has been in Europe six times and has visited almost every country in the world. She has also traveled extensively throughout the United States.

Ralph Hillman, dean of men, arrived at the college originally as a pioneer student and was a member of the first graduating class as well as captain of the first basketball team that won its first championship under the tutelage of Louis G. Conlan, now President of the college.

Upon graduation he continued his studies at the University of California, getting his B.A. and M.A. degrees in physical education. He completed his graduate work in health education at Stanford.

After leaving the college, Hillman transferred and later was graduated from the University of California. He then joined the faculty of Lassen Junior College where he coached the basketball, football and track teams.

In his first year at Lassen, 1938, he guided each team to championships.

After a tour of duty as a naval officer in World War II, Hillman returned to City College as a coach and once more led the Rams to the basketball championship.

Then, in 1953, he became assistant director in charge of student activities, acting dean of men in 1959 and dean in 1959.

The dean of men's main function, as Hillman put it, is "to help the student succeed" in addition to interpreting regulations and regulating activities.

An avid golf fan when he has the time, he shot a hole in one last year. Dean Golding and Dean Hillman both agree that students are basically the same as they were 30 years ago.

Hillman describes them this way: "Students today are much brighter. They are products of the time. They have grasped in a short span of time, knowledge that would have taken us a lifetime."

Guardsman Staff - Fall, 1960

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: BOB PACINI
Managing Editor: Paul Plinsky
News Editor: Pat Perkins
Sports Editor: Frank Caruso
Feature Editor: Janet Caruso
Staff Editor: Warren Downes
Chief Photographer: Ron Buehler
Editorial Assistant: Doug Cathcart, Tom Kennedy, Lester On, Richard Shields, Christopher Wise.
Reporters: Sophie Hines, Richard Dragavon, Diana Dyer, Jennie Greene, Robert Hacker, Harvey Hall, Herman Kilgerman, Geri Luttich, Al Sie Mount, John Muller, Hugh Philip, Ivan Tame, Rodney Cleve.
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Photographers: Gordon Barbary, Ted Baron, Allyn Willey, Gail Green, Gary Lail, Carl Phil, Bob Martyn.
Faculty Advisor: Jean Nourse
Member of Associated College Press 1960-1961

Guardsman Sports

Volume 51, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1960 Page 3



WILLIAM PAUL, second degree black belt holder, is shown above executing a standing arm lock. The man at right is Steve Lester, white belt holder. Paul has been practicing the sport for about five and one-half years and has become extremely adept in the art. This is best exemplified by his high rank. Lester, on the other hand, has only been at it for three or four months. Paul intimated that if this country used the Japanese system of belts, two degrees of white instead of the one in the U. S., he thinks that Lester would be qualified for a second degree white belt.

—Guardsman photo by Gordon Barbary.

Judo Kai Members Hear CAB Veep Speak On New Club Rules

By Doug Cathcart

John Palmer, vice president of the Club Activities Board, spoke at a recent meeting of the Judo Kai (society), with the main purpose of his talk to orientate the members of the club on the rules and procedures of becoming a full-fledged on-campus organization.

The club is at present in more or less of a stalemated position which hampers the club's chances of becoming recognized as an on-campus organization.

The group, which now holds its meetings in Annex A during College Hour, is really a meeting pot, with a good number of women students listening to the lectures.

In a recent meeting, William Paul, second degree black belt holder which is the highest in the local campus club, explained some of the terms with which any prospective judoist must be familiar.

Paul explained to the members of the club that the reason for learning all these Japanese terms is so that judoists from this country can communicate with foreign practitioners of the ancient sport. He added that the same Japanese terms are taught to judoists all over the world to facilitate communications.

Also stressed in his lecture was the fact that the first and most important thing that one must learn in judo is how to take a fall. Second in command at these meetings is Ron Sinclair, first degree black belt holder.

The belt system is the judoist's way of denoting proficiency in the sport. There are ten degrees of black belts, three of brown (intermediate) and one of white (beginner). In Japan, however, the white belt class is divided into two sections.

Judo is taught to women mainly for the purpose of self-protection and not as a sport. However, Paul brought out that some members of the fairer sex choose to pursue the sport beyond this point.

Guardsman(e)n Flying High

Newshawks Shock Fans, Share First Slot With Hui Aloha Allis

The Guardsman cagers, usually referred to as the "flatfoot flossies" of the Intramural Basketball League, donned their secret weapon, arch supports, and emerged victorious, 53-38, in a recent go with the favored Recreation Association squad.

A recent development in the fraternity division was the addition of two new squads. They are Beta Tau and Alpha Phi Epsilon.

Tonight in this division the men from Phi Beta Delta will meet Zeta Phi Sigma, Alpha Kappa Rho goes against Gamma Phi Psi, and the Alpha Phi Epsilon club will go against Beta Tau.

Tomorrow night in the Independent division the Indians will meet the Untouchables and the Bachelors are slated to play the Harriers.

Gridders Eye Thunderbirds After Loss To Mustangs

Rough, Tough Oakland Eleven Battles Locals In Grid Crucial Friday

By Warren Downes

Another crucial grid clash is in store for Grover Klemmer's Rams when the rough and tough Oakland Thunderbirds invade City College Stadium this Friday at 2:30 p.m.

This battle will be the 1960 Homecoming game for the Red and White grid forces.

The T-Birds use a single wing offense centered around tailback Stan Peters. Peters set a new Oakland City College passing record earlier this season and is also feared throughout the Big Eight Conference for his running ability.

Peters' favorite target is right end Tom Mallinowski, Mallinowski, at 6'3", is large enough to grab the high hard passes and also is fast enough to get down field for the long gallop.

Wendell Hayes, one of Oakland's most outstanding athletes, is a block-busting runner capable of breaking loose for a touchdown any time he gets the ball.

Woodson Foster, another speed-burner for Coach Don Gaber, is one of the finest defensive linebackers in the loop and has stopped many a drive with a timely interception.

The real secret of the fine Thunderbird backfield is the forward wall. Joe Queenan, Bill Whitten, Ray Esperson, Mike Marquard and Herm Pederson form an interior line as strong as any in the loop.

The Rams, having one of their most successful seasons in many years, will be out to avenge last season's 42-20 loss at the hands of the T-Birds. The Red and White offense, unstoppable this season so far, will face one of the best defenses in the conference.

Gary Lewis has been outstanding in his first season with the Rams, playing both fullback and quarterback for Klemmer and amassing an amazing record at both positions.

As a signal-caller, Lewis has hit ends Ray Greggians, Mike Peterson and Larry Pedradolal with passes all over the field.

His running ability has been superlative as he has run for several long touchdowns, as well as blasted his way for necessary short yardage.

A sizzling halfback, Tom Piggee has been a big surprise for the locals with his fine running. Tim Moffett, Guy Whitaker and Charlie Smith have also demonstrated some fancy running throughout the season.

Klemmer's interior line is big and strong and has opened huge holes in the enemy line, for the backs, Leonard, McGriff, Andy Citzen, Angelo Crudo, Jack Hickey, Alex Darnet, Terry Fischer and company have proved their strength and earned a reputation as one of the stingiest defenses in the loop.

Several veterans and a host of top-flight newcomers could go a long way toward providing the skill needed to triumph, but an air of uncertainty hangs over Sid Phelan's quintet which currently boasts big John Lewis as the lone first-string returnee from last year's champion squad.

Booters Eye Top Spot With Stanford Encounter Saturday

Seeking to avenge their first loss in two years, a closely-contested 1-0 decision to the University of California, the Ram soccer team take on unbeaten, league-leading Stanford Saturday at 11 a.m. at Balboa soccer stadium in one of the top collegiate contests of the year.

The Indians have a 2-0 upset over usually stronger University of San Francisco to their credit, and it will take a supreme team effort to topple the visitors from their lofty perch.

Roy Diederichsen's crew is far from out of the race, but to have a chance to retain their title, they must win Saturday and hope that these same Indians rise up to take the measure of California when the two clubs meet in their final outing of the current campaign.

The current uncertainty over the possible winner in the quest for top honors is greatly attributed to USF's 2-1 win over Cal and the Dons' later loss to Stanford and scoreless deadlock with the Cal Aggies. The unpredictable Hilltoppers still remain on the locals' schedule.

California used a rock-ribbed defense, featuring two-time All-Conference goalie Fred Becker to the fullest

Big Stockton Line Ends Ram Title Hopes With Impressive 34-22 Win

By Tom Kennedy

PACIFIC MEMORIAL STADIUM, STOCKTON, Oct. 28.—A big, hard-charging forward wall led Stockton College to a 34-22 victory tonight over the Rams.

The two teams played on even terms during the first half, but Stockton's platoons of linemen, averaging close to 215 pounds per man, finally wore down the Rams and permitted the Mustangs to crash through for two TD's in the decisive fourth quarter.

Stockton now leads the Big Eight football conference with four wins and no losses. Only San Mateo rates a chance to stop the Mustangs from gaining their sixth consecutive league crown now.

The loss dealt a fatal blow to the title hopes of the Ram followers, including many who made the trip here from San Francisco to root their club on.

With the Mustangs gunning for the Rams' Gary Lewis, Coach Grover Klemmer directed the big quarterback to go through the air lanes, where Lewis collected a highly respectable 147 yards with seven completions on 10 attempts.

Lewis displayed his passing arm early in the game, when he completed a 54-yard heave to end Larry Pedradolal. This was the big play as the Rams drove the opening kickoff back for a touchdown, Lewis going over from the two.

Ray Greggians caught a pass from Lewis for the extra two points. Stockton drove right back with an eight play, 57-yard march, Carl Aguilas going off tackle from the 12. But they were not able to make the PAT and trailed, 6-8.

Midway through the second quarter, City College made a dramatic goal line stand with big help from tackle Leonard McGriff on four plays within their seven yard line, but when the Rams took over Lewis was promptly chased back into his end zone on an attempted pass and tackled for a safety.

Jim Davidson, a 262-pound freshman tackle, received credit for the play. Reserve quarterback Don Stignari, taking the pressure off the rushing game, led Stockton to its second touchdown after the locals' kickoff. His touchdown pass traveled four yards to fullback Herb Bradford. Aguilas slammed over for the PAT.

On the last play of the first half, Wayne Stribling ran out of punt formation and streaked 61 yards around right end to tie the score, 16-16, at intermission.

Stockton made another drive after the second half kickoff on running plays to give them the lead for good. Tom Piggee, who ran well for the Rams tonight, and Lewis both fumbled into the arms of the Mustangs to set up insurance touchdowns for Stockton in the final period.

Halfback Chuck Oshani completed the scoring when he caught a 17-yard pass from Lewis on the two and fell into the end zone with 1:26 left.

The college got off 16 shots to their opponent's six, but the Berkeleyans' Bill Barreda managed to boot one of the six past goalie Gary DeLong with seven minutes gone in the third period to culminate the game's sole successful offensive thrust.

The Bears' shot total is significant because in the USF encounter, though losing, they managed 28 scoring attempts.

Twice it appeared as if the Red and White had cinched scores. Ram stand-up Jim Lynch had what appeared to be a clear shot from four yards out in the final half, but the boot sailed over the goal.

Vince Liu's scoring attempt seemed destined for paydirt in the initial half only to have the leg of Bear Arne Baethen dart out from nowhere to deflect the shot at the last possible second.

Though it was a losing cause, many of the regulars, among them Lynch, Dave Kingsley, Al Korbus, Emil Ruiz and Bogdan Papara, fared well, aided by the fine showing of reserve Emil Martinez.

Booters Belt Davis 8-0 In Easy Test

DAVIS, Oct. 29.—Paced by a high-powered offense and a solid, unyielding defense the Rams today rose up to knock the California Aggies from the unbeaten ranks with a completely one-sided 8-0 soccer triumph.

Though beaten once, the Rams have now amassed an amazing four-game streak of 35 goals to their opponents' three and can move into a tie for the top spot with an upset over league-leading Stanford Saturday.

The expected Aggie threat failed to materialize as Roy Diederichsen's men rode a pair of goals by Al Korbus and Flavio Valiente's scoring shot to a 3-0 initial quarter advantage.

Charlie Bowker and Jim Lynch booted across shots for a 5-0 margin at the intermission, while Ken Wright, Lynch, and Emil Ruiz contributed second-half tallies to seal the win.

Council Shifts Attention To Campus Problems; Finances No Longer Plague Progress

By Richard Shields

With its extensive docket of finance legislation nearing completion, Student Council passed four more budgets last week and began preparations for investigating long neglected problems on the campus.

Associated Student President Joe Egri appointed committees to investigate difficulties hindering the progress of the college, and look into designating the new stadium by an appropriate name.

Pat Crane, Roger Libalatte and Barbara Lerman were asked to work with Student Government Adviser Sherm Elworthy on the cafeteria problems.

It was suggested that the committee might find a solution by visiting other colleges in the area to see how they handle the same problem.

Egri asked Gary Wilkening, Carol Hinkson and Elena Mirabella to look for sites more appropriate to the greater attendance at various dances.

Miss Mirabella, Mary Grandemann and Skip Schwartz will meet with faculty members to discuss the naming of the football stadium.

Miss Mirabella also suggested that someone be appointed to find out why so much glass is always scattered through the reservoir parking lot.

Budgets totaling \$2704.30 were passed as council continued the rapid pace which promises to complete financial allocations in a record time.

The A Cappella Choir was allocated \$182, the Publicity Committee \$1392.30, Sophomore Class \$800 and Student-Faculty Relations Committee \$330.

Bob Perkins, representing Finance Chairman Bill Keane, who was absent from the meeting, announced that no budgets which had not already been turned in would even be considered.

Discounting those which haven't been turned in, the Executive Budget is the only one remaining before council. An embarrassing situation developed when Egri started to appoint someone to study the budget.

Various council members objected to everyone who volunteered for the job on the grounds that they would be biased. Finally Elworthy suggested that he and Dean of Men Ralph Hillman take the job, and council approved the appointment.

Club Cavalcade

Groups Schedule Weekend Array Of Social Events

By Pat Perkins

AS THE on-campus organizations ban together to prepare for Homecoming this Friday, many weekend activities have been scheduled.

A joint effort has been made between the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Inter-Sorority Council to sponsor the Homecoming car parade, to be held at 1 p.m. Friday.

All interested clubs may enter a decorated car and compete for one of the three trophies to be awarded during half-time at the football game.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority is supporting its vice president, Mary Ann Grandemann, for Homecoming Queen. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during College Hour Friday.

The Newman Club will conclude the Homecoming activities with a Fall Festival dance Friday in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

November 4 is also a big date for the International Relations Club. The IRC fair will be held at Marina Junior High School's auditorium from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Sorority houses are urged by the Inter-Sorority Council to attend the coffee preference hours to be held Tuesday night, November 8.

This will be the last change for rushers to meet the various sororities before filling out preference slips the following day in the dean of women's office, S-150.

The vigorous and excessive activities of pledge week will conclude with the Inter-Fraternity Council dance, themed The Last Night, at the California Club, November 18 from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Two Coeds Share Top Billing In Drama Production

By Lester On

Two petite coeds will alternate portrayals of one of the top roles in the upcoming production here of The Bad Seed, Michael Griffin, drama director, stated last week.

Patricia Brosnan and Dorothy Neil will share the role of Rhoda Penmark in Maxwell Anderson's drama, Griffin said, each performing the role in alternate performances.

Although curtain time for this second of the Little Theatre's three scheduled productions is more than a week away, rehearsals are continuing in full force as the cast of 13 awaits opening night on Friday, November 11.

The play concerns an attractive 8-year-old girl, Rhoda, who is circumstantially involved in several supposedly accidental deaths.

Her mother, Christine Penmark, played by Leah Pasholan, feels she is responsible for her child's actions after discovering she is the daughter of a famous criminal. She then proposes to do away with herself and the child.

What happens in the end? Griffin's advice was to see the play as he felt revealing the ending would lessen its impact.

In other major, although all are important, roles are Mel Kramer as Col. Kenneth Penmark and Bob Rosenblatt as Leroy.

Additional members of the cast are Martha Ross as Monica Breedlove, Fred Fisher as Emory Wages and Annamaria Papagni as Miss Fern.

Others are Randy Jones as Reginald Tasker, Diane Flores as Mrs. Dalgle, Jordy Cooney as Mr. Dalgle, Wayne Elbe as Richard Bravo and Mike Corrigan as the messenger.

The Bad Seed was produced in Hollywood as a movie several years ago although the ending was changed. Five years ago it had a stage run here in San Francisco.

Griffin added that another production, Amphitryon 38 by Jean Giraudoux, will complete Little Theatre activities for this semester.

An extra play was scheduled, Griffin said, because the drama department will not move to the new arts building until its completion early next year.

H&R 'Hunts Turkeys' For Pre-Thanksgiving Feed

Members of the Hotel and Restaurant division here went on a "turkey hunt" last week and bagged enough birds to fill the hot plates being served here the day before Thanksgiving.

As in years past, the turkey hot plate will be the only hot plate served that day, and it will cost 65 cents.

Available from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., the hot plate will also include stuffing, cranberry sauce, peas and pumpkin pie.

Fambrini, Papapietro Win Couple Contest

Jeanette Fambrini and Pete Papapietro were chosen the cutest couple at the Frosh Ball, Quiet Village, held at the Village October 21.

The judging was made on the basis of four dances in which 30 couples took part. After the first dance the number was narrowed to 20. Another 10 were disqualified following the second.

The third elimination dance brought the group to five finalists, of which the cutest couple was finally chosen.

Biology 'Astronauts' Here Study Stars

Students Focus Telescopes For Outer Space Trip

Field trips are an old and established tradition and a part of scholastic life. Business majors visit the Bank of America, journalism students may spend a day with one of the city's metropolitan newspapers, and hotel and restaurant people take over the St. Francis Hotel once a year.

It may be many, many years before students of biological science go to make their outside visit. They would have to go to the moon because they are studying space biology.

Meeting in S-308 each Tuesday at 9 a.m., 20 aspiring astronaut students biological problems of flight in present day aircraft and the spacecraft of the future which are rapidly becoming spacecraft of the present.

Launched this semester, this course is piloted by James B. Runner under the direction of life science department head Jules Fraden, with the assistance of Louis Berman of the astronomy department.

Already past their first midterm checkpoint, the class has reported in some fine grades for this group which includes one astronautess, (?) Frances Winslow.

There is quite a bit of academic discussion in the sessions about the possibility of life on other planets. Since most of those enrolled are also astronomy students, they have had a closer look at their subject than the average laymen. They should know what they are talking about.

The course was conceived last spring during a conversation between Berman and Fraden. Runner, who was at that time teaching biology, took a keen interest in the subject.

His curiosity about flight into space had earlier been aroused by conversations with a relative who had studied flight physiology with the Air Force.

Berman and Runner have gone to great lengths to round up the proper texts and teaching aids, although books on the subject become obsolete just as fast as they are published, and much material is garnered from technical magazines.

Since no real rockets were available, models that were originally intended to be toys were employed. They proved to be correct in every detail.

Quite a few of the students intend to continue their work in the field of outer space and the course will be continued as a regular part of the curriculum.

One of the original problems in adding the class to the college catalog was whether it should come under biology or astronomy. It is now biology.

When Runner's first graduate returns from the moon, the subject may finally be properly classified. If the moon turns out to be made of cheese, the hotel and restaurant department may have to step in and take over.

By C.W.

Music Department In Rehearsal For 26th Annual Yule Concert

With Christmas less than two months away, preparations for the music department's 26th annual Christmas Concert were well underway last week.

Scheduled for two performances on Thursday and Friday, December 8 and 9, the concert is a tradition started when the college opened in 1935.

Leading the orchestra will be Meyer Cahn, concert director and music instructor, in selections by Handel and traditional Christmas carols.

Cahn also will direct a brass ensemble in Bach selections arranged by Correll and G. Gabrieli.

Directing the Men's Glee Club will be Eaten Marshall, choir director and music instructor, in a Bach chorale, and a Negro Christmas spiritual.

Marshall also will direct the A Cappella Choir in selections by Brahms as well as in two contemporary arrangements of French carols.

A special closing number, entitled Carol Fantasy, will be sung by the full chorus accompanied by piano, two trumpets and tympani under Marshall's direction.

The first performance will be given on Thursday, December 8, at approximately 8:15 p.m. in Smith Hall.

Preceding this initial performance, the annual faculty Christmas dinner also will be held in Smith Hall.

The Guardsman received its tenth First Class rating this week for the Spring 1960 volume from the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota.

In 38 semesters, The Guardsman has also earned 28 All-American ratings since it joined the ACP in 1939.

Categories in which last semester's Guardsman excelled, according to the ACP's newspaper score, included creativity, news sources, editorial page features, headline schedule, typography, features, headlines, photography, editorials and editorial page makeup.

Among the weaknesses in The Guardsman were news coverage balance, news leads and sports display. Members of the award-winning editorial staff were Jim Clifford, editor-in-chief; Elmer Milligan, managing editor; Vicky Aumann, news editor; Bob Pacini, feature editor; Frank Dunne, sports editor; Geneva Warner, staff editor, and Masaru Wadama, chief photographer.

Photography, under the leadership of Wadama, received a top rating of excellent for the first time since Spring, 1957.

The awards, presented each semester to college and university newspapers entered in ACP competition, are based on general content, style, writing and coverage. The ACP's board of judges is comprised of journalistic authorities from various newspapers and academic staffs.

His final comment on The Guardsman was, "You cover the news extensively and provide aggressive leadership with excellent editorials."

ACP regards an All-American rating as indicating distinctly superior achievement, and First Class comparable to "excellent." The two other awards it gives are Second Class, indicating "good" to "very good," and Third Class, for "fair" to "good" achievement. It also grades papers below these categories and others requesting no honors rating.

Ramporium Stocks LPs, Pocketbooks

By Dennis Greene

A new addition to the college bookstore stock, in the form of Hi-Fi Stereo Long Play Albums, arrived last week and is available to students at prices ranging from \$1.95 to \$5.95.

Some of the selections from which students may choose include My Fair Lady, Flower Drum Song, Porgy and Bess, Music From Gypsy, Bell, Book, Ring, and the Grand Canyon Suite.

The Ramporium also added two new lines of pocketbooks recently, the Dell and Dolphin Series, both of which are expected to be of special interest to all students.

Among the other lines of pocketbooks carried are those of the Viking, Anker-Douglas and Vintage Series, in addition to the College Outline Series and the Schaum Outline Series.

On the average, the Ramporium carries a supply of a half-dozen copies of all paperbacks in stock with the exception of best sellers and required books, which are carried in quantity.

Pocketbooks required by instructors in English, humanities and communications courses are stocked in a separate section for the convenience of students.

Among Ramporium pocketbooks, Psycho is the current best seller.

Veterans' Day

In Memory Of Those Who Did Not Return

By Hugh Philo

PACIFISM was the watchword, atomic fall-out was still unknown, Geiger counters and Roentgens had not yet become household words when this nation first observed Armistice Day on November 11, 1919.

Day Is Done . . . Two years later, November 11, 1921, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier was dedicated in ceremonies held at Arlington National Cemetery.

Present were most of the government notables and many officials from the countries of allies. Many ringing patriotic speeches were made, promising eternal thankfulness that democracy had, indeed, won the war that was to end war for all time.

Gone the Sun . . . During the succeeding years every Armistice Day was observed with curiosity and awe by the younger people and with increasing nostalgia by the service veterans.

At every school on November 11, patriotic programs were presented which included World War I songs, stirring oratory, and always, at the mystic hour of 11 a.m., the sad, beautiful strains of "lulls" echoed gently through the corridors.

From the Lake . . . In 1954, after two more wars, Congress changed the name of Armistice Day to that of Veterans' Day.

Whatever the name, the day is observed for the original reasons, a day set aside to honor in memory of those men and women who gave the "last measure of devotion" for this country, that the living might continue to enjoy the benefits of a great democratic nation.

All Is Well, Safely Rest . . . This Veterans' Day, Friday, November 11, will be observed by all students here, if only because it is a day free from studies and classes. But this Veterans' Day can be something more than just "another holiday."

Friday at 11 a.m., "lulls" will again be sounded across the country, carrying in their hauntingly sweet, plaintive notes, a salute to all the men and women of the war years who didn't make it back.

Entirely appropriate from each student at this time would be a silent, heartfelt "well done and thank you."

Variety Of Jobs Open To Students For Yule Season

By Rodney Van Cleave

Prospects for students desiring employment during the Christmas season appear on the bright side this year because of the heavy buying predicted by economics analysts and the comparatively early closing of the college on December 9.

Joseph A. Amor, director of placement, warned, "Students should make arrangements now to find suitable jobs for Christmas. Very little hiring is done during the holiday season."

The majority of students who find work will be utilized in the retail merchandising fields as sales clerks, stock clerks, credit interviewers, wrappers, and a large gamut of retail store jobs.

Uncle Sam in his huge mail handling and processing divisions will hire thousands of temporary workers during the holiday season as truck drivers, mail sorters, postmen and allied jobs.

The railroads, airlines, trucking lines, confectionery firms, florists and bakeries will also add hundreds of additional employees to their payrolls to meet peak loads.

Wages and salaries this year will be about the same as last year, Amor said, with slight increases in some job categories depending upon the industry. Experience will count heavily in the final wage standard offered.

In all retail sales outlets, Amor emphasized, workers must be trained prior to hiring. Most of the business firms are hiring currently in part time and temporary positions to afford students an opportunity to sharpen up and become oriented to the job, prior to the heavy rush periods during the holiday season.

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 31 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1960

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes—9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes—1:20 to 2:00

Controversy Rages Over Help Week

Student Reactions Vary On 'Hell Week' Question

Varying student opinions ranging from complete apathy to absolute anathema were given by fraternity members in reaction to the new policies of the Inter-Fraternity Council, which has redirected the traditional "Hell Week" to a "Help Week."

Also known as "Pledge Week," these fraternity "initiation days" have been designated for next Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday have been set aside for the pledges-to-study.

A common reply from many fraternity brothers was that of complete unconcern. One student revealed that he didn't care whether Pledge Week was officially "help," "hell," or "hal-luh-luh" week as long as his fraternity continues pledging activities next week.

Another member of a Greek letter society explained that "help weeks" have been tried in the past, but as far as the pledges are concerned, that other word is the one that's imprinted on their minds.

Wednesday of next week has been set as "sweet-pulling day" for the pledges. The horticulture department has donated rakes and hoes for "IFC's helpers" to clear cluttered campus areas of over-grown weeds.

To this project came various reactions, most of them favorable comments. An old-timer among fraternity men thought that it was about time that pledging save the college some aid instead of amusement during Pledge Week.

Some of the IFC members were disappointed that their "fun week" was cut from five to three days last semester and that this semester its status quo. They said that if they were initiated with a five-day week, why must the new recruits only have to endure three?

Yet, it was evident last Spring that this policy proved to be a good one while, for the first time in a long time, the pledges' grades didn't nose-dive because of those two extra "study" days.

IFC must comply with the reinforced anti-hazing legislation passed by the state last year.

As past help week projects Tau Chi Sigma has painted garbage cans around campus red-and-white, the college's colors, and Alpha Kappa Phi has taken over the assistance to the semestery X-ray truck project.

Homecoming Queen

MAJESTY of all she surveyed during the recent Fall Festival Homecoming was Queen Sandra Genesal, green-eyed Newwoman Club candidate.

Elected by popular vote, Queen Sandra is a business major in her first year here, but horseback riding, swimming and dancing are among her favorite activities outside of college.

The friendly freshman queen also works as a fashion model.

Princesses in attendance at her coronation last Friday were Jane Johnson, Donna O'Leary, Juanita Schaeffer and Mary Ann Grandemann.—Guardman photo by John Rodriguez.



ASSUME THE ATTITUDE! Scenes such as this faded from campus Pledge Week activities last year when state legislation reinforced anti-hazing laws. This semester a concerted effort by the Inter-Fraternity Council has resulted in a week divided among college help, study and fun—some.

Scholarship, Seniority Plan Kills Pre-Registration Policy

By Bob Hucker

After sifting through the many suggestions submitted by the faculty and students, a committee made up of administrators and faculty members last week adopted a plan to end not only the pre-registration crush but also pre-registration itself.

Registration numbers in the future will be awarded to students on the grounds of scholarship and seniority. Details for this plan have not yet been worked out but should be in the near future, Walter McCloud, counselor, said.

The reason for the new system stems from the fact that almost 4000 students attempted to secure low registration numbers at once this semester.

The administrators are now working out a formula by which both scholastic and seniority standings will be evaluated. The formula consists of compiling the final grades of the last semester and the seniority of each student.

The persons who attended the meeting that brought about the new plan believe it distributes the numbers on a fair and equal basis.

According to Dean Ralph O. Hillman, by using this plan, "We put a premium on scholarship."

The members of the committee also believe this plan will give students an incentive to work harder in order to secure a low registration number.

McCloud expressed his appreciation to those who submitted suggestions to him. He said, "They were very helpful."

The second of three Little Theatre productions, the play takes place in the apartment of Colonel and Mrs. Penmark, played by Mel Kramer and Leah Pasholan, respectively, in the suburb of a Florida Gulf city.

It begins with the drowning of a boy who has just been Rhoda out of a medal in pennmanship.

Seen by no one except a guard who only catches a glimpse of her red dress, Rhoda's guilt cannot be determined on this flimsy piece of circumstantial evidence.

Subsequently, her mother, Christine Penmark, played by Miss Pasholan, discovers the medal in the child's room.

As the play progresses, the association between Rhoda and the boy's drowning as well as other deaths becomes increasingly stronger.

Finally, the mother discovers she, herself, is the daughter of a criminal.

What happens in the end is available for all to see beginning this Friday night. Associated Student cardholders will be admitted free while others will be charged a dollar each.

Performances of the play, which consists of two acts, each containing four scenes, will include the three weekends in November and December 2 and 3.

Pledges Strive To Improve Campus, Public Opinion

Faculty members are viewing with pride and pleasure this semester's change from the old, traditional Pledge "Hell" Week to Pledge "Help" Week.

Ralph Hillman, dean of men, says he looks upon the change as a great improvement.

The main changes, as presented to the Student Council through the Inter-Fraternity Council, are three-fold.

1. The so-called "hazing" part of the week will be restricted to next Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and unnecessary antics will be eliminated.

2. Next Tuesday and Thursday, the pledges will be compelled to put in extra time studying their curricular subjects.

3. Wednesday has been designated as Help Day. On this day the pledges, under the guidance of the brothers and sisters, will undertake projects aimed at the betterment of the college.

An example of the betterment or help program is the fact that the sororities are going to be helping with the Associated Women Students' fashion show and tea that week.

Help Week begins on Monday, November 14, and will run to the end of the week when it will be climaxed by a dance, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council. This dance, with the theme The Last Night, will be held at the California Club from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight.

The general reaction of those faculty members, administrative personnel, and the fraternity and sorority members themselves who were asked about this change in the general nature of the week, is that it should go a long way toward demonstrating the maturity of the average City College student and countering any 'misconceptions' the general public may have about fraternity and sorority life.

AWS Names 12 Models For Tea, Show Nov. 16

Twelve student fashion models were named yesterday to carry the theme 'S Fashion'ble in the Associated Women Students' Fall Tea and Fashion Show next Wednesday, November 16, in Smith Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.

Campus dress, sports wear and semi-formal attire for the women students at the college will be displayed, Margaret Lindstrom, AWS president, said.

Decorations and entertainment will follow a cosmopolitan theme. Fashion plates from women's magazines will add color to the hall. Hotel and Restaurant department is planning an elegant stand-up tea after the show.

Gay LaJoie, clothes consultant at Macy's, selected the following models: Virginia Barden, Brigitta Bergman, Brenda Dennis, Lee Ann Deppender, Carol Hinkson, Ceelia Lee, Diane Luhr, Joyce Nelson, Marilyn Ostad, Joyce Parker, Jacqueline Thom and Meta Wesh.

Diane Beeson, Suzanne Murphy, Marlee As is the play progresses, the association between Rhoda and the boy's drowning as well as other deaths becomes increasingly stronger.

Finally, the mother discovers she, herself, is the daughter of a criminal.

What happens in the end is available for all to see beginning this Friday night. Associated Student cardholders will be admitted free while others will be charged a dollar each.

Performances of the play, which consists of two acts, each containing four scenes, will include the three weekends in November and December 2 and 3.

Entertainment, under the direction of Ed Huver, will feature Spanish dancers, a guitarist, and vocalist Shirley Thornton.

Faculty members plus 30 senior high school students from the Bay Area have also been invited, along with all women at the college. Newly appointed sorority pledges will serve at the tea.

In keeping with the "fashion first" motto of the show, attire will be dressy dress.

Help Week Versus Hell Week; Common Sense Or Rash Actions

THERE is currently a move underway on campus to have the traditionally helter-skelter activities of hell week, the acid test time of sorority and fraternity pledges, changed and directed into more restrained activities and constructive channels.

Hell week was an appropriate name for pledging antics, but it seems a little muddled and petty to us as to just exactly what satisfaction and power one person gets from making a pledge-commitment rather foolish and senseless acts which occasionally erupt into proportions not intended.

Each semester the hell week activities at the college seem to get just a bit more foolish and commonplace. (There is nothing interesting or humorous in having a group of pledges bombard each other with raw eggs or pails of water. Ho-hum.)

Now, however, it has been moved that all the energy and enthusiasm evident during hell week be directed into a more constructive "help-week" about campus.

There is good reasoning behind this and we say bravo.

Traditionally, hell week activities are the "final exams" of hopeful pledges, and we see nothing wrong with this. But the word to remember here is moderation. Is hell week that sacred that it can't be modified?

HELL no!

Americans Elect But Soviets Accept

ANOTHER national election has come and gone. The politicking is done, the speeches silenced and the buttons and banners removed.

Not all will be satisfied with the results, but we abide by the principle of rule by the majority.

It's not bad, either. In the Soviet Union, for instance, there is the rule by the "majority" whether most people agree or not!

Foresight Let The Chips, Myths Fall Where They May

YESTERDAY the American people chose their leader for the next four years. At the time of this writing (a week before publication), the Las Vegas chips were divided almost evenly between the two candidates.

Regardless of which man captured the presidency at the polls, the citizens of the United States should give credit for his hard work and leadership and pledge to him their steady support for the crucial '60's ahead.

Turning away from the election—because nothing is as old as yesterday's news—today's column will follow a more fanciful line, drifting away from the profound issues of politics and delving into the enigmas of the imagination.

California is known as the "est-est" state.

It has the highest point in 48 states, Mt. Whitney; the lowest point in 50 states, Death Valley; the most national parks, four; the longest coastline; and eventually, the largest population.

Similarly, San Francisco can be thought of as the "est-est" city.

It has the longest bridges, the largest Chinese settlement outside of China, the best restaurants, and the largest man-made park in the world.

Of course, San Francisco's claims of such greatness cannot stand unless they can at least equal the "glory" that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome.

Well, our fair city does boast (at least) seven hills like Rome and a mayor from Greece. Yet, the queen city of the west does lack one essential aspect of the ancient Greco-Roman style—Mythology. Or does it?

A recent significant excavation beneath a North Beach espresso house revealed the existence of a flourishing ancient Bay Area civilization equal to the Greeks and Romans. These little peoples were called the Stonehams.

Their capital city (S.F.) they named "Christophillia" which in Stonehamite means City of Fog. This is where the stronger and superior class of militarists and merchants called Giants lived.

The inferior lots and outcasts of individual tribes were banished from the city; the Bums, as they were called, migrated to the L.A. valley.

Thirty miles due east of Christophillia on the summit of Mt. Satan (Mt. Diablo) resided all the gods and goddesses whom these imaginative Stonehams worshipped.

Following is an extensive list of the colorful figures who dominated ancient San Franciscan mythology:

Leta Shaka: Goddess of Earthquakes, c. 1906 B.C.

Smokua Incineratus: God of Smog, Control & Air Pollution.

Generalia Beata: Goddess of North Beach.

Foghorny Buoy: God of Fog.

Jack Knife: God of Fleishhaacker's High Dive.

Jack Pot: God of Gambling.

Uno-Braso Bandido de Reno: God of the Losers.

aMAYsing Fielders: God of the Outfield.

Alma Matera: Goddess of Gradepoint Averages.

Alcatrazam, el Rockus: God and Protector of the Golden Gate.

Folgera: Goddess of the Coffee Break.

Joe Jimmes: God of the Jearth and Jome.

Duchess Ellingtona: Goddess of Stereo and Hi-Fi.

Frankl Sinatlo: God of Vegetation and Wine.

Brigitte Bardowia: Goddess of the Chase and the Hunt.

Homeer: God of Baseball — Granus Slamus!

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1960
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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — BOB PACINI
Managing Editor — Paul Planck
News Editor — Pat Perkins
Sports Editor — Frank Dunne
Feature Editor — Janet Carter
Staff Editor — Warren Downes
Chief Photographer — Ron Burnett

Editorial Assistants: Doug Catheart, Tom Kennedy, Lester On, Richard Shields, Christopher Wise.

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Photographers: Gordon Barbary, Ted Baron, Gene Gayner, Al Guerrero, Gary Lahr, Carl Philo, Bob Martyn.

Faculty Advisor — Jean Neuse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Russian Stars, College Thespians Meet Here

Moscow Student Concern Is Art For Art's Sake

By Janet Carter

Vladimir Ivashov and Zhanna Prokhorenko, stars of The Ballad Of A Soldier, the Russian film which won best film honors at the International Film Festival held in San Francisco last week, paid a brief visit to the college October 27.

Michael Griffin, drama instructor, arranged the event and student Larry Levin, son of Festival Director Irving Levin, presented the questions for two hours while Niek and Mike Loukianoff, Vadime Meschayeff and Alex Mettett, students here, served as interpreters.

Ivashov, 21, and Miss Prokhorenko, 26, are in their third year at the Institute of Cinematography in Moscow, where they are studying courses in techniques, fencing, acting, directing and dancing. Ballad Of A Soldier is their first appearance before the public.

They explained here that while students are attending the institute they are considered of amateur status, but upon graduation, next year for them, they will be considered professional.

While some foreign films are shown in the institute for study purposes, they said that not many American films are shown in Moscow. Of those he has seen, Ivashov liked Roman Holiday very much but did not care for Ben-Hur.

Students at the institute are concerned with art for art's sake rather than the commercial side. There aren't many glamour girls in their theaters although there are beautiful women.

Miss Prokhorenko was asked why she went into the theater. "I don't know," she said, with a shrug of her shoulders. "I guess I just wanted to." She also had to be competent, for the school is very competitive.

Launched in the institute was pandemonium to say the least. Questions were thrown at them right and left. All the while, between mouthfuls, they autographed and distributed pictures.

Before coming to San Francisco, they were in Los Angeles, but they said they didn't enjoy that visit because there was too much publicity. One student asked if they would like to try out for American movies. They laughingly said, "Yes."

After their stay here they travel to New York and then back to Moscow where they will finish their last year at the institute.



ZHANNA PROKHORENKO and Vladimir Ivashov answer questions of students at their short visit to the college.—Guardsman photo by Bob Martyn.

Shots At RAMdom Language Study Poses Interest, Amusement

By Christopher Wise

BUENOS DIAS, SENORITA! That is for the lovable young lady who picks up her Guardsman every Wednesday morning and read it during her Spanish class.

Languages, of course, are not the least interesting subjects to study and they usually are the most amusing. French, especially, gives rise to some of the funnier translations and/or questions.

One student asked if "le professeur d'anglais" meant geometry instructor? They laughingly said, "Yes."

After their stay here they travel to New York and then back to Moscow where they will finish their last year at the institute.

Free Lunch Counter Diet Display Draws Viewers And Nibblers

By Richard Shields

Many persons think nutrition is a waste of time, but no one who saw the food display on the third floor of Science Hall recently will deny that it can be made beautiful.

Comprised of more than 60 kinds of food, the display was prepared by Life Science Instructor Brigitta Beetz for nutrition classes and called 100 Calorie Portions Of Different Foods.

Hopeful that other students might learn better nutritional habits, Mrs. Beetz set up the display in the hallway after her Monday and Friday classes. It was stored in the laboratory refrigerator during the week.

One life science department member was taking bets on how long it would be before someone got too hungry to go to the cafeteria. It was a long time.

Everyone just looked on Monday, but Mrs. Beetz reported that a plump was missing Friday and that someone had nibbled on a Milkyway candybar.

Student Government Adviser Sherman Stewerth might be glad that a way seems clear to remove some of the crowd from the cafeteria. Mrs. Beetz probably wouldn't want to bring the crush to Science Hall, though.

She wasn't surprised that most students didn't sample her cooking, since it had been in the refrigerator with biology department frogs for a week.

At the present, the department is displaying a Which Lunch Do You Choose? table featuring a well-balanced meal on one side and a good-looking but poorly balanced repast on the other. It is interesting to note that the poorer of the two looks the more appetizing.

A future display will feature dishes of 10 Gram Portions Of Proteins. It is hoped that none of these will be eaten on the spot either. As important as choosing the right lunch is choosing the right place to eat it.

Mrs. Beetz prefers that her ideas go to student heads rather than their stomachs.

The deepest lake in the world is Lake Baikal in central Siberia. It is 250 miles long and reaches a depth of 5650 feet.

HISTORY instructors, too, have their moments with our great language. Take the one, on a multiple choice test asked which of the Roman governments was most powerful, the (A) triumverate, (B) dominate, (C) principate, (D) chiorinate.

FORGET all that you have learned in political science. It is the printers who decide who the presidential candidates will be and it is not the Republicans who have all the money. Don't believe it? Listen to this. Printers of bumper stickers are paid by the letter. If the party is broke, the men with the shortest names are picked. This year's crop: Kennedy and Johnson (17) versus Nixon-Lodge (11).

How was Eisenhower able to campaign? Very simple. The name "like" was coined when they made out the advertising budget in 1952.

THE ISSUES of the campaign were quite important to this college. One candidate wanted to give up Quemoy (Chinese for golden gate) and Matsu (Japanese for pine).

If the Reds land in the Marina and head south, City College will be in danger if Pine and Golden Gate are given up without a struggle.

BEEN WONDERING how a column that started out talking about languages and drifted off to politics could work back around to language?

T-Birds Scuttle Ram Eleven 36-24

Locals Collapse In Last Half, Hand Victory To Strong Oakland

By Warren Downes

Led by the pin-point passing of Stan Peters and the blockbusting running of Wendell Hayes the Oakland Thunderbirds rolled past the Ram eleven, 36-24, to wreck the locals' 1960 Homecoming game last Friday at City College Stadium.

Coach Grover Klemmer's crew scored all their points in the second quarter and led at half time, 24-14. But the T-Birds came roaring back in the second half to stop the Rams cold, allowing the Red and White only one first down in the entire last half.

The T-Bird offensive machine was almost unstoppable in the last two periods of the contest as Peters completed six of eight passes and Hayes was booming for the necessary short yardage. The Ram forward wall tired in the final periods and Oakland's line was able to open good sized holes for their fast backs.

There was no scoring in the first quarter, but the Rams began moving late in the period, with Tom Piggee going 43 yards to the nine-yard line.

On the second play of the second quarter Gary Lewis scored on a 3-yard keeper around left end behind a wall of blockers.

Lewis then repeated the same play for the extra point.

Alex Darnes saved the Rams on the next Oakland drive as he intercepted one of Peters' passes on his own 11-yard line and returned it to the 24-yard line.

On first down Lewis attempted a pitchout to Tom Moffett, but T-Bird defender Al Jones busted through the line, intercepted the pitchout and scampered 17 yards for the touchdown before the shocked Rams realized what had happened.

Lewis scored his second touchdown of the day on a 44-yard sweep around right end, aided by some crunching blocks by Herman McKee and Ray Greggins. Piggee added the extra point for the Rams.

Oakland came roaring back as Peters hit speedy Ron Buford for a 66-yard touchdown play and then Peters hit Tom Malinowski for the PAT.

Piggee ended the first half scoring as he went 64 yards in two plays, going 57 yards on the scoring gallop. The two point extra point was good on a pass from Lewis to Greggins.

The last half of play was all Oakland as the T-Birds' single wing proved too much for the tired Rams.

Hayes' scoring runs came on runs of one yard and 12 yards. Peters was able to hit his receivers almost at will against the porous Ram defensive secondary.

Locals End Home Season Thursday Against Panthers

Supporting a competent running attack led by fullback Ken Graham, the Sacramento City College Panthers invade City College Stadium at 2 p.m. tomorrow instead of the originally scheduled date, November 11.

The Panthers, although having a comparatively small interior line, are adept at the running slots, which are the main keys to their attack. Graham, who leads the Panther attack, is top scorer and ground gainer for the capital city eleven.

Ladd Holton and Pat McCarthy, Panther alternate quarterbacks, provide the field generalship of the capital team. The Sacramento offense is of T-formation series with variations.

The Panther defense is led by Holton, while returning letterman Jeff Fehr and Dwayne Holman lead the capital city line stalwarts.

The Rams, who should be given the nod as favorites because of their heavy line, will be in top shape marking complications from last week-end's Oakland game.

Supporting the Rams' heavy scoring attack will be field general Gary Lewis, end Ray Greggins, halfbacks Tom Piggee and Guy Whitaker, and a team out for revenge since they lost last year 8-7 at Hughes Stadium in Sacramento.

Defensive standouts for the Rams include end Terry Fisher, linemen Leamond McGiffy, Andy Clitzen and Alex Darnes, Coach Grover Klemmer feels that this year's Sacramento team is a much-improved team after its 1959 fifth place in the Big Eight.

This will be the last chance for local football fans to view the high scoring Rams at home, as they close their 1960 campaign next week at Modesto College Pirates.

Lewis, Piggee Lead Statistics; Fumbles Hurt Ram Big 8 Standing

By Tom Kennedy

It's too bad that the Big Eight football standings aren't decided by statistics, instead of by scores.

The Rams could be leading the conference if they were.

In the four league games before last Friday's Oakland encounter, City College had out-scored, out-rushed, out-passed, out-punted, earned more first downs and intercepted more passes than their opponents.

All this time they won two games, tied one and lost one.

Grover Klemmer's men have out-gained each of their opponents except Stockton, which had a narrow 298-282 advantage. They have nearly a 2-1 edge in the combined total yardage, 1278-782.

One interesting aspect of Ram scoring has been the number of touchdowns. Ten scores have come on runs or passes exceeding 30 yards, and only six on sustained drives. Three others have been produced by fumble recoveries or interceptions, plus an ensuing drive of less than 25 yards.

Lewis makes scoring the third department he leads in, with seven touchdowns and 42 points through the first four games.

Greggins (22), Piggee (14), Wayne Stribling (12), Whitaker and Charley Smith (8 each) comprise most of the other 132 points on the City College scoreboard, as opposed to 62 for their opponents.

Stribling has a respectable 37-yard punting average through midseason.

Guardsman SPORTS

Soccermen Sink Stanford 5-1

Booters In 3-Way League Lead Tie, Face USF On Saturday

By Ivan Temes

BALBOA SOCCER STADIUM, Nov. 5.—Fighting hard to retain their prized league crown, the Ram booters gave previously unbeaten Stanford a peerless performance of precision soccer with a highly impressive 5-1 triumph to create a three-team deadlock atop the Northern California Collegiate Soccer Conference.

Roy Diederichsen's men, who have outscored their opposition 38-4 in equalling the 4-1 marks of California and Stanford, collide with the unpredictable University of San Francisco Saturday in an encounter slated for 11 a.m. at the Dons' Ulrich Field.

Heavily favored to take the measure of USF for the second successive year, the Rams may run into more trouble than they anticipate from the once-beaten once-tied Hilltoppers, considerably weaker than their usually unbeatable clubs, but still able to upset Cal 2-1.

In toppling Stanford, the Red and White unveiled a new star in Charlie Bowker, who proved to be the heart of the front line while kicking across two important tallies.

Dave Kingsley's spectacular first-quarter 35-yard shot past Indiana goalie Beau Bianchi, a second quarter score by Al Korbus, and a shot by Bob Barnett in the closing minutes completed the locals' spree.

The Indians finally managed a futile goal by Emanuel Andah, speedster from Ghana, with two minutes remaining.

Ram defenders Bogdan Papara, Ed Zumot and Yacko Duman could not be faulted, but Gonlie Gary DeLong stole much of the show.

RAMBLINGS

By Frank Dunne

AMERICANS are probably the most sports minded people in the world. To satisfy this thirst for sport, every imaginable athletic contest is offered to them. With a minimal amount of time and expense they can view anything from archery to the Zuyder Zee boat races.

But in recent years the trend has turned from viewing to participating. This does not mean that the spectator sports are losing popularity, but increasing numbers are finding time on the weekend to take the family yacht out for a spin or to head for the hills in search of big game rabbits, squirrels, and what not.

However, this number does not include the majority of the population who wish to participate in some form of sports. But more and more people are becoming interested in what is perhaps the most ancient sport in the world.

Like most other sports the players are divided into two classes, amateur and professional. When a person reaches his majority he is accepted on the team, if he wishes. However, some start training well before this time, but this does not count and is highly frowned upon.

There is no set style of play; rather, many games are included in this "sport."

Sometimes friends like to play the game among themselves, but the avid fan likes to travel to the meeting place for all his fellow players.

In recent years an oasis in the Nevada desert has become increasingly popular among the true followers of the sport.

Here he may indulge in all of the sports' varied facets, the main difference being that he can not play his friends, but must play the professionals.

This may not be considered very fair by some, but the increasing number of people who go to the business seem only to point out the old American adage, the underdog fights back.

But even though the visitor usually loses, he goes home happy, most of the time, because the pro has catered to his every whim; he has provided excellent entertainment for him, good accommodations and anything else he could make the guest happy.

The pro feels he must do this to compensate for any discomfort the amateur has suffered and in this manner he also thanks the guest for game and hopes he will return soon.

Most of the guests resent losing, but they feel it is worth it because they had a good time. A few discontented souls vow to return soon and this time they will win, but this is very unlikely. But at least this sport partly solves the great American urge to participate.

In Borneo there are seven persons, besides the Americans there, who have heard of football.

Hoopmen Search For Best Combo

Having enough guard-on-hand to form a police force presents a problem to basketball pilot Sid Phelan, who is looking for a combination match last year's talented duo of Mel Wilson and Mike Carson.

The local club's main problem in preparing for the coming campaign, which opens against powerful San Jose City College on December 2, is a lack of tried big men for the front line.

Returning first-stringer John Lewis leads the list here, but Leonard Griffin, Gary Lewis, Earl Trotter and Jesse Artberry will have to come through to produce a winner. Chuck Currington, who is heavily counted on, won't be able to play unless his doctor approves.

Bobby Grayson, Will Rockmore, Otis Phillips, Ernie Johnson, Dave Roberts and Rich Mercurio head the lengthy list of guards. All have the talent to develop into big cogs in the Ram machine this year.

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Superb Team Effort Gains Harriers Win

In their finest team effort of the season, the Ram harriers led a five-way meet at Berkeley on October 19 by out-running the University of California, Sacramento, Diablo Valley and Oakland.

Frank James ran his best time of the season as he came in third with a time of 15:24, which was only three seconds behind George Linn of California.

The turnout, less than 40, was a far cry from the enthusiasm exhibited for the club at the start of the semester. Paul indicated that he felt lack of faculty sponsorship was a prime reason for the waning interest that has plagued the organization.

Paul added that at present all the club can do is meet as an interested group. He said that they cannot hold any judo demonstrations because they do not have a sponsor.

This college, according to Paul, has some of the best mats for judo practice in the Bay Area. He said that this is because they are made of a plastic substance and are smoother than average mats.

Judo Exhibitions Halt—No Sponsor

Attendance at a recent meeting of the Judo Kai (Society) dropped to an all-time low for the semester, according to William Paul, one of the founders of the newly formed campus group.

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Arts Building Opening Set For February 1, 1961

A completion date for the new arts building was set last week by Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, for February 1, 1961, although the Little Theater will not be ready for a while because of labor disputes. Anderson stated that already installed are the Diego Rivera murals which were completed at the World's Fair in 1939, and presented to the college. Students are invited to come and view them, he said.

Not all the classrooms will be opened until 1963, when the college expects its largest enrollment. Only the first floor will be used in the beginning, at which time there will be 10 or 12 classrooms open for instruction.

There will be a variety of courses to choose from, such as metal art, sculpting, TV, drama and ceramics. The parking situation is expected to be convenient, as plans call for 150 stalls for student and 50 stalls for faculty use. Anderson believes that this building, its courses and instructors, should prove to be rewarding to students who are interested in the fine arts.

The new addition to Smith Hall has been completed to a great extent but here, too, have occurred labor disputes along with many changes in plans. The part not completed is the section where the old snack bar used to be, and it will just be another month and a half or two months before completion is expected.

Shutterbugs Send Display To Brussels World Show

A group of 24 of the best student works of the photography department here are due to be sent to Belgium to be shown in the association of the ex-students of the Belgian school for photography display to be held in Brussels from December 3 to 18.

Six photographs in each of the four categories are being sent. These categories include artistic, industrial and scientific, publicity and photo montage, and press photography.

Crackdown Causes Fewer Citations

Stricter enforcement of parking regulations around the campus has resulted in a lower number of traffic citations, issued to students, this semester, Mike Hancock, Campus Police chief, announced recently.

So far this semester, the 29 officers on the college force have issued approximately 800 citations, as compared with about 1,200 issued during the same period of time last year.

Hancock also said that complete new uniforms will be purchased in the near future, as a result of the budget received from the Student Council.

A little known fact concerning the force is that they have a pistol team which has consistently won first place since 1957, and also has a good chance to take first again this year through the efforts of one of their top marksmen, John Murphy.

Students not sure of the acceptable parking areas around the campus are reminded that only those properly marked student stalls are citation-free.

Students desiring parking permits, which must be displayed on each car parked on the campus, may obtain them during College Hour on Fridays in C-120.

Local Radio Station Hosts Griffin, 3 Coeds

Michael Griffin, drama director, and three coeds in leading roles of The Bad Seed, were interviewed yesterday afternoon on KQAN, Baker's radio program on station KQAN. Patricia Brosnan, Dorothy Neil and Leah Pasholin, along with Griffin, engaged in a round-table discussion on the program publicizing this next Little Theater production opening here on Friday, November 11.

Miss Brosnan and Miss Neil will alternately perform the lead role of eight-year-old Rhoda Penmark, while Miss Pasholin plays the child's mother, Christine Penmark.

The drama by Maxwell Anderson will be performed by a cast of 13 on successive Fridays and Saturdays.

English Courses Meet Individual Needs Here

"An English course to fit every student's need is our plan here at City College," James L. Billwiller, English department head, stated today.

Billwiller, as he took time out from a crowded daily schedule, was both gracious and informative.

"I have a Swiss name, and I am an exceptional Californian, a real native son; not only that, but both of my great-grandfathers also lived here for many years," he said, and added:

"I was in the army during World War II and I have been teaching here since leaving the service in 1946. I am a very fortunate person, in that I am doing the one thing that I have always wanted to do, that is, be an educator."

"Oh yes, one thing more. We have one pet at home, a lady cat, named Macbeth. I repeat, Macbeth, not Lady Macbeth."

Thinking about it, a cat named Macbeth, in an English instructor's household, does make sense.

Returning to the English courses offered, Billwiller explained that they extend from English 1A-1B to English 46A-46B. Communications 23 is offered for the 300 or more foreign students on campus.

The communication courses G5A-B and G6 are offered to help those students who are weak in some or all phases of English fundamentals.

"That so many students need the remedial courses is not necessarily due to the training received in the high schools. The reason is believed to be, rather, that today so many more students are entering college who, a few years ago, would not even have considered college."

Egri Seeks Student Applicants For Top Election Post

Unable to find an Election Commissioner by last week to supervise the Associated Student elections at the end of this semester, Associated Student President Joe Egri today extended a plea for applicants to the post.

It is the Election Commissioner's duty to issue petitions for the AS offices, approve campaign posters, pictures, unusual publicity stunts, expenditures and to settle any disputes which happen to arise.

During the time of voting he helps count ballots.

Any applicant should, of course, be non-partisan, and have the backing or be a member of one of the clubs on campus, Egri said.

He will have the option of sitting in on Student Council meetings and receiving a grade and unit for his work.

Egri added that interested students can find him in the AS office, S-140.

Freeway Forces Campus Farm Move To McLaren Park Home

The horticulture farm adjacent to the men's and women's gymnasiums on both sides of the archery range, has no problems with excessive wage demands by tomato pickers or cannery workers. This is especially true now that the farm must be completely removed to make way for the coming freeway.

When the word farm is mentioned, one automatically thinks of cattle, pigs, chickens, and vegetables or fruits. This farm, however, resembles a condensed version of the famous arboretum in Golden Gate Park.

Plants, flowers and shrubs of varied sizes, shapes and colors have been planted and are maintained by the San Francisco Park and Recreation Department and not by horticulture students of the college.

The large array of plant life, which has beautified the offices of the mayor and other city officials many times, has already begun to lose some of its splendor because the Park and Recreation Department is moving its nursery to McLaren Park, in the interest of progress.

Unfortunately, the farm is somewhat hidden from sight by tall trees and shrubs since it is enclosed by a wire fence, the gate of which is kept locked at all times except when physical education classes are in progress.

Now there is little hope of ever seeing the farm in its full splendor because the freeway moves on and the gate locks out.

Council Okays Perkins As Finance Chairman

By Herman Kilgorman

Bob Perkins, freshman member of Student Council, was voted in as the new Associated Student Finance Chairman last week, following the resignation of Bill Keane from the post.

Perkins polled the highest number of votes for freshman members of council in the last AS elections.

The new Executive Budget, which amounted to \$2390, was discussed and passed by a vote of 12 to 0 at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Council.

Three hundred and fifty dollars was appropriated to cover the coming council dinner. Council awards, which include pins, guards, gavels, and outstanding service awards, received a budget of \$135.

The Regional Conference was awarded \$55, and the State Conference \$350 to cover the expenses of the six delegates scheduled to attend the affair.

To pay for the AS card sale awards, the Card Sales Committee received \$30. The same amount was appropriated to the Election Committee to cover any expenses that may arise in the future.

To buy and store Block SF awards, that organization was given \$200. One thousand dollars was appropriated to handle possible championship awards for football and/or soccer teams. If neither team wins this year's championship, the money left over after purchasing second-year jackets for certain players will go back into the treasury.

The motion to allocate the total budget for fall, 1960, was made by Bob Ross.

The first movie projector was invented and introduced to the public in 1849.

Club Cavalcade Dance, Fashion Show High Spots Of Pledge Week

By Pat Perkins

PLEDGE WEEK will again envelop the campus, starting Monday. Besides doing many stunts and singing loud, boisterous songs, the fraternity pledges will perform services about the campus, while sorority pledges will participate in a special service project.

It will be easy to distinguish each sorority's pledges by the different pledge outfits that will be worn.

Delta Psi sorority pledges will wear green skirts and white blouses, and Delta Sigma Tau sorority's attire will consist of turquoise skirts and white blouses.

The pledges of Gamma Kappa Beta sorority will wear their traditional lavender and white checked jumpers and white blouses.

Royal blue skirts and white blouses will be worn by Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges. Gamma Sigma Sigma is the college's service sorority.

Kappa Psi sorority will wear black skirts and white blouses, while Phi Beta Rho's pledges will be attired in midday-blouses and navy blue skirts.

The college's colors of red and white will be seen on Theta Tau zephyr-pledges, and Zeta Chi's pledges will wear yellow skirts and white blouses.

This Sunday sororities and fraternities will conduct pledge instruction at the homes of fraternity brothers and sorority sisters.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority will hold its pledge instruction at the home of Karen Ballard, pledge mistress.

The Associated Women Students will hold their semi-annual fashion show and tea next Wednesday, November 16, in Smith Hall. Sorority pledges will serve at the tea, and the clothes for the fashion show have been donated by Macy's.

Pledge Week will conclude Friday, November 18, with a dance sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

On Friday, November 18, the Engineering Society will go on a field trip to the Chevrolet plant in Oakland. The tour starts in Oakland at 7:30 a.m. A sign-up sheet for those interested in going on the tour is posted in S-4.

All club news must be submitted Wednesdays by 11 a.m. in S-304.

Navy Explains Air Program To Students Today

Students attending classes today may be surprised to find the United States Navy waiting for them in front of the Redwood Ram.

Visiting the college today to explain the naval careers in aviation offered to young college students is the Naval Aviation Information team from the Oakland Naval Air Station.

Lieutenant Commander Walt McGreevy, accompanied by Aviation Mechanic's Mate First Class Don Cambern, are conducting interviews and answering questions aboard their Naval Aviation information van concerning the navy's aviation programs.

A number of naval air programs are being outlined by the two navy men, including the new Aviation Officer Candidate (non-pilot) program which trains those men in such fields as electronics and navigation who are not physically qualified for pilot training.

Mental and physical examinations are required; however, as a matter of convenience, the aptitude test will be held on campus for those who desire to see if they qualify in this respect. Men will be under no obligation in taking the required tests.

The Marine Corps, a separate branch of the Navy, visited the college last week to explain their careers offered to college students.

UC Scholarship Forms Due Mar. 1

Applications for the University of California 1961-1962 scholarships must be filed in Dean Mary Golding's office not later than March 1, 1961. Students intending to apply for state scholarships are also required to follow this procedure.

Students planning to take the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board must do so not later than February 4. Officials recommend that students take the examination on December 3 or January 14.

Applications to take the examination must be secured in the deans' offices and must be filed one month prior to the administration of the test.

Scores on the examination are to be filed in the admissions office on the university campus before the scholarship application will be considered.

Examinations will be given in San Francisco at Lincoln High School, San Francisco State College, and the University of San Francisco. Each applicant will be notified as to where he will take the examination. Fee for the test is \$4.

Special Sale On Books, Pictures At Ramportium

Dick Main, manager of the Ramportium, announced the annual sale of reduced priced books and pictures will begin at the college bookstore today.

The sale, which consists of items purchased from a publisher's clearing house, will be in effect for two weeks.

Books on sale will be both fiction and non-fiction. Students may purchase books reduced up to 50%, and in some cases even more.

Remnants of brush oil paintings, all by artists, will also be available.

AS Submits Proposals For State Meeting Here Tomorrow

Several proposals have been submitted by the local Associated Students' Office to the officials of the California Junior College Student Government Association regarding the three-day state convention which opens tomorrow in San Francisco.

Among these is a plan for a convention involving the foreign students of all California two-year colleges. The proposed convention would be held at Santa Rosa.

Selection of game officials by a state committee rather than by individual colleges is also advocated. If the officials, who are paid by the CJCSEA, were chosen by this organization, it would remove all possibilities of a partisan element.

Another need cited by this college's representatives is for an Associated Men Student conference. This proposal would provide for a state-wide convention of AMS presidents meeting each semester, similar to the practice of the AWS.

The semi-annual state convention will meet at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel November 17-18 and 19.

Joe Egri, AS president, will lead the college's delegation and will serve as chairman of the convention. George Peterson, AS vice president, will represent the college in the finance committee.

Other delegates from the college will be Marilyn Santos, publicity; Bob Kelley, campus problems; and Bob Ross, athletics.

Final Grid Rally Set For Friday During C-Hour

The final football rally of the season will be held this Friday, November 18, during College Hour, but Rally Commissioner Marilyn Santos said, "Though late, it will not be the least."

To stir the students for the last football game of the season with Modesto College at Modesto, the Rally Committee has completed the program with the scheduling of surprise professional entertainment.

At this time the award for the Most Valuable Player of the homecoming game will be made to Tom Pizger for his consistent ground gaining and defensive work against Oakland City College.

The cheerleaders attending will be Jeri Crivelli, Lilla Hunter, Pat Perkins, Carolyn Vukasin, Marla McNeely, Janis Wemberger and Virginia Zane.

Song girls include Donna O'Leary, head song girl; Sandra Belcher, Gail Cusick, Connie Sapp, Joan Hillman and Maxine Randall.

Miss Santos also revealed information regarding the rally bus to Modesto. It will leave the Redwood Ram promptly at 5:30 p.m. that evening. Tickets, on sale at the cafeteria, are priced at 50 cents for students with an AS card, and \$3 for those without.

Luau, Dance Top Campus Events

Hawaiian Club Hosts Exotic Dinner Here

A Night In Hawaii has been the theme chosen for the first Hawaiian Club Luau to be held this Saturday evening in Smith Hall starting at 5 p.m.

The Luau will feature such Hawaiian dishes as Kalua roasted pig, Lomi salmon salad, Chicken Luau, Poi, Molokai baked sweet potato, pineapple-coconut pudding and Hawaiian fruit punch. Free Vanda orchids and leis will be given to all persons who attend.

A two-hour entertainment program has been planned with exotic music being performed by Hanalei and his Hawaiians.

Dinner is to be served from 5 until 7:30 p.m. with the entertainment to follow. Tickets are available from any Hawaiian Club member for \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12 years of age. The dress for the occasion is to be casual or Hawaiian wear.

The Guardian

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1960
NUMBER 7

AWS Hosts Fashion Show Today

Cosmopolitan Atmosphere To Prevail At Semi-Annual Tea

San Francisco's cosmopolitan atmosphere and high fashion mode will provide the theme for today's Associated Women Students' fall tea and fashion show, to be held in Smith Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.

A wide assortment of pastries will be served at the tea, including 500 Danish pastries, 300 cream puffs and 2500 brownies. Assisting with the serving of refreshments will be the newly selected pledges from the various on-campus sororities.

Bad Seed Debuts; Play To Run Three More Weekends

The Bad Seed opened here last Friday night as the second of three Little Theater productions for this semester.

Sharing the lead role of Rhoda Penmark in Maxwell Anderson's drama were Patricia Brosnan and Dorothy Neil, Miss Brosnan giving the initial performance.

The play revolves around Rhoda, an attractive eight-year-old girl who causes several deaths but is linked to them only by circumstantial evidence.

Although seemingly innocent, Rhoda's part in these deaths rises to more than suspicion after her mother, Christine Penmark, discovers her possession of a penmanship medal for which she had shown much desire.

Dramatically, then, a series of anti-climaxes begins when the mother discovers she is the daughter of a famous criminal. The climax, itself, brings her to a point where she feels something must be done about herself and her daughter.

In other important roles are Mel Kramer, Bob Rosenblatt, Martha Ross, Fred Fisher, Agnieszka Papagni, Shirley Jones, Diane Froese, Jordy Cooney, Wayne Elbe and Mike Corrigan.

Opening night jitters were very much in evidence as the first performance revolved a host of memories for Michael Griffin, drama director.

With the rise of the curtain, Griffin recalled that in the production of Country Girl last semester, important props were twice missing in two different scenes of Clifford Odets' play.

Since the discovery was made only after the curtain was up, the players had only the choice of improvising their own lines in referring to the missing prop.

This semester has also produced an awkward situation which occurred in the production of The Whitehead Boy. An actor missed his cue one night and consequently had to be deleted from the play for that night. The cast rose to new heights in ad-libbing.



SWEETS FOR THE SWEET! Members of the Associated Women Students watch eagerly as student chef Reuben Levy prepares some goodies for today's AWS Tea and Fashion Show. They are, left to right, Marcia Bueby, Suzanne Murphy, Levy and Margaret Lindstrom.

Sloppy Reservoir Condition Stirs Student Council Action

With the last of the budgets passed for the Fall 1960 semester and only details of adjustment remaining on its financial slate, Student Council concentrated this week on discussions of various problems at the college.

Committee work takes up more and more of council's time as the program for improvement of the college gets underway.

Associated Student President Joe Egri informed council that he was meeting with the heads of all campus clubs and fraternities to discuss the most outstanding problems.

Also Egri appointed Roy Labatille to head a constitutional revision committee. No assistants have yet been appointed to help him.

Pins Due For Top Television, Radio Broadcasters Here

This semester's awards to outstanding broadcasting students here will be given soon, according to Ken Jonah, president of the college's Broadcasters' Club.

Each of the recipients will receive a pin with the letters KCSF on it. These pins will be given on the basis of the outstanding work in the area of radio and television broadcasting.

The winners will be chosen by a committee composed of students Frank Miller, Margot Hawkins, Gil Freeman and George Armes, with the aid of Henry Left, faculty adviser.

Last semester's awards went to Jonah and Jerry Bennett, who now has a radio show over station KTIM.

The Broadcasters' Club includes students who are planning careers in the radio-television field. Each member of the group gains practical experience by broadcasting over KCSF, the college radio station.

Campus Carrier, heard from 10:10 to 10:12 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays and at 8 a.m. on Fridays, and musical shows, which are broadcast daily to the cafeteria between the hours of 7:30 and 10 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m., are productions of the students.

Relating statistics at the football games and other sports events is another project of the broadcasters.

College Hour guests of the club include professional personalities from local radio and television stations who give the students some idea of what life is like for them in the industry.

With the 1961 completion of the new arts building, the broadcasters will have a new, closed circuit television installation, which will benefit radio and television majors.

Officers of the club, which includes about 20 members, are Jonah, president; George Heuga, vice president; Pam Klein, secretary; and Demetre Lagios, record librarian.

CAB Pushes Christmas Fund Drive For Needy

Beginning with a kickoff rally Friday, December 2, the Club Activities Board will launch a five-day Christmas fund drive here to collect money for needy families in San Francisco.

Jim Bush, CAB president, announced that contributions can be made by any one of the 141 students, faculty and staff members, and volunteers, who have the appropriately marked tin cans for collecting money.

Bush added, "I hope the drive is a success, and with everyone's help it will be."

Honor Society, IRC To Sponsor Social

A dance, jointly sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma and the International Relations Club, will be held in Smith Hall this Friday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Music will be furnished by Maury Wollahan's orchestra.

The highlight of the evening will be entertainment by the International Relations Club, which will consist of typical dances from the members' native countries.

The IRC has just completed its most successful fall in seven years, and the honor society invited them to join with them in sponsoring a dance to present a sample of the dances performed at the fair.

This dance will be free to all members of the two clubs and their dates, and refreshments will be served.

Any interested members are advised to inform AFS sponsor, William Richardson, in S-160 as soon as possible.

APPEARING in the opening performance of The Bad Seed was Patricia Brosnan, first semester drama student here, who will share the role of Rhoda with Dorothy Neil.

Ram Sees All, Hears All, Says Nothing



SAMMY THE RAM, as he appears at all sporting events, rallies and gatherings to whip up enthusiasm among the ranks of his faithful followers.

Redwood Mascot Keeps Vigil Over Campus, Symbolizes College's Tradition, Spirit

By Richard Shields

Although the college has no "halls of ivy" and no dedicated chorus reverently proclaiming "hail, Alma Mater," it does have memories and traditions which linger on through the years.

A tradition is supposed to be something which is handed down from generation to generation—something which magnifies the heritage or past glories of a race.

At the college, some are stories and customs passed on by departing students; others are landmarks and monuments which never change.

Most students here know what is meant by "the Ram"; its familiar figure stands in front of Smith Hall, seems as permanent as any feature of the campus. However, few students know anything about its origin.

Its formal name is the Redwood Ram and it has occupied its present position since January 3, 1956, when it was moved there from the west campus.

Before its tenure on the west campus, where the reservoirs are now located, it was stored for five years in the men's gymnasium. The two years preceding that hold the story of its origin.

The Ram was carved in 1939 by muralist and sculptor Dudley C. Carter for the California Handicraft Exhibit of the San Francisco World's Fair on Treasure Island.

After the fair, the late Archibald J. Cloud, then president of the college, accepted it in the name of the college from architect Timothy Pfeiffer as a gift from Carter.

It is not exactly correct to say that the Ram is a traditional landmark which never changes, however. It is "decorated" annually every semester by rival colleges as an insult to "Ramland" athletic prowess.

During its stay at the college, the Ram has endured paint jobs of blue and white, orange, black, a coat of tar and feathers, an assault with a pickaxe and an attempted cremation to mention only a few of its discomforts.

It is the opinion of responsible students as well as faculty and administration officials that the nocturnal foray of rival college students which result in the Ram's sometimes bizarre appearance are inspired by immaturity more than by athletic rivalry.

It was announced at a recent Student Council meeting that plans for moving the Ram are being discussed with certain administrators at the college.

One plan was to stain the redwood mascot in its original color, move it to a "safer" place on campus and erect a concrete cast on the pedestal in front of Smith Hall.

Another tradition in the college's appropriate preoccupation with beaus is Sammie, an altogether different breed of Ovis Aries.

Sammie is really a student who, keeping his identity secret, wears a crepe paper mask of a Ram at ball games and other social activities during the year. He remains anonymous until the end of the year when another Sammie takes his place for the next year.

Students pass in a continuous stream through the college and into life beyond, but that great impassive face in front of Smith Hall never changes. Each student leaves a small part of himself behind when he walks down the hill for the last time.



COLLEGE MASCOT ON THE MOVE. Redwood Ram, shown here being moved to the pedestal in front of Smith Hall on January 3, 1956, may soon be moved again.

Steady Hand Counts

Sure Aim Wins Shooting Honors For Pistol Team

By Lester On

Even Wyatt Earp would have a tough time these days shooting it out with the two Campus Police pistol teams.

Yet the surprising part of it all is that, according to Mike Hancock, Campus Police chief, and his assistant, Ed Sarsfield, the entire squad of the team's 13 members had never fired a pistol prior to joining.

In spite of this, the Sharpshooter and Marksman teams have won four consecutive championships since 1957 competing on the Oakland Police Range against teams from the California Highway Patrol, the San Francisco Revolver Club and others.

Not to be outdone by his younger protégés, Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor, has volunteered to lead the teams with his own unerring aim in pistol competition.

Earlier this year, Fitzgerald was champion in the master classification of the Western Regionals sponsored by the Western Revolver Association.

To maintain the accuracy that has won many trophies in match competition, the teams practice each Monday and Wednesday afternoons on the Burlingame Police Range.

As in the duels of earlier days, a choice of weapons is used, namely, the Smith and Wesson .38, the Colt .45 and the Trophy or Citation .22 to prepare for the various types of matches.

The trophies that have been won are stored in cardboard boxes because no showcase is available for their display.

Off the shooting range, the pistol teams and other members of the Campus Police carry only clubs and handcuffs leaving their shooting irons on the range for match competition only.

Sometimes, however, situations have arisen where more than handcuffs or guns were needed as when a coed brought in a lost dog and requested the Campus Police to find the owner.

When not engaged in such acts of courtesy and kindness, the Campus Police must often patiently explain to an endless stream of students why they were the recipients of parking tickets.

Often the explanations are brief, and the violators are reminded that the tickets are the same as those issued in other parts of the city and can only be paid at City Hall.

Considering the unusual and sometimes thankless duties of the Campus Police, no wonder their pistol teams are so accurate.

Coffee bean oil is useful in soaps, paint, lacquers, insecticides, medicines and shoe polish.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

IT WAS a little late this year but Fall finally fell on the campus. In the middle of November the last leaf fell from the last tree and the last campaign sticker peeled off of the last auto.

The celebration of the empty hot dog (Hollow weenie) came and went with its tricks and treats.

AUTUMN BRINGS many sights and many sounds. Among the sights: A beautiful girl with a braided ponytail standing in the third floor hallway of Science Hall studying with her books propped on a trash can.

If she were contemplating throwing them away.

FALL SEEMS to be the time for Spoonerisms. One instructor of history got caught in one the other day, but he had to work into it gradually.

He was talking about the Holy Roman Empire and its emperors. First he said, "Holy Roman Empire," then, "Holy Empire," followed by "Holy Poly Emperor."

FALL MEANS FOOTBALL, and football means teams with unusual names. Rams, Beavers, Colts, et al.

Two students were discussing the reason for the names of some of the teams. One tried to explain to the other that team names were supposed to be more or less synonymous with the team's style of play.

He used California's Bears, the old Polytechnic Mechanics as examples. "So how come," asked his friend, "the Thunderbirds aren't playing for the Ford Foundation?"

TOO BAD the movement got under way too late to celebrate this year. Next fall, though, will mark the first observance of the Campus Police Festival on the fourth of October, 10/4 Day.

JEALOUS EYES are turned toward the parking lot where the fortunate few park their brand new 1961 model cars.

There are sports jobs, compact jobs, custom jobs and foreign jobs. (Placement hopes to have some Christmas jobs.)

Noticeably missing is the long-promised Norwegian import, the FJORD.

HELP WEEK has replaced Hell Week and the fraternities and the societies are trying to become serene.

Many brothers and sisters are busy reminding themselves and others of the name change. Bump into one fraternity brother and he'll say, "Why the HELP don't you look where you're going?"

OF COURSE, the election is finally over. Thank goodness! All that should be off to one young student who backed the loser all of the way. He was asked before the election if he thought his man would win and said it looked doubtful.

Someone asked him why it was then, that he didn't switch over his vote. His answer: "The same reason I didn't join the German army during the Battle of the Bulge."

POLITICAL-TYPE plays are the thing this season on Broadway. Many here are under the impression that the Little Theater is following the trend. They are not. The Bad Seed is not about the farm program.

Guardman Staff—Fall, 1960

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: BOB PACINI
Managing Editor: Paul Plinsky
News Editor: Pat Perkins
Sports Editor: Frank Dunne
Feature Editor: Janet Carter
Editorial Assistant: Warren Downes
Chief Photographer: Ron Burnett

Editorial Assistants: Doug Cathcart, Tom Kennedy, Debra Dunn, Richard Shields, Eugene Gilbert, Nina Gurin, Robert Hacker, Harvey Hall, Herman Kilger, Gerald Little, Sue Mount, John Muller, Hugh Philo, Ivan Tames, Rodney Willey.

Cub Reporters: Barry Cooper, Carol Farr, Eugene Gilbert, Nina Gurin, Robert Hacker, Harvey Hall, Herman Kilger, Gerald Little, Sue Mount, John Muller, Hugh Philo, Ivan Tames, Rodney Willey.

Photographers: Gordon Barbary, Ted Baron, Gene Dwyer, Gary LaVigne, Carl Philo, Bob Marlyn.

Faculty Advisor: Dr. Jean Nourse
Member of Associated College Presses 1960-1961

Last Half Rally Nets Ram Victory

Lewis Gallops 70 Yards For TD As Locals Salvage 16-14 Win

By Tom Kennedy

Behind by two touchdowns late in the third quarter, the Ram footballers came back in dramatic fashion last Thursday to edge Sacramento City College, 16-14, at City College Stadium.

Gary Lewis, somewhat of a "goat" in the loss to Oakland the week before, proved to be the hero this time. He ran 70 yards around end for the college's second touchdown, then threw a pass to Ray Greggains for the winning extra points.

Greggains, who had thrown a key block in Lewis' scamper, was all alone in the end zone when he took the throw.

Guard Alex Darnes also played a big role. He recovered a fumble on the Ram 27-yard line to set up the deciding score and was nothing short of tremendous in his line play all afternoon.

Held to only 48 yards on the ground in the first half, Grover Klemmer's forces broke loose for 221 yards in the second period, largely because of the Ram forward wall.

Sacramento passing, good for 59 yards before intermission, netted a minus-4 yards in the last 30 minutes.

Tom Piggee was a workhorse for the Rams with halfback Tim Moffett out of the lineup with a broken ankle. He was called on 21 times, and gained 97 yards. Lewis, largely on the strength of his break-away runs, produced 134 yards in 13 tries.

The victory broke a three-game losing streak for City College and put its record at 3-2-1. Sacramento's Panthers are now 2-4.

After both teams had a first half drive stalled with the opposition's 30-yard line, Panther quarterback Ladd Holton passed his team to the Ram 12. But Jack Hickey and Terry Fischer combined to stop Holton's quarterback sneak one yard short of a first down on the three.

The locals took over and marched to their 10, however, Lewis' pass was intercepted by Ken Graham on the 25, and the speedy fullback ran it back for a touchdown.

Graham was stopped short when he tried to skirt right end for the two-point PAT.

The Panther quarterback tallied again in the third quarter, running 34 yards over right tackle. Mark Folelli caught Graham's pass for the PAT, and Sacramento led, 14-0.

Then City College got fired up. They marched the ensuing kickoff back 59 yards in eight plays, Piggee going over from the three.

Lewis, who had not set the score with a 27-yard scamper around left end, barely made it over the goal for the all-important extra points.

Sacramento appeared to be on its way to sealing up the contest with an insurance tally when they drove the kickoff to the City College 27, but halfback Ed Devine fumbled after being hit hard by Ram tacklers and Darnes fell on the ball.

Piggee ran to the 30, then Lewis took off on his long jaunt.

Another fumble recovery, this time by Piggee, dashed a Panther comeback drive at midfield, and tackle Andy Citizen and Lewis combined to kill the dying Sacramento hopes in the final seconds.

Citizen caught Holton for a five-yard loss, then Lewis intercepted a Pat McCarthy aerial on the last play of the game.



Alley... OOPS!

OAKLAND'S UNIDENTIFIED ball carrier pulls the famous "alley-oop" play in reverse, with the help of Ram quarterback Gary Lewis. Lewis, who has led the Rams all year with this style of tenacious play, is the team's prime candidate for All-Conference honors. The locals wished they had more plays like this in the Homecoming fray November 4, because in the last half they became very porous.

—Guardman photo by Estuardo Dell'Acqua

Rainout Forces Booters To Battle 3 Teams In 6 Days

By Ivan Tames

With a tie for the league title appearing imminent, the college booters close out a highly successful season by visiting a trio of upset-minded opponents within a six-day span.

Slated to take on Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference teams in San Jose State and the University of San Francisco, the Rams must travel south in between these encounters for a non-league battle with the Cal Poly Mustangs.

The opening of what could prove to be an arduous week finds Roy Diederichsen's eleven picked against San Jose tomorrow at the Spartans' home field.

Though having dropped one game, as have California and Stanford, the defending champion Rams need the win to gain a tie with the Bears and Indians for the lead since the locals have currently played five games, one less than the other two clubs.

Friday's contest with Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo was scheduled to be the Red and White's finale but rain caused a postponement of last Saturday's clash with USF, forcing the game to be moved probably to next Wednesday, Diederichsen said.

Once-beaten once-tied, the Hilltoppers are decidedly weaker than their usually unbeatable squads but could have proved troublesome off their early season 2-1 upset over California.

Ram defensive stalwarts Ed Zumot, Bogden Papara, and Jacob Dudum will be relied on along with goalie Gary DeLong to hold the enemy.

Since the Rams are unable to go to the nationals because the college is a two-year institution—the only one in the league—the area's representative will be decided Saturday when California and Stanford meet at Berkeley's Memorial Stadium in a preliminary to the Big Game.

Even so, wins against San Jose and USF will bring the college a 6-1 mark, good enough to deadlock Saturday's winner. Neither of the other two clubs can match the locals' scoring prowess, which has rolled up 38 goals while holding the opposition to 4.

Over in the fraternity division, there is a two-way tie for top position between Zeta Phi Sigma and Beta Tau. These two squads emerged victors in their first two contests of the season, placing them in the top slot.

Recent action in the fraternity division has been as follows: Zeta Phi Sigma over Phi Beta Delta, 37-22; Gamma Phi Upsilon beat the men from Alpha Kappa Rho, 30-18; and Beta Tau won an easy one over Alpha Phi Epsilon by forfeit.

The fraternity division also has had some trouble. There is one squad in that loop that at press time had not come to one of its scheduled games.

Guardman SPORTS

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James Stars As Harriers Sweep Four-Way Contest

A determined local track squad took a four-way meet from Modesto, Diablo Valley and Oakland in Golden Gate Park November 1.

Once again led by hard-running Frank James with a time of 15:28, the whole team made a fine effort to rack up only 30 points.

Tom Jennings was second, 15:53; eighth was Alvin Waxman, 16:13; John Weidinger was ninth, 16:16, and tenth was Bill Hotchkiss, 16:18.

The final score had San Francisco first with 30 points, Modesto second with 51 points, Diablo Valley next with 63 points, and in last place, Oakland with 84 points.

On October 26, in a meet previous to the harriers' four-way win, the locals took another one from Modesto, 19 to 38.

Although the win was decisive, the harriers turned in poor times in comparison to their other meets. Leon Stroughter came in first, Waxman and Jennings second and third, respectively, with Weidinger and James coming in sixth and seventh. The winning time was 16:36, turned in by Stroughter.

Cagers Scramble For Lineup Spots

As the college's hoopers swing into their third week of practice while preparing to open at San Jose City College on December 2, only John Lewis, veteran of last year's Big Eight title, appears to have a starting berth nailed down.

Sid Phelan's quiet isn't scheduled at home until December 17 against Long Beach City College. Their Big Eight opener sees the Rams pitted opposite San Mateo on January 13 in a campaign during which perennially powerful Oakland will rule as the favorite.

The Rams' fortunes depend heavily on whether or not tall Chuck Curington and Glenn Wode are able to play this season. Otherwise, come through performances by Orlando Camp, Leamond McGriff, Gary Lewis, Jesse Artberry, Earl Trotter or Charley Anderson will be needed to field a formidable front line.

With both guard spots up for grabs and numerous aspirants trying to capture them, returns Nate Jackson, Otis Phillips, Bobby Grayson, Will Rockmore and Vince Rocci will bid strongly for the first-string positions.

However, a host of "little" newcomers headed by Dave Roberts, Charlie Williams, Ernie Johnson, Stan Fueselcher, Rich Mercurio and Eli Horn will also be attempting to crack into the starting guard slots.

RA Participates In All Events Sports Day At San Mateo December 3

Detailed information and sign-up sheets are now posted in the women's gymnasium concerning the All-Events Sports Day, to be held Saturday, December 3, at San Mateo, according to Elizabeth Wirth, Recreation Association adviser.

Awards were presented to this college for the best waltz, and second place for volleyball at the Sports Day held here October 29.

Hartnell was first in volleyball. In folk dancing, Cabrillo won for the best schottische, and Hartnell for its polka.

Evelyn Grann of San Jose won high score for women in archery, and Pat Morris of Oakland was high man.

Sandra Hardy of Marin in women's singles and Tom Hyland of Napa in men's singles won in badminton, with Ann Sievers and Bob Tucker of San Jose taking the mixed doubles.

Sharon Dukes and Jim Lee of Monterey Peninsula won individual awards in bowling.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
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Vol. 51, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1960 Page 2

Letters From Students Serve As Guideposts For Improvement

FRUSTRATION, as any psychology student learns, can arise from one of three causes—conflicts, deficiencies or obstacles. It is this last cause we would like to dwell upon for a moment, for it appears certain students here consider themselves slightly frustrated in not being able to reply in "Letter-to-the-Editor" form to articles which appear in The Guardsman.

Apparently some invisible force, some intangible object blocks their way.

We do not mean to imply, of course, that these "frustrated" students have developed neurotic or psychotic tendencies, but the point is that there needn't be any frustration at all.

A way exists here for students to comment if they wish on material which appears in The Guardsman via the column Rams' Horn.

Appropos of this we would like to state that we welcome all sincere student letters, opinions and comments, favorable or unfavorable.

While the main function of any newspaper is to inform its readers of the current events, we believe it also has an obligation to consider the reactions of its readers and take any criticism or constructive remarks as methods of betterment in reporting and writing the news.

Therefore, while we do believe in the old adage that you can't please everyone, we do our best to try, but realize, at the same time, that there are those who will have legitimate criticisms and suggestions for betterment.

To these we offer an invitation to bring their views in letter form to The Guardsman office, S-304. It has been the policy of The Guardsman in the past to allow these letters to be published, and we see no reason why this practice should be discontinued now.

A three-fold purpose is served by this. One, it allows students to "sound off"; two, it fulfills The Guardsman policy of serving the best interests of the students; and three, the letters can be used as guideposts along the way to an even better publication.

Foresight Brotherhood, Welfare, Greek Letters Spell College Fraternity

By Paul Plinsky

FRATERNITY, in the American college, is, according to Webster, "a student organization formed chiefly to promote friendship and welfare among the members, and usually having secret rites and a name consisting of Greek letters."

This brief, barren, dictionary definition connotes an aimless horde of juvenile "hot-rodgers" who converse in slang and go on rampageous outings.

Perhaps a distorted interpretation of the words in quotes, but certainly the meaning of the word Fraternity needs some clarification.

With such a misnomer coming from a qualified publisher, one can easily understand why mere public opinion has marred the reputation of the college Fraternity.

Fraternity, originally taken from the Latin word *frater*, meaning brother, is, according to Foresight, "a group of college men bound together through brotherhood into an inseparable body of strength, loyalty, and service."

But a word so broad yet so meaningful must be torn apart in terms of experience and through examples...

FRATERNITY IS that spirit of sociability; of co-operation and of friendship towards all fellowship; that love and loyalty of an organization and its ideals.

That unbreakable bond between brethren; that spirit of affability that still exists when a brother defeats another in an election or denies another an appointment; that indescribable joy of reunion with an old brother.

FRATERNITY IS the individual friendships... the double dates... the football games... the long and crazy trips... the chipping in for gas... the good times at sorority joints... the spirit of competition... the desire to win... the ability to take defeat and bounce back... the noisy but constructive meetings... the serious moment of receiving one's pin, becoming a brother.

FRATERNITY IS the Sunday car washes... the collecting and working for charity... the jokes and pranks... "group" support at college events... the luau, parties, banquets and picnics... the sense of humor... the incandescent spirit of young men...

These are what build a Fraternity and its traditions.

Being young has many advantages because time is on your side. Ahead of a young man lies an important choice: to live a life of meaning and decency, or one that is marked by insignificance.

The desire to improve oneself, to make the world we live in for the benefit of others, is a human trait that is essential in living a life of decency.

Belonging to a Fraternity certainly won't stifle the individual—it will help him to achieve a social and spiritual fulfillment in life.

The spirit of Fraternity can never be drowned like a fire. It has grown strong and become great; it's found everywhere, and perpetuates man's soul.

Club Cavalcade

Improvement Of College Tops Sorority Aims

By Pat Perkins

MANY people do not realize the importance of the college sorority, nor do they have a true and unbiased picture of these organizations formed in their minds.

Here at the college, the various sororities are found to be closely knit groups, bound together by common interests, friendships, loyalty and a desire to be part of the college.

These sororities perform many functions, both service and social, that are of benefit to many people. For example, Gamma Sigma Sigma, the service sorority, held a successful Easter drive last spring, and Delta Psi donates time and service to the college by working in the library.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority helps with the children at San Francisco County Hospital and the sisters also go Christmas caroling in December.

Theta Tau donates the sophomore king trophy that is awarded at the Soph Ball each semester, and Phi Beta Rho sorority donated the cutest couple trophy for this semester's Fresh Ball.

Delta Sigma Tau sorority also does hospital work for its service project. The members of sororities, as well as members of the campus fraternities are the ones who sponsor, and participate in, the majority of social affairs.

Each semester the Inter-Sorority Council presents a cotillion for the new pledges and this Friday the Inter-Fraternity Council will have a dance, its theme The Last Night, at the California Club.

Sororities are a vital part of college life. The sisters have the initiative to get things done, to plan, to serve, to socialize, to reach maturity with confidence, for they have obtained a well-rounded background and a broad outlook on life.

Scholarship Forms Due Next Monday

Applications for scholarships offered by the International Relations Club and the Chinese Students' Club must be registered in the dean's office, S-145, by next Monday, November 21.

Applicants may begin registering any time prior to the November 21 deadline. Students are considered for scholarships on four major points: scholastic ability, personal need, character and activities.

The IRC offers as many scholarships as possible to foreign students, whereas the Chinese Club awards two scholarships.

Egri Names Verdu AS Election Head

Associated Student President Joe Egri disclosed last week that Don Verdu had accepted the position of Election Commissioner for the fall semester AS election.

Verdu is being supported by the Associated Men Students; this is the first time the AMS has backed anyone for a position on the Election Committee.

Students who wish to apply for a position on the committee must also be carrying at least 12 units and have a 2.0 grade average. Each application is subject to the approval of the dean of men, Student Council and the AS president.

The election will be held on Monday and Tuesday, January 9 and 10, and Egri urged students who are interested in serving on the election committee to consult him in the AS office, S-140, as soon as possible.

Up for election are the offices of AS president and vice president, AMS president, Associated Women Student president, Sophomore Class president and Freshman Class president in the executive branch of government.

Also seven candidates will be elected to the seven freshman seats in council and seven to the sophomore seats in council. Any member of the Associated Students may run for an office in student government.

Last-Night Dance Ends Pledge Week

California Club Site For Friday IFC Semi-Formal

Marking the end of a hectic Pledge Week, The Last Night, a dance commemorating the entrance of pledges into fraternity life will be staged by the Inter-Fraternity Council this Friday night.

Admission to the affair is set at \$2 per couple and dress is semi-formal. Don Carle's orchestra will provide the music for the dance, which will begin at 9 p.m. and end at midnight.

A contest among the pledges of each fraternity will be offered during intermissions, so as to avoid conflict with dancing.

This will consist of the pledges displaying their musical talents in fraternities groups. Faculty members as well as the organizations will act as judges.

Committees have been selected to handle the planning and details of the dance. The Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity will be responsible for tickets and publicity. Beta Tau will supervise the conduct of the students.

Decorations coinciding with the last night theme have been undertaken by the Gamma Phi Upsilon group, Phi Beta Delta will provide the refreshments.

This will be the first pledge week dance sponsored by the IFC, who are looking forward to the event. "All of the fraternities have co-operated wonderfully and the dance should be a swinging success," Jerry Kucserka, IFC president, said.

The dance will be held at the California Club, 1750 Clay Street, and it is not limited to fraternity members, but open to the entire student body.

Pledges Hoe Weeds In Help Week Plan

Those students who are seen today hoeing weeds from the college grounds are new fraternity pledges emphasizing the change from Hell Week to Pledge Help Week, according to information from Lee Bertolone, Inter-Fraternity Council rush chairman.

Pledge activities commenced at the beginning of this week and will continue through this Friday, with the actual "initiation days" set for Monday, today and Friday. Yesterday and tomorrow were left unscheduled so that the pledges could keep up with their studies.

The week's slapstick activities will be terminated on Friday with the Pledge Week games which are to be held in the new stadium. The games will consist of a relay race, and three contests: egg throwing, pie eating and balloon blowing.

Points will be computed, and the winning fraternity will be announced and will receive the perpetual trophy. A chance to wipe the egg off their faces and to relax will be offered the pledges Friday evening at the California Club when Don Carle provides music for dancing. The pledges will note, probably thankfully, that this annual dance is entitled The Last Night.

Greenland is the largest island in the world with an area of 839,782 square miles.

John Gerstung, College Argonaut, Champions Liberal Education Here

The hoped-for accomplishment of John Gerstung, social sciences department head here, was to help in passing on the tradition of liberal education at City College.

An amateur musician, he plays the violin once a week in a quartet composed of friends, all fellow music lovers.

Returning to the social sciences department which includes economics, history, political science, philosophy, psychology and sociology, Gerstung said, "This has been my only teaching position, having been with the college since its inception in 1935, which makes me a charter member and one of the group that the late President Calkins called his 'Argonauts'."

"Actually," he added, "teaching means so much to me that I consider myself almost 'subsidized' for doing what I love."



SEVEN fraternity presidents who have assisted the Inter-Fraternity Council in the preparation for its dance this Friday night are shown above. Front row, left to right, Tom Krebs, Phi Beta Delta; Charlie Hanks, Alpha Kappa Rho, and Bill Threadgill, Alpha Phi Epsilon. Back row, left to right, Jerry Raily, Gamma Phi Upsilon; Remy Cohn, Zeta Phi Sigma; Rich Latree, Alpha Sigma Delta, and Jerry Kucserka, Beta Tau and IFC president. —Guardian photo by Gene Gayner.

Student Council Sets Record As Complete AS Budget Passes

The total Associated Student budget of \$32,683.07 for the fall semester of 1980, a record in recent years, was passed last week as Student Council took the final decisive step which ended its pre-occupation with financial matters.

All of the major allocations of AS funds were included in the legislation, leaving only unprepared requests for funds to be voted on as they arise.

The budget, as compiled since council action started, is broken down as follows:

Co-Educational Activities:	
A Cappella Choir	\$182.00
Drama	203.00
Freshman Class	773.00
Rally Committee	1609.74
Social Committee	18.00
Sophomore Class	800.00
Publications:	
Guardian	4219.04
Women's Activities:	
Associated Women Students	679.00
Recreation Association	625.00
Men's Activities:	
Associated Men Students	385.00
Cross-Country	518.25
Football	4530.30
Junior Varsity Basketball	739.43
Men's Glee Club	655.25
Men's Physical Education	
Department	\$45.00
Soccer	976.60
Varsity Basketball	1415.70
Miscellaneous:	
Campus Police	2781.21
Club Activities Board	365.25
Controller	4240.00
Dean of Men	30.00
Dean of Women	30.00
Executive Council	2380.00
KCSF Broadcasters	418.00
Publicity Committee	1392.30
Student Faculty Relations	330.00

In the area of publicity and photo montage the photos are The Tweed Coat, by R. W. Kulmann; Plaid Scarf, by Wadama; Heaven Sent, by Joseph Ramian; Cologne Bottle, by Gary Ono; The Reflection of Style, by Trowbridge, and Have You Had Your Christopher Milk Today, by Stevenson.

Press type photos entered are College Symbol, by Paul Ono; Interference, by Ron Burwick; The Punch, by Dennis Allen; Mermald, by Fred Stocks; Swimmer, by Frank Denevi; and The Old West Remains, by H. Hayakawa.

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"Actually," he added, "teaching means so much to me that I consider myself almost 'subsidized' for doing what I love."

Budget Approval Aids Publicity Group's Tasks

A recently approved budget will help the Associated Student Publicity Committee's 18 members dispatch the tasks provided by the numerous campus organizations. Herb Bata, committee chairman, stated last week.

With all the perennial tasks and new projects being planned, Bata anticipated no problems in utilizing the allotment of almost \$1400 from Student Council.

The committee is responsible for advertising the many intra-college affairs as well as publicizing off campus events of public interest.

Although the committee is normally composed of students enrolled in journalism 26, Bata said that anyone interested in advertising could work with them. Bata can be located in the Associated Students office, or at the regular meetings of the Publicity Committee during Friday College Hours.

Included with Bata on the committee at this time are Frank Gable, Stanley Sorch, David Desideri, Christopher Wise, Sophie Hines, Nick Akimoff, Frank Bracklein, Dorothy Neil, Gregory Springett, Marilyn Santos, Judy Day, Charles Riley, Donald Chew, Archibald Wong, William Chan, Christian Senksen and Wright Batlin.

Adviser for the group is George Mullany.

College Officials Discuss Finances

Financing of the state's two-year colleges was the main issue discussed at the annual California Junior College Administrators' Conference held at the Alhambra Hotel in Yosemite last month.

The two main speakers at the conference were Dr. John Gleazer, Jr., Executive Director of the American Association of Junior Colleges, and Dr. Roy Simpson, president of the State Board of Education.

Among the estimated 500 administrators attending the conference, three represented this college, Louis Conlan, president; Oscar Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management, and John Brady, co-ordinator, division of student welfare.

Examiner Promotion Man To Speak Here

William R. Hall, promotion manager of the San Francisco Examiner will speak to the public relations and journalism students tomorrow on Newspapers—The Foundation Of The Community.

The talk is tentatively scheduled to be held in S-302 but larger quarters may be found before tomorrow at 10 a.m., the time it is to be held.

Posters in the main corridor of Science Hall will confirm the place of the meeting.

The main portion of Hall's talk will be on the role played, past and present, by the daily newspapers in initiating community projects and striving for civic betterment.

In Jacksonville, Donat Yelle was licensed to practice dentistry in Florida.

Tomorrow's Day Of Thanks Springs From Old Traditions

By Hugh Philo

OVER the river and through the woods, to grandmother's house we go!

The heavenly aroma wafting from the kitchen, which left the youngsters full of anticipation but very empty otherwise until grandfather had performed his annual ritual, carrying the turkey.

Thanksgiving Day always seemed to be crystal clear and invigoratingly cold with maybe a trace of the season's first snow still on the ground.

That's the way Thanksgiving Day might have been a few years ago. "Onto the freeway and through the fumes, to grandmother's pad we go."

Upon arriving, a note for the scanning—"I'm off to the football game—check the freezer for the chow, with the makings, I know you're a wow—If the odds this day I should rue, I'll soon be back with you."

This is the way Thanksgiving Day might be observed today. However, this is the way Thanksgiving Day was first observed.

Governor Bradford of the Plymouth colony, in 1621, declared that the fourth Thursday of November was to be set aside as a day of thanksgiving, in gratitude for the first harvest in the New World.

The early colonists knew how to be grateful despite that first cruel winter, during which half of the colony's members did not survive. In that bleak, inhospitable country in 1621, the first American Thanksgiving Day was shared by friendly, neighboring Indians, and the colonists. The main dish that day featured four wild turkeys.

Down through the years, the day was observed at intervals. Held in 1623, 1644 and during the American Revolution, Congress annually set one day aside as a day of National Thanksgiving.

The observance again fell into disuse, until President Lincoln in 1863 issued a proclamation declaring the fourth Thursday of every November to be a day of National Thanksgiving.

This date remained until President Franklin Roosevelt in 1939 set it ahead to November 23. This proved unpopular and in 1941, a joint resolution of Congress changed it back to the original date and declared it to be a National Holiday.

Tomorrow, as the family gathers around the table, would be an appropriate time to really take stock of all the things that we as individuals have to be thankful for. The privilege of living in this great country, personal freedom and opportunities, limited only by the individual's ability, are a few.

A few seconds might even be spent in a silent giving of thanks to those early colonists.

Meanwhile, back at grandmother's pad...

December 5 Marks Opening Of CAB's Annual Christmas Fund Drive For Needy SF Families

By Richard Dragovan

The annual Christmas Fund Drive, sponsored by the Club Activities Board to provide Christmas gifts for needy families in San Francisco, will start Monday, December 5, according to Jim Bush, CAB president.

A rally during College Hour Friday, December 2, featuring a variety show with top college entertainment, will kick off the fund-raising campaign.

Included so far in the as yet uncompleted rally plan are George Conlan as master of ceremonies, and Marilyn Milani in a humorous pantomime, was the information from Marilyn Santos, rally commissioner.

On the following Monday members of the various clubs which belong to the CAB will activate the campaign by carrying the donation cans to all parts of the campus so that all will have an opportunity to contribute.

They will make themselves available every day that week until Friday, December 9, when the drive is officially ended. During that week there will also be large cans for donations at the silver pole in Science Hall and in the cafeteria.

"This is one of the most worthy causes to which students are asked to give," Bush said, and expressed confidence that it will again be successful as it has been in the past.

In four previous years, 12 families have received grocery certificates from the CAB for amounts based on the number of children in the family. The procedure, Bush explained, is that the collected money will be taken to a grocery store from which a purchase order is received.

Don Verdu was named as committee chairman, and John Summers will head the ways and means committee for the drive.

Ex-student Receives Award For Heroism

George Berthold, former student here and past president of the Newman Club, received the National Award of Merit Certificate from the Regular Veterans Association at a banquet at the Marines Memorial Club, 600 Sutter Street, November 12.

Berthold on April 2 risked his life to save a fellow fireman, who had been stunned by a hose line and was slipping down a wet roof toward flames.

Harry Gartner Post No. 15 of the Regular Veterans sponsored the dinner. Fire Chief William Murray and Police Chief Thomas Cahill both attended.

Grade-point Of No Return

Educational Whirlwind Forms As 2nd Midterms Hit Campus

The cold, hard realities of winter—and higher education—are evident everywhere as students begin bracing themselves for the second big storm of the semester next week.

Expected to increase during that period are flat tires, illnesses and grade-point averages not necessarily in that order.

Most students, however, are seriously studying in the library, at home, at work and even in the cafeteria.

Everywhere books are being opened, some of them getting their first whiff of winter air which can only mean bad weather coming up. As the moment of truth nears once more, borrowed notes continue to be translated while old

State Conference Brings Council To Temporary Halt

By Richard Shields

With most of the central figures in student government at the college absent to attend the State Conference, Student Council debate and legislation on campus affairs came to a temporary halt last week.

At the final session before the conference, Associated Student President Joe Egri read the Code of Conduct adopted by the state-wide association of junior college student government leaders to council members.

He emphasized that all delegates who attended the meeting, held in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel this semester, would be held strictly to account for their conduct in terms described by the code.

Student Government Adviser Sherm Elworthy added that it was no small thing when a delegate was reprimanded or dropped from the conference.

Council also found time for an earnest discussion of the pre-registration problem. Various ideas and methods of solution were offered.

At one point, Egri relinquished the chairmanship of the meeting to Vice President Georgene Peterson to take the floor in a vigorous denunciation of a suggestion for continuing to use the old system.

Council finally voted to ask the committee of faculty and administration members who are investigating the problem to reconsider the method used for the past three semesters in hope that it could be improved in time for pre-registration next semester.

Petitions For AS Office Candidates Due December 9th

Moving rapidly after assuming the duties of Election Commissioner, Don Verdu informed interested students last week that Friday, December 9, is the deadline for submitting petitions to run for office in the Associated Student election this semester.

The election, which is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, January 9 and 10, is open to all AS members. A minimum of 12 units and a 2.0 grade average are basic requirements for candidates.

Verdu said that he would consider campaign posters for their content and suitability for the election during the week of December 27 through January 3.

Verdu emphasized that his present plans and the prospective members of his committee would have to be approved by Student Council before they could be considered official.

Voting machines used for the election will be located at the silver pole in Science Hall, at the entrance to the library, in Smith Hall, and by the vending machines in the basement of Science Hall.

Verdu said he planned to send sample ballots and letters to all AS members, reminding them of their privilege of voting. This will be the first time in many years that this method of encouraging voting has been used.

Friendly Persuasion



"HERE, TURKEY, TURKEY," beckons our fearless "hunter," an enterprising Guardian reporter who'd go to any lengths for a story. Think he wants to "talk turkey"? Probably not, for he has more elaborate designs for the birds, anticipating tomorrow's festivities. —Guardian photo by Gordon Barbary.

H&R Prepares 20 Turkeys For Annual Thanksgiving Repast

At least 65 persons have helped to prepare the annual Thanksgiving luncheon served by the Hotel and Restaurant department in the cafeteria today.

Executive Chef, M. Pierre Coste, 60 students and four instructors have been working since before 8 o'clock this morning preparing the traditional repast consisting of 20, 25-pound turkeys.

During the regular lunch period, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., as many as 2000 students and faculty members are expected to be served by cafeteria manager John Dunn and his staff.

The meal, for only 65 cents (or 50 cents a la carte) will include all of the trimmings from soup through turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce and candied yams, to pumpkin pie. Young peas will be featured as the vegetable.

There is no change in the regular cafeteria schedule or serving procedure.

This is the biggest meal that the Hotel and Restaurant department serves during the college year and requires extra work and long preparation by Lawrence B. Wong's staff of instructors and students.

The cafeteria will be closed Friday and, of course, Saturday and Sunday. Says Chef Coste "We're all going fishing."

AMS Changes Smoker Date To January-10

Rescheduling of the Associated Men Student smoker was announced today by Bob Kelley, AMS president, and the date has been switched from December 6 to January 10.

This semi-annual event offers a series of boxing matches, an assortment of distinguished guest speakers, refreshments with other forms of entertainment.

Beta Tau Expulsion Endangers Annual Christmas Dance

Failure of Beta Tau fraternity to comply with anti-hazing rules during the recently completed Pledge Week has resulted in the expulsion of the group from campus and placed their annual Christmas dance, Mistletoe Mingie, in jeopardy.

Dean Ralph Hillman stated that a decision will be made by next Monday, November 28, whether to readmit the fraternity and allow it to hold the dance on Friday, December 9.

Officials from the eight college fraternities expressed overall disappointment at the Pledge Week activities.

Bob Iverson, Horticulture Society officer, whose group provided tools for the inter-fraternity project to weed on the Ocean Avenue side of Smith Hall, described participation as "very poor."

Fifteen pledges were expected to turn out, but only three reported. They were Dennis Kavert and George Arms of Alpha Kappa Rho and Fred Wash of Alpha Phi Epsilon.

The goal of Pledge Week was to direct activities toward constructive contribution to the campus, or from "hazing" to "helping."

Bufano's St. Francis Can Be Magnificent Addition To Campus

A HOME is needed for a statue. It is a statue of Saint Francis de Assisi, the patron saint of San Francisco, by the city's noted sculptor, Benny Bufano, whose strikingly modern conception of the saint has caused much controversy and which is now, it seems, without a home.

We would like to suggest, if it is not already too late, a resting place for the statue. We strongly nominate the college as a permanent home. At first a college campus may seem a strange place for a statue such as this, but what more fitting person could the college acquire as a resident than the one whose name it bears on the front of Science Hall?

We recommend two major efforts that could aid in acquiring Bufano's work. First we urge the college's alumni association to make their approval of such a move known to the Board of Education, in whose hands rest the final decision. Secondly, we ask the administration do all in its power to bring the statue to the campus, confident that they realize what a magnificent and inspiring addition it would be.

If the college was fortunate enough to be awarded the statue, it would, no doubt, also acquire some expenses in moving it and installing it on the campus. We feel, however, this to be of little importance when the chance to acquire such a distinguished work of art as Bufano's looms so near.

The college already possesses several objets d'art. The lobby of the Arts Building boasts the murals of Diego Rivera, and in front of Smith Hall stands a giant redwood ram, created at the 1939 World's Fair. Now it has the opportunity to acquire another work, vastly different from the other two, but unequalled for its impact, simplicity, dignity and power.

Please, don't let this splendid opportunity be wasted.

America Has Given A Great Deal; How Much Have We Given Her?

FROM the moment we are able to comprehend their meaning, we hear the words, "Be thankful on this day that you live in such a country as this. Be thankful."

The day, of course, is Thanksgiving and the nation, America.

We have the words continuously thrown out at us from the home, from the classroom, from the pulpit, and yet they seem to have difficulty imbedding themselves in us, for how casually most of us take the benefits of living in a democracy.

America has given us a great deal, but how much have we given her? Some words of Nietzsche come to mind: "Man is something to be surpassed. What have you done to surpass him?"

If we may paraphrase his words, we would like to say America is something to be perfected. What have you done to perfect her? It is true that this nation is like some immense masterpiece in art—a masterpiece that contains flaws.

The flaws, however, need not be permanent. They can be worked out and the masterpiece brought to the perfection envisioned by the founding fathers almost 200 years ago.

Here is where Nietzsche's paraphrased words apply, for we can all work to erase the flaws by having tolerance, understanding and respect for the habits and customs for what are called minority groups. We can erase the flaws by faithfully and intelligently carrying out the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

Only then can the words of pride and thankfulness have any real meaning, and only then will their true significance on a day such as tomorrow be realized.

10-Gram Portions Of Proteins Visible Today

College's Most Daring Cook Battles Kwashiorkor

By Richard Shields

Brigitte Beet, the life science instructor who started a one-woman campaign against bad eating habits among students, will risk her newly won reputation as the college's most daring if not best cook by placing another example of her varied cooking skills on display.

This display, titled "10-Gram Portions Of Proteins," will be set up on the third floor of Science Hall today and, according to Mrs. Beet, "will serve a double purpose."

First, it will make students aware of problems in food and nutrition around the world with the help of pictures and charts. Mrs. Beet said she was not unaware of the proximity of this display and the contrast of its nature with the observance of the American Thanksgiving.

Second, it will give students a vis-

ual picture with which to measure the minimum daily requirements of animal and vegetable proteins.

An example would be the 33 apples or eight bananas necessary to obtain a 10-gram portion of one of the body's most vital dietary requirements.

The use of fruits and vegetables as well as meat will show the differences in nutritional value of meat and vegetable proteins.

"The problem of protection will be greater this time than last," Mrs. Beet said with a laugh. "The effect of the entire display would be ruined if people started walking off with apples."

The nutrition instructor-turned-caterer competitor did not mention any plans for patrolling the exhibit the way Student Government Advisor Sherman Elworthy patrols the college lunch counters.

The cafeteria-crush is the least of

Happy Hollow Days

Pass The Laugh Time, Save The Horse Week Present Odd Gift-Buying Predicament

Everyone in general and college students in particular seem to look forward to holidays and other festive occasions with an understandable eagerness and excitement.

The year-end holiday season is upon us, but we're willing to bet that during the rest of the year are sprinkled some other "holidays" that for some unaccountable reason most students have never heard of before.

For example, how many students here realize that November, in addition to tomorrow's affair, also boasts of such special occasions as National Can Open Week, International Raisin in Bread For Health Week, and also Kraut, Pork 'n' Apple Dinner Season Time?

These are not figments of some wild-eyed reporter's imagination gone berserk. They're legally listed occasions found in a pamphlet distributed by the National Chamber of Commerce.

If those first examples didn't send shivers of glee and inspiration through you, try these for some results—any results.

January, in addition to being noted for its Odorous Decoration Week, no one wants smelly decorations, also has a Large Economy Size Week.

National Ground Hog Day, February's contribution, occurs during National Beef Week. (That's enough to make anyone weary next time he thaws out a frozen TV dinner.)

Probably the most tasty month is March, for during it one can celebrate Cottage Cheese—Cling Peach Salad Time, Salad 'n' Rye Krisp Time, National Peanut Week, National Canned Salmon Week and Dried Fruit Week.

Ironically, Pass The Laugh Week also occurs in March, but more appropriate considering the above "menu" would be some sort of Pass The Bicarbonate Time.

For the sports minded, April offers Let's All Play Ball Week, and National Model Building Week.

It's thought-provoking to learn that in May National Fun Day and Better Bedding Time precede National Baby Week.

May also offers Be Kind To Animals Week and National Mother-In-Law Week. No comparison intended, of course.

The really weird ones are found in June, July and August. During these summer months one finds National Ragweed Control Week, Old Stove Roundup Time, Soft Ice Cream Week, and International White Bread For Variety Week.

With the opening of schools in September there are such other joyous occasions as National See Your Dealer Week, 100 Per Cent Pure Maple Syrup Time and Anti-Freeze Week.

Completing our trip we find October offering a variety of occasions including Save The Horse Week, Let's Go Hunting Week, Wine Week, Pretzel Week, Popcorn Week, Honey Week, and also a "sweetest day."

Holidays—or how days—if you prefer, they're occasions they're occasions, which, if nothing else, are excuses for party giving and celebration, but wow! How does one select appropriate gifts?

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Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

THE Editor-in-Chief of The Guardsman recently received a phonograph record through the mail. It was obviously mis-addressed and should have been sent to the barber college. It was Linus Pauling speaking on the effects of fallout.

REMEMBER that you read it here first. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving.

NO JOKES will be made about the cafeteria serving creamed turkey on Monday and turkey soup on Tuesday, but that is a reminder of the last time H&R put out hash for lunch.

One young gentleman asked to see the menu for the preceding day, before he would agree to eat the hash.

He is probably the same one who didn't say grace over his lunch that day, figuring that all of the ingredients had been blessed earlier in the week.

ANYONE WHO partakes of the magnificent luncheon this noon in Smith Hall knows that jokes about the cafeteria are just that. Thanks to a hard-working staff we are one of the best-fed campuses in the state. Be sure and say, "Thank you," when you pick up your turkey today.

ONE WOULD think that, with the semester halfway through, most people would have learned something by now. Unfortunately, you may still hear the weirdest things said around the campus, i.e.,

First young man: "Are coeds hyphenated?"

Second young man: "I don't know. But they should have their polio shots."

Or: "How come those guys at Cal always get the Noble Prizes? We have a lot of professors around here who are gentlemen."

And finally, John: "Which way is the Ram?"

Jim: "Last time I saw it it was pointed at the sky."

Impressive Record

Former Photo Students Fill Bay Area Jobs

As in past semesters, the college's photography department continues to be well represented with recent graduates in the ranks of leading firms around the Bay Area.

A recent report on the photography program here indicates in part why a demand for photography graduates has enabled David Abrahams, Esther Lisama, Robert Morrison, Gary One, Charles Smith and John Wilder to secure good positions in the photography field.

Prepared by Charles Lamp, photography instructor, the report cites the rise in industrial sales of photography equipment and supplies which now exceeds two billion dollars. Since 1955, it has increased over 400 per cent.

A good part of this increase can be attributed to the establishment of photography departments in many large industrial firms in Northern California.

A case in point is Aerogel General in Sacramento, which three years ago invested approximately \$150,000 in a photographic plant.

In this connection, a complete new field, industrial photography, has been created by similar actions of other firms where much research is conducted and whose need for scientific photography has made such actions imperative.

Among the firms following this pattern of growth is the University of California Radiation Laboratory in Livermore with whom Miss Lisama and Wilder are employed.

Miss Lisama is with the scientific photography department testing special emulsions. Wilder is in the reproduction department operating a large copy camera making half-tones.

Also in Livermore is Abrahams with the Sandia Corporation as a photographer.

Other firms employing recent graduates are Safeway Stores where Morrison is an on-the-spot training. All the luck in the world to Mr. Dark, but it is feared that he has been rarely put on the spot.

Dark will have many problems to overcome in his first year and the intensity of these would make even

Rams End Season With 34-20 Win

Booters Win Co Championship

Soccermen Dump Spartans, Dons To End Successful Season

By Ivan Temes

Displaying a fierce determination and versatility reserved only for the best, the Ram soccer juggernaut last week rolled past San Jose State and the University of San Francisco to end their season with a 6-1 mark, good enough to deadlock California atop the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

However, the defending champion college eleven once again found that finishing on top doesn't reap the dividends that should come with being title holders.

Since the local school is a two-year institution—the only such member in the conference—and NCAA rules permit participation in the nationals by only four-year schools, Roy Diederichsen's potent group of men are forced to remain at home while California tries to defend the West's honor in the regionals at St. Louis.

If it weren't for a last minute decision voicing disapproval, the Rams would be in New York today clashing with Orange County Community College with the victor to be designated as the Junior college champion of the country.

The college was extended a rushed invitation to meet the Eastern champions and according to Diederichsen there were funds with which to make the trip available.

Taking everything into perspective, the local powerhouse is not a member of a recognized Junior college soccer league. They're the only two-year college California playing soccer and, therefore, have been allowed to participate in their present league.

According to Dean Ralph O. Hillsman, two main factors kept the local club from making the trip. First, they are not in a recognized soccer league of their own level. (They play on a higher level which would tend to make the proposed national title mythical.)

Second, the California Junior College Association opposes out of state championships.

Nothing can detract from the fact that the Red and White coach has molded a group of stars from many parts of the world into a co-titled team which displays only the finest in ability and sportsmanship.

The Rams' final pair of opponents both provided spirited opposition before tasting defeat. Slipping in the mud of Ulrich Field, the visitors built up a 3-1 halftime edge before going on to a 4-1 triumph over the Dons.

It was the first time that USF had ever been beaten two years running by the same team.

The second quarter proved the downfall for San Jose as their goalie Gordie Huntz saw all six scores in the 6-1 Ram win sail into the netting.

As usual Bogdan Papera, Ed Zumot and Jacob Dudum along with goalie Gary DeLong were stalwarts on defense.

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Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1960 Page 3

Blockmen Plan Feast

SF State's Verducci Speaker At Awards Dinner December 5

Joe Verducci, San Francisco State's football coach and Northern California Coach of the Year, will be the guest speaker at the semi-annual Block SF dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, December 5, in Smith Hall.

The dinner, sponsored by the Block society under the auspices of Coach Louis Vasquez, will feature the awarding of blocks to these deserving members of the soccer, football and cross-country teams this semester.

Approximately 50 awards will be given out, according to Coach Vasquez, and a special "most valuable player" award will be given to the most deserving man on each team.

Besides Coach Verducci, the high school coaches of the men who will receive blocks have been invited as special guests. Members of the administration will also be present at the dinner.

Emil Ruiz, president of the Block SF Society, is scheduled to be master of ceremonies.

Waning attendance at the meetings, lack of faculty sponsorship, and just a general absence of interest on the part of the college are the problems which face the newly formed judo club here.

The club (Judo Kai) began its career at the college at the beginning of this semester. About 90 students came to the club's weekly gathering—a month and a half ago; the attendance at a recent meeting numbered only 12.

William Paul, one of the founders of the college organization, said that at present all the club does when it meets during College Hour is to tell the members that no further progress has been made toward sponsorship and then dismiss the meeting.

Three of the members of the club have gone to the San Francisco Judo Institute to practice the sport.

Paul said that if their progress continues there, as it has in the past, the club is good that they will earn their first degree brown belt in the sport by spring.

The last championship bare knuckle bout was on July 8, 1959. John L. Sullivan downed Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds.

With Herman McKee, Whitaker and Piggee running for short gains, and Fisher and Greggrains protecting big holes the Rams scored once again on a 12-yard burst by McKee.

Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams had another chance to score just before the game's end when Darnes intercepted a Valtos pass. With Don Tumminia at the reins, the Rams were deep in Pirate territory when Tumminia fumbled and Floyd White recovered for Modesto as the gun sounded to end the game.

In trying to mold a potent starting contingent, the Rams, who haven't developed shooting or speed yet, have been working with four men at the post position.

John Lewis, lone first-stringer returned from last season's Big Eight co-titles, heads the list but strong opposition is coming from Glenn Wood, Chuck Cunningham, and surprising Orlando Camp. Gary Lewis and Jesse Arterberry will join the battle when the grid campaign closes.

Ex-Berkley star Charlie Williams may get a starting nod at forward over other contenders, including Brad Duggan, Al Richardson, Eli Horn and John Chelli.

Though the team is loaded with guards, Nate Jackson has fared well, leading a field which boasts Vince Rocci, Dave Roberts, Will Rockmore, Bobby Grayson, Otis Phillips and Ernie Johnson.

The exhibition with the Gators, set for 10 a.m. in the local gymnasium, is the second such affair this year.

Jim Badgett's San Jose Club, led by the most valuable player in last year's state tournament, Al McKinney, is loaded once again this season. The Jaguars are tall, speedy and have been aided by the addition of numerous high school standouts.

Peters continued his journalism major at San Jose and hopes to make a career in the newspaper field.

While at the college he instituted many new policies in the Guardsman that are still being carried on today. At last spring's state-wide college press conference he was selected best sports writer in a competitive writing contest.

Nick Peters, former Guardsman Editor-in-Chief and Sports Editor, has been named Sports Editor of the San Jose State Spartan.

Peters graduated from the college in spring of 1959 and transferred to San Jose State.

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Piggee Explodes For 157 Yards

As Gridders Destroy Modesto

By Harvey Hall

MODESTO JUNIOR COLLEGE STADIUM, Nov. 18.—Explosive Ram halfback Tom Piggee raced for two touchdowns and 157 yards tonight as the Rams closed their 1960 football campaign with a 34-20 win over the hometown Modesto Junior College Pirates.

Piggee, the workhorse of the Ram backfield, scored on runs of three and eight yards, respectively. Running at his top performance for a total of 157 yards.

The Rams with their victory over the Pirates finished third in the Big Eight standings with a record of four wins, two losses and one tie. San Mateo won the league championship after defeating Oakland, while Contra Costa was upsetting the Stockton Mustangs.

Spotting the Pirates an early touchdown lead on a pass from quarterback Dick Valtos to halfback Dave Reed, the Rams scored late in the first quarter on a three-yard off tackle romp for the score. Guy Whitaker's run for the PAT was good, giving the Rams an 8-6 lead.

After Alex Darnes recovered a Don Richardson fumble after a pass receiver, the Rams passed to Gary Lewis hit end Terry Fischer for 19 yards, and a first down on the three-yard line. The Rams scored on Lewis' one-yard plunge two plays later. The PAT pass try fell incomplete.

Lewis set up the Rams' next score when he intercepted a Valtos pass and returned it to the Pirates six. Whitaker then leaped over from the three for the score. The Rams passed twice complete for the PAT but penalties nullified both. Then when the extra point play was completed it was no good.

Pirate fullback Ray Barry's left end sweep for 27 yards and Bob Austin's right guard slant for 20 yards were the key plays of the Pirates' second drive.

Tim Holbrook, second string Modesto fullback, capped the 58-yard march by scoring from three yards out. Ray Greggrains tackled Valtos attempting to pass for the PAT.

Ram lineman Al Fuller intercepted a deflected pass and ran it back to the Modesto 16 from where the Rams marched to a fourth and four on the Modesto eight where Lewis attempted a pass and was intercepted by Reed, stopping the drive.

With Valtos filling the air with footballs once again, the Pirates scored on a 20-yard burst up the middle by Austin. Valtos completed a pass to end Del Kalkbarr for the PAT.

This drive by the Pirates was set up by a pass of 24 yards to Barry, several Ram tacklers had shots at him but his powerful running was too much.

Coach Stan Pavko's team then tried an inside kick which failed and the Rams took over. After Piggee picked up key yardage he scored from eight yards out. The PAT pass try was incomplete.

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Shocker Final Scenes Of Bad Seed Stun Playgoers As Attendance Mounts

By Lester On

Audience shock reaction stepped up attendance as Maxwell Anderson's *The Bad Seed* continued its electrifying run last week.

After four of eight scheduled weekend performances, the reverse of Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho* had produced a pronounced effect even on the strongest heart.

In its second performance on Saturday evening, November 5, the audience was so stunned that no one applauded at the end of the performance.

The services of Glenda Keown, house manager, then had to be employed to inform the audience that the performance for the night had ended.

In its premiere performance the night before, a similar reaction greeted the players although not to the same degree as that on Saturday.

Impressed by the complete domination that the drama has had over its audiences, Michael Griffin, drama director, beamed his approval on the efforts of the entire cast.

The weeks of rehearsal prior to opening night had resulted in some

gloom because of several shaky scenes in addition to the old nemesis of unsure lines.

After its initial performances, Griffin appraised the entire cast and pointed out the great improvement that had come over the production.

Although still uncertain in some of the same scenes, Patricia Brennan and Dorothy Nell were excellent in the role of Rhoda Penmark, the attractive eight-year-old girl around whom the play centers.

Miss Brennan and Miss Nell are alternating portrayals of this role, the former on Friday night performances, the latter on Saturday evenings.

In equally fine fashion, Leah Paschall plays the mother, Christine Penmark, with depth and perception.

As Rhoda's father, Colonel Kenneth Penmark, Mel Kramer approaches the role from an emotional standpoint with good results.

The owners of the apartment house in which the Penmarks live are effectively played by Martha Ross as Monica Brecklove and Fred Fisher as Emory Wages.

Outdoing himself as the janitor, Bob Rosenblatt, however, is still un-

certain in spots.

Annamarie Papagni as Miss Fern, the owner of Fern school, has improved steadily in succeeding performances.

As the writer of detective stories, Reginald Tasker, played by Randy Jones, has finally achieved good character.

As Mr. and Mrs. Daigle, Jordy Cooney needs projection while Diane Flores is effective.

Finally, Mike Corrigan as the messenger has only to reduce his movements while Wayne Elbe as Richard Bravo, Christine's father, is excellent.

The *Bad Seed* will again be presented this Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26, at 8 p.m. Its final performances will be given next weekend.

Job Director

JOSEPH AMORI, college placement director, predicts that more than 3500 students here will land Christmas jobs this year.

Girls have their place in sports events, I think this place is on the field as a song-girl or in the stands giving their unyielding support to the team.

Our present yell leaders complain that the rooters don't have the spirit and don't follow their directions. I ask you, would you follow the yell leaders on a silly yell while Gary Lewis or Tom Pigeon is breaking away on a long touchdown run?

I think spirit in a rooting section is determined not on whether the rooters follow the yell leaders in silly yells, but on the reaction to certain plays and accomplishments on the field.

Don't the yell leaders hear us yell when someone lays a beautiful block to spring someone loose on a long touchdown run?

Don't the yell leaders hear us yell things like "dig in" or "hold 'em" on key downs and key plays?

These yells from the rooting section are much more encouraging to the players than any childish and ill-timed yells.

As Frank Dunne said in his article, "Spontaneous support for the team is much louder and more rewarding in encouragement for the team than any forced yell."

I hope that in the coming seasons of competition, the yell leaders strive to understand the situation and do their utmost to get "spontaneous reaction" and not lead childish, ill-timed, and off-colored yells that make City College look like fools.

A Disgruntled Fan

Marksmen Grab 7th Consecutive Shooting Title

Led to victory by two top marksmen, Jim Randall and Louie Birleffi, the Campus Police Pistol Team won its seventh consecutive Western Revolver Association championship November 6.

Campus Police Chief Mike Hancock announced last week.

In the match, held at the Oakland Pistol Club in Knowland Park, Randall placed first in the 38 rapid-fire competition, and Birleffi, who is also captain of the team, won the 38 national match.

Final point score showed the marksmen taking 980 points out of a possible 1100, and the sharpshooters racking up 149, also out of a possible 1100.

Chief Hancock took first place in a special fund-raising match held for the upkeep and improvement of the Oakland Pistol Club. In second place was Captain Birleffi.

Hancock also stated that the college is contemplating the purchase of special awards for the winning members of the team.

Besides Hancock and the two winners, other students on the pistol team this semester are George Bender, Rich Gamble, Charles Grassie, John Murphy, James Olsen, Louis Perez, Edward Sarsfield, Dave Sheehan, James Tedesco, Ron Wilson, Ralph Brown, Frank Mateo and Larry Miles.

Annual Photo Show On Tap For Dec. 19

America At Play is the title of the San Francisco Photography Center's Special Activities Committee's annual Print Competition to be held on December 19, Emmett Smith, photography instructor here, announced today.

This competition is open to any student in the college who wishes to enter. Prizes of \$60, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to the three top winners.

According to Smith, these photographs must be taken by the entrant and must be processed by him or a commercial processor.

Photographs must depict America At Play. In so far as this competition is concerned, Play includes all forms of recreation.

All prints must be mounted on boards no larger than 16 by 20 inches. On the back of these boards the name, address, telephone number of the entrant should appear, as well as the title of the picture.

Prints, accompanied with the 50 cent entrance fee, must be received before 10 p.m., December 12.

49er's Game Films Set For December 2

The features of the 1959-49er football season will be shown Friday, December 2, in a College Hour film in S-136.

Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor, said that the film, entitled 49er Highlights, should be most interesting to any sports fan.

He said the next movie on the following Friday, will include scenes from the Rome Olympic Games and also Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and Nikita Khrushchev at the United Nations Assembly.

Students Advised To Be Patient On Pre-Reg Cards

Students who might have received an early registration number during pre-registration and have not been sent a counseling appointment card have been advised to be patient by Walter McCloud, counselor here.

McCloud stated that many of the appointment cards have not yet been mailed by the college because of the large number of students.

However, anyone not receiving his appointment by the middle of January should notify either his counselor or the counseling office.

A registration number has no bearing on when he receives his counseling appointment card, McCloud added.

Club Cavalcade

Campus Returns To Normal As Help Week Ends

By Pat Perkins

WITH pledging over for another semester, the activities on campus have slowed to a regular norm.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority's pledges, Dale Devine, pledge captain; Wilma Jones, Margaret Kreite and Pat Vassillo, are busy planning the sorority's annual mother-daughter tea for the near future.

The Inter-Sorority Council is preparing for its semi-annual Presents dance. In the fall this dance is for sorority members and their dates. December 2 has been set aside for this affair, which will be held in Smith Hall.

After its monthly meeting tonight, the Newman Club will hold a Thanksgiving dance in the St. Emydius Parish Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight. Club officials stated that all members of the college are invited; and admission is 35 cents. The Newmanites are also planning a Communion breakfast for Sunday, December 4.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity's pledges, Tom Leland, Robert Hurley and Charles Sord are now working on a service project for this semester.

The Interfaith Religious Forum is asking that two representatives from each of the religious groups on campus attend its meetings Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in room C-301. This group has made plans to go Christmas caroling sometime this month.

All club news must be submitted to The Guardsman office, S-304, by noon each Wednesday.

Bertolina Wins Top Honors For Model Car

Richard Bertolina, a student at the college, was recently named winner of the Senior Division Honorable Mention award by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

The \$25 award came after Bertolina's model car, designed and built by him, was entered in competition with models submitted by young men throughout the United States.

The purpose of the competition is to encourage self-discipline and ingenuity in young men and boys who design and build model cars.

Merry Christmas

VOLUME 51

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1960

NUMBER 9

Egri Calls Student Meeting, Leads War On Campus Growth Problems

Delegates Discuss Problems, Stress Self-Discipline

Major campus problems brought about by rapid growth and possible methods for their solution were discussed by a small but enthusiastic group of student leaders attending a pre-Thanksgiving "problems convention" called by Associated Student President Joe Egri.

This was the first step in a drive by Egri to cool off some of the college's "hot spots" and the problems associated with them.

Following a talk by Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, who mentioned seven problems of chief concern, Egri told the representatives from campus clubs and organizations that the responsibility for solving the college's growth problems was theirs.

Mentioning self-discipline, a phrase heard many times throughout the discussion, Egri laid some of the blame to the breaking away from the Club Activities Board of the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils.

Failure of these groups to work together have greatly hindered a speedy solution to many campus problems, Egri said.

Group discussion began with an assault on the problem of student drinking before and during college functions. Egri said he believed that most of it was done by guests of students and not other outsiders.

Jim Randall, Campus Police sergeant, stated that this was aided by students who lend their AS cards to non-members and added that steps should be taken to prevent the transferring of AS cards.

It was suggested that a photo of the card holder be printed on his AS card, but no definite decision on the matter was reached.

During this phase of the discussion, mention was also made of the crowded conditions at the recent Fresh Ball and how this was influential in a series of unpleasant incidents that marred the dance.

At one point George Peterson, AS vice-president, declared "the problem to be solved is drinking and not obtaining larger halls for dances."

Egri, who had just attended a conference of student government leaders from other two-year colleges, said that the problem was not unique here and that other colleges had attempted to cope with it by establishing a student court system.

It was evident that the group believed some stern rules were needed to be understood by students here concerning the drinking problem. Drinking before any college function is illegal.

They considered expulsion from the college and other severe penalties as possible methods of ending the problem, but again emphasis was laid upon self-discipline and self-police.

Hillsman also said that there was a great need for "leader-type students" in campus activities and added that there were many such students at the college who are not members of any club or organization, but who could be valuable additions to such groups.

The need for a student center was also mentioned. Hillsman said it could be a "center" for the social life of a student drive.

(Later in the evening Hillsman suggested a student mandate on the matter in the form of a petition.)

"We need it badly," Hillsman told the group and mentioned as possibilities a "sky room" over Cloud Hall or the new arts building.

The need for a student center led Hillsman to his next item, the crowded conditions in the cafeteria.

(In a speech before Student Council last year, Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, described the cafeteria as "too small the day it was opened.")

Secondly, however, the crowded conditions aid the presence of unauthorized personnel, guests of students and other non-students here, who, Hillsman stated, could be a source of additional trouble.

Hillsman then spoke briefly on the problems of an overcrowded social calendar.

Lack of co-ordination between the CAB and the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils was also attacked by Hillsman, who said he favored a reforming of the groups into one major body.

Finally, Hillsman brought up the matter of student self-discipline, and said if this fails, "then all school functions will fail."

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes—9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes—1:20 to 2:00

Hillsman Outlines 7-Point Challenge To Convention

Appearing before a group of student leaders summoned by Associated Student President Joe Egri to discuss current campus problems, Ralph Hillsman, dean of men here, outlined the seven major problems facing the college and challenged the group to lead the way in eliminating them.

The biggest problem of all, Hillsman told the delegates, and the apparent source of all other problems is the recent rapid growth of the college. (The total daytime enrollment of the college this semester is approximately 6000 students, while the evening classes have drawn about 1400 students.)

Number one on Hillsman's "problem list" was school spirit. He maintained that it needed redefining and that students here should have a unity of purpose.

Hillsman suggested the annual Christmas drive of the Club Activities Board as the sort of campus function that could serve to "unite the students in a common effort."

Hillsman also said that there was a great need for "leader-type students" in campus activities and added that there were many such students at the college who are not members of any club or organization, but who could be valuable additions to such groups.

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Finally, Hillsman brought up the matter of student self-discipline, and said if this fails, "then all school functions will fail."

Though Hillsman didn't say so, it was evident that he was referring, among other things, to the problem of drinking before and during college functions.

This, Hillsman made clear to the group, is illegal.

Finishing, Hillsman told the student leaders that they had a real challenge, that they should shoulder the responsibilities that they had signed for, and declared that the whole matter of improvement was in their hands.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Fan Lauds Columnist

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in The Guardsman office, Room 304, Science Hall. Deadlines are 11 a.m. each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

Editor, The Guardsman:

The article, Let's Get Something to Cheer About, by Frank Dunne appearing in the November 16 issue of The Guardsman, is one of the best articles I have read since coming to City College. This well-timed article hits the problem of school spirit right on the button.

I have attended all the home football games since coming to City College, and I agree with Frank Dunne that, "Most of the spectators attend the game because they were interested in seeing a football game and not to be distracted by ill-timed calls for group yells."

How would you feel if there was a girl out there trying to get you to yell in unison?

"Salute, Salano Salute Butter Cookies 'Dah-Dah' (to a song with an Arabic origin, stand and turn to the foe's routing section, point and yell) 'Crumb!'"

All this is going on while an exciting play is being run. This is not only childish, impolite, and downright silly, but it is also unbecoming of City College's reputation of being one of the top junior colleges in the nation.

I would be ashamed to admit that I belong to the college that carries-on with that kind of rooting.

I believe that yell leaders should be men not girls. Having nothing against

girls, I think that men could do a much better job.

Men know sports better. Do you ever see a girl yell leaders in such schools as U.C.L.A., Oklahoma, Cal, Stanford, Hartnell, or even San Marcos?

Girls have their place in sports events. I think this place is on the field as a song-girl or in the stands giving their unyielding support to the team.

Our present yell leaders complain that the rooters don't have the spirit and don't follow their directions. I ask you, would you follow the yell leaders on a silly yell while Gary Lewis or Tom Pigeon is breaking away on a long touchdown run?

I think spirit in a rooting section is determined not on whether the rooters follow the yell leaders in silly yells, but on the reaction to certain plays and accomplishments on the field.

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A Disgruntled Fan

Inter-Sorority Council Schedules Annual Winter Cotillion

Presidents Introduce 70 Pledges At Smith Hall Dance December 2

Seventy fall sorority pledges will be officially presented to the college faculty and invited guests by the Inter-Sorority Council at the annual Winter Cotillion Ball Friday, December 2, in Smith Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight, JoAnne Costello, ISC president, announced today.

All sorority pledges will make the traditional grand entrance through an arch and will be introduced by their respective sorority presidents.

The pledges to be presented will wear formal attire with an outstanding characteristic representing the sorority they have pledged.

This dance is for sorority members and their guests; admission is by invitation only. Miss Costello said.

Appropriate attire for this affair

is semi-formal, cocktail dresses for women and dark suits and ties for men.

The committees formed to plan the event include Delta Sigma Tau, tickets; Gamma Sigma Sigma, favors; Delta Psi, decorations; Kappa Phi, flowers and band; Phi Beta Rho, pledge rehearsal and in-un; Gamma Kappa Beta, refreshments and photographs; Theta Tau, general setup and Campus Police, and Zeta Chi, publicity.

Faculty sponsors who have been invited to attend the event are Vivian Ward, Ruth Inskip, Katherine Honkus, Martha Scott, Olga Perkins, Dale Forbes and Melia Furgis.

The patroness for the ball is Dean Mary Golding, advisor to ISC.



PREPARING for the Inter-Sorority Council's Cotillion Ball due on December 2 are these eight sorority presidents, who also are representatives to ISC. Front row, from left to right, Mimmy Young, Delta Sigma Tau; Diane Kinsey, Zeta Chi; and Alberta Glanini, Delta



Pat Back row, left to right, Marlene Bobrow, Kappa Phi; JoAnne Costello, Phi Beta Rho; Mary Comerford, Theta Tau; Birgitte Bergman, Gamma Sigma Sigma; and Carolyn Yukaslin, Gamma Kappa Beta.

—Guardsman photo by Al Guerrero.

Yule Concert Tops Double C-Hour Friday

There will be a special double College Hour, extending from 10 to 11:30 a.m. this Friday, to accommodate the Christmas Concert in the Cloud Hall library.

Meyer Cahn, music instructor here and in charge of the orchestra and band, said the December 9 concert will include selections by the Glee Club, the A Cappella Choir, both directed by Galen Marshall, and the college orchestra.

The schedule for the day will be the same as other College Hours, except that there will be no 10 o'clock class, according to the official college calendar. The traditional night Christmas Concert, open to the public, will not be held this year.

CAB Hopes Annual Drive Will Yield \$400 In Donations

Collection of donations for the Club Activities Board's annual Christmas fund drive, to provide Christmas gifts for 12 needy families in San Francisco, will end this Friday.

According to Don Verdu, drive chairman, 140 students will be carrying containers around the college to collect money from students. There will also be a large container in Smith Hall and one next to the Silver Pole in Science Hall, where students can deposit their money.

"Food will also be collected this semester along with the money. Last year \$300 was collected, almost double the 1958 drive. The money will be used to obtain purchase orders at various grocery stores.

The goal set for the drive is between \$300 and \$400, but there has as yet been no goal set for the amount of food, Verdu said.

Verdu emphasized that "The people who are receiving this food really need it." The families will receive the food on a Saturday during Christmas vacation. Kelly, Verdu, Pat Crone and Jim Bush, students here, will distribute the food to the families.

The idea of bringing food was conceived by Bob Kelley of the CAB ways and means committee. He said, "This way, anyone who can't afford to bring money can just grab a can of food from his cupboard and bring it to the campus."

Former Editor Constine Succeeds Judge Karesh As US Commissioner

A distinguished City College graduate and former Editor of The Guardsman, Donald B. Constine, moved up a notch last week by being unanimously elected San Francisco's new United States Commissioner.

Constine, 35, former assistant United States Attorney, succeeds Judge Joseph Karesh, who, on November 8, was elected to the California Superior Court bench.

When he takes over his new post on January 2, 1961, Constine will become one of six full-time U. S. Commissioners in the nation today.

Following his education at City College, he entered the Hastings School of Law, and in 1951 joined the United States Attorney's office.

Since then he is believed to have handled more bank robbery cases than any other assistant U. S. Attorney in the nation.

His wife, the former June Feigenbaum, was a reporter on The Guardsman while Constine was Editor.

During his reign as Guardsman Editor in Spring 1948, Constine was invited to attend a series of special San Francisco Press Club luncheons, at which time important international delegates from the then newly formed United Nations spoke.

In succeeding issues of The Guardsman, Constine printed weekly news articles and personal interviews that he made with such distinguished world diplomats as journalist Lucien Aigner, Earl C. Warren of California, and Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

The Guardsman won All-American rating under Constine's editorship.

Leaders Discuss Problems; Students Must Solve Them

THE STRESS AND STRAINS of growth have caused certain problems at the college. While these problems have not appeared suddenly but have been building up for a period of time, they have made themselves particularly evident at certain social functions sponsored by the college this semester.

These problems are not unique here. Almost any college campus finds itself concerned with difficulties originating from dances, athletics, pledging, crowded cafeterias, unauthorized personnel on campus, and organizations failing to meet their responsibilities.

Rather than sit passively by and watch these problems mount and become even more serious in nature, Joe Egri, Associated Student president, called a meeting of student leaders here, comprised of heads of campus clubs and organizations, to discuss the problems and ways of ridding the campus of them.

SELF-DISCIPLINE STRESSED

It was unfortunate that the group was comparatively small, considering the large number of organizations on campus, but if it wasn't what it might have been in size, then it more than made up for that deficiency in spirit and enthusiasm and the splendid manner in which it attacked the many problems discussed.

One phrase, that of student self-discipline, appeared again and again throughout the meeting. Though it is true that student leaders should and must set certain examples of proper conduct, the major share of responsibility for ensuring the success of college activities rests upon student shoulders. Thus the policy of student self-discipline becomes all the more important and a crucial test for all students here.

EXPULSION NOT UNREASONABLE

It was suggested at the meeting that some stern and harsh measures be taken against those who flout authority and disregard rules at the college's extracurricular activities. Expulsion from the college was mentioned as a possible penalty.

This may seem overly harsh, but if it would make students, who should know already, aware of what is expected of them and keep at a distance undesirable elements, then we give our full backing and approval to such a move.

MEETING A MAJOR STEP FORWARD

We realize that those who do use college functions as occasions to display bad manners, irresponsibility and thoughtlessness are only a minority, but as is so often the case, their actions reflect upon the entire college and dim whatever bright accomplishments students here have made.

We feel, however, the meeting to be a major step forward. Certainly the best way to begin an assault on the college's problems is to sit down and discuss them, determine what they are and suggest possible methods of alleviating them.

REAL LEADERSHIP SHOWN

We compliment and congratulate Egri on his splendid effort and also extend our compliments to the group of student leaders who did attend the meeting. Egri is doing an outstanding job of representing the college and is providing top rate leadership.

With such leadership as this and with the enthusiastic response the representatives gave, we feel confident that the current difficulties will be successfully worked out. One thing must be made clear, however. The current problems are not Egri's or his fellow leaders' alone. They are the college's problems; therefore, they are everyone's problems.

Foresight Anniversary Finds War Babies Planning Peacetime Families

By Paul Plansky

TODAY is December 7. Nineteen years ago our now 50th state was attacked by the enemy. Pearl Harbor!—America swept onto the world's bloody battlefield. Pearl Harbor!—that infamous insignia of sorrow, that ugly igniter of man's destructive drive. Pearl Harbor!—the climax of a long friction which became a prolonged fire. Yet life had to go on, and it did. For out of this heat of hatred, this crucible of crises, emerged a new generation—babies born into the cradle of war.

Although the war wasn't fought here, it was felt here. The most susceptible mind to the surging, scouring abuses of warfare was that of the child. In their preliminary, impressionable years, these youngsters subconsciously absorbed an animosity toward war.

The Saturday afternoon shows were nightmares for many children: prop-

Demand Big For Floristry Grads Club Members

"Light" Lives With Flowers

By Sophie Hines

Unnoticed by most students of the college is Annex C, a group of bungalows located just north of the new football stadium, adjacent to the women's gymnasium.

After viewing this particular section of the campus, one would automatically think that it could be of no possible use. But, as the old saying goes, "Appearance can be deceiving," for inside these weather-beaten bungalows perhaps the most extensive retail floristry training program in the United States is being carried out.

Because the retail floristry curriculum offered is such an excellent one, students from even the most remote corners of the country come here to study such things as florist design and flower shop operation.

Since flowers tend to brighten the dull places and situations, the demand for qualified florists is always increasing. This may account for the fact that retail floristry students receive supervised work experience under professional guidance as part of the course.

Floristry classes are kept busy learning the various techniques which go into making up home, funeral and wedding flower arrangements.

Flowers with which the students work are obtained from the San Francisco Flower Market on a budget from the college. After beginning, intermediate, and advanced floristry students have practiced making different arrangements, the flowers are sent to patients at San Francisco County Hospital.

The future florists contribute much to the college by way of arrangements for such functions as the Associated Women Student tea, the president's annual luncheon, and the like.

Field trips to various nurseries in the city and viewing Christmas window and store displays are also part of the course.

Operating as an extra curricular organization, the Retail Floristry Club has participated in the San Francisco Wholesale Flower Market's design school, where florists from Northern California put on displays for the benefit of war orphans.

The club also had a booth at the California State Florists Association convention recently held in Sacramento.

This group made corsages for the Frosh-Big and plans to do them for the next big college dance, the Soph. Ball.

With the purpose of educating the public to the use of flowers, the club gives demonstrations to Parent-Teacher and other women's groups in the city.

Although most persons have never given any serious thought to the retail floristry industry, students of the college who are planning a career in this field have already begun to make a name for themselves.

The maximum rainfall for a 24-hour period was 46 inches at Baguio, Luzon, Philippines, on July 14-15, 1911.



CHRISTMAS IS THE THEME of the attractive floral arrangements at the south end of Science Hall. Putting on the display are floriculture students George Morio, George Grattin and Bob King. —Guardsman photo by Carl G. Peill.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

REPORTS of two different conversations have come in from Spies At RAMdom that show the difference between what one can believe in and what one can't.

The first one is a Christmas story. A young student was driving his girl friend home last week when he discovered that Christmas is a real thing, and it is located on Sansome Street, off Broadway.

As the car came off the Broadway ramp of the freeway and stopped for the Sansome Street light, the girl said, "Well, Christmas is just around the corner."

The OTHER STORY could be called either a mystery or a crime story. Two students were arguing about the much disputed parking lot at the north end of the campus. They were trying to figure out whether or not it is college property. One said it was, one said it wasn't, and neither could figure out a good way to find out.

An eavesdropper butted in and solved the problem. At least he solved the problem of how to find out. "Go out there," he said, "and commit a crime. If the city police come to the scene, the place belongs to the city. If no one comes, it's part of the campus."

EVERY TWO-BIT COLUMN in the country has the practice of giving orphans and orphans to people, places, or things. Just so that this one will be no exception:

Oreohids to the horticulture department. Onions to the hotel and restaurant department.

They should know what to do with them.

DURING last Wednesday's big rain a student entered class wearing a war-surplus raincoat.

He was accosted by the class Miss Busby who asked, "Were you in the Navy?"

"No," he said.

"But you're wearing a Navy raincoat. I know because my boy-friend is in the Navy."

"Look, young lady," was his reply. "I'm wearing boxer shorts. That doesn't mean I was in the ring."

IF YOU ARE DOING your Christmas shopping early, here's a tip: Sherman Elworthy wants a City Hall-type fire hose.

TODAY is a very important day to be celebrated by a few students here. It was on this day, 19 years ago, that forces were set in motion which gave birth to the GI Bill.

HAVE A NICE vacation, a nice Christmas and don't forget to send a card to Uncle Scrooge.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 51, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1960 Page 3

Fraternity Loop Title Is Up For Grabs Tonight

By Doug Cathcart

With the clock running out, Zeta Phi Sigma and Alpha Phi Epsilon are slated to battle it out tonight for the championship of the fraternity division of the Intramural Basketball League.

The Zetas clinched the tie position when they were proclaimed victors in their final game of the season with the now "departed" Beta Tau squad. This "deportation" also has helped the Alpha Phi team with regard to its standing in the division.

The winner of the Zeta Phi Alpha Phi contest is slated to meet the champion of the independent division in a semi-final game. This contest is scheduled for Wednesday, January 4, at 8:10 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

The championship in the club division of the league is still up for grabs with three teams fighting it out to the finish. The Guardsman and the Recreation Association have a five and one record while the Hui Aloha Kekai eagles are a close second with a four and one history.

Recent action in the fraternity division pitted Alpha Phi Epsilon against Gamma Phi Upsilon with the Alpha Phi men winning 25-23 in a hard-fought contest, and Phi Beta Delta over Alpha Kappa Iho by forfeit.

In the independent division the Untouchables also won by forfeit.

In the club division the Recreation Association slaughtered Hui Aloha Ali 70-40. The Guardsman pummeled the Newman Club 87-29, and the Hui Aloha Kewes emerged victorious over the Hotel and Restaurant hoopers by forfeit.

Though starting slowly, the local quintet, defending Big Eight champions, appears to be rounding into form and should fare well in tomorrow night's encounter which directly precedes the USF-Miami (Florida) game.

Amazing is the quantity and scope of the business deals, transactions, collections, payments, purchases and general services rendered by the financial office.

One service, for example, concerns tickets. Now a ticket to most people is just a piece of paper, but that's not what a ticket means to Anderson and his assistant.

Carl Anderson, accountant at the finance office in Smith Hall, and his assistant, Velda Maddox, took time out this week to explain the functions of their office.

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Ram, Bulldog Gridders Top Big Eight Conference Team

Top Big 8 Back



GARY LEWIS, star gridders, was named the outstanding backfield player in the Big Eight Conference this year by the coaches in the conference.

Coaches Honor Gary Lewis As Outstanding Back Of Year

By Tom Kennedy

Gary Lewis and Tom Piggee, the Rams' Mutt and Jeff backfield combination, dominated the team's final statistics and headed the locals' contingent on the All-Big Eight Conference football club.

Big Gary (6-2, 215 pounds) was named the outstanding back in the league by the coaches and led the Rams' passing, scoring and interceptions, as well as placing second in rushing.

Piggee, who weighs in at a mere 5-10, 175 pounds, smashed for 675 yards in 91 tries for a 7.4-yard average and all-league honors.

The third Ram on the Big Eight first team was guard Ed Johnson. Johnson played a big role in Grover Klemmer's forward wall, particularly after midseason, when injuries limited the coach to two front-line performers—Johnson and Alex Darnes at the position.

Darnes and center Jack Hickey joined the second team on the balloting to give the locals the best representation in the league.

Big Eight champion College of San Mateo also placed five men on the club, but only one made the first team.

The Bulldogs took the crown when Contra Costa College pulled a tremendous upset in the last week of play and beat defending champ Stockton.

Even with this strong showing, the Rams might have some legitimate complaint that tackles Andy Citizen and Leamond McGriff, and end Ray Greggains were not mentioned in the selections.

Greggains caught seven passes for 141 yards to rank high in the league for pass receptions, even though City College was predominantly a running team.

Lewis headed most of the other statistics. He completed 23 of 53 passes for 333 yards, scored 11 touchdowns and two PAT's for 70 points, and intercepted six tosses—returning them 63 yards.

Lewis also averaged 9.3 yards per carry—412 yards in 45 tries.

The Ram explosion is shown in the team average of 6.3 yards per run, as compared to 4.1 for opponents.

Wayne Stribling set something of a record when he punted 19 times for a 38.9-yard average.

City College's final season record was six wins, two losses and one tie—including two non-league victories.

ALL-BIG 8 CONFERENCE TEAMS

NAME	COLLEGE	POSITION
Mike Carroll	San Mateo	End
Tom Matkowski	Oakland	End
Ed Johnson	San Francisco	Tackle
Joe Gorman	Oakland	Tackle
Don Richardson	Madison	Guard
Ed Barton	Madison	Guard
Don Lutz	Stockton	Center
Dick Valdes	Madison	Quarterback
Tom Flager	San Francisco	Halfback
Don Richardson	Madison	Halfback
Wendell Hayes	Oakland	Fullback
Bob Holbrook	Stockton	Outstanding
Gary Lewis	San Francisco	Outstanding

Second Team

NAME	COLLEGE	POSITION
DeWayne Helms	Sacramento	End
Harold Burton	Contra Costa	End
John Campbell	San Mateo	Tackle
Joe Kravay	Stockton	Tackle
John Gorman	San Mateo	Guard
Alex Darnes	San Francisco	Guard
Jack Hickey	San Francisco	Center
Tom Smith	San Mateo	Quarterback
Al Corbus	Sacramento	Halfback
Rich Weller	San Mateo	Halfback
Mike Peters	Oakland	Fullback
Mike Shager	Stockton	Fullback

Section 4.051 of the State Junior College Code states:

"No member institution may compete in a pre-season or post-season tournament or game unless the tournament or game has been approved by the State Athletic Commission."

And with all the conditions that would have to be met in the articles that follow before approval might be granted, the team would be too old to play.

Second, the Rams don't play in a junior college soccer league; the fact that they play in perhaps the best college soccer league in the world doesn't make any difference. But since they are not in a two-year college loop this would make the proposed battle in New York a mythical championship.

Mythical or not, it still would have been a fitting reward for the true champions they are.

Let's hope that by next season the State Athletic Commission does a little revising of its code and liberalizes its views on post-season games, as applied to soccer, and gives deserving teams from California a chance.

Verducci Speaks At Block SF Banquet For Ram Athletes

Retiring San Francisco State College football coach, Joe Verducci, spoke to deserving Ram athletes, the college's coaching staff and the college administration at last Monday night's semi-annual Block SF dinner in Smith Hall.

The dinner, marking the end of the Fall '60 season, was the scene of speeches and award-giving as 37 local athletes received their blocks.

Climax of the program was the presentation to the most deserving man on each team of the Most Valuable Player award.

Tom Piggee, the all-league rookie halfback, was named Most Valuable on the Ram football team for his sparkling rushing all season.

The Most Valuable Player award in soccer went to Ed Zumot for his fine offensive and defensive efforts all season. Zumot was one of the many hard-working Ram booters who spurred the team on to the league championship.

Tom Jennings, who has run hard all year for the Red and White thinclads, received the cross-country team's Most Valuable award. Last year in the all-Northern California Conference meet, Jennings finished in the number 58 slot. This year, with a fine effort, he finished third.

The following men received their blocks in football: Jesse Arterberry, Jack Byrd, Rex Child, Andy Citizen, Charlie Clay, Angelo Crudo, Alex Darnes, Terry Fischer, Al Fuller, Ray Greggains, Bob Hickey, John Jacobson, Ed Johnson.

Mike Kasper, Nick Knatz, Gary Lewis, Leamond McGriff, Herman McKee, Tim Moffett, Chuck Oushani, John Palau, Larry Pedrolais, Mike Peterson, Piggee, Clarence Scanlan, Bob Strletzoff, Wayne Stribling, Don Tumminia, Bob Urrea, Guy Whitaker and Pete Roddy.

Soccer blocks were awarded to Bob Barnett, Charles Bowker, Louis Chung, Alberto Ceffalu, Gary DeLong, Yacoub Dudum, Dave Kingsley, Al Korbus, Vincent Liu, Jim Lynch, Gaetano Marra, Emilio Martinez, Ebrahim Mirza, Bill Moslem, Bohdan Papara, Emil Ruiz, Raul Ruiz, William Valiente, Glen Wright and Zumot.

Men receiving cross-country blocks were Frank James, Jennings, Bill Hotchkiss, Tony Ferrigno, Jim Nigra and Alvin Waxman.

Booters Place 3 On All-Star Club

Outstanding team play throughout the year while helping lead the college booters to a first place tie in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference couldn't overshadow the fine individual efforts of Jim Lynch, Bohdan Dudum and Dave Kingsley as the trio were awarded first team berths on the 1960 All-Conference team.

Ed Zumot, Al Korbus and goalie Gary DeLong landed second team spots while the Red and White also placed three men on the third club, Ken Wright, Charlie Bowker and Emil Ruiz.

Co-titlist California also placed three booters on the top team.

In the North-South All-Star game at Cox Stadium, the South finished on top in a 4-3 thriller. Red Diederichsen piloted the North, which also had DeLong, Wright, Papara, Zumot, Kingsley and Lynch on the team, the latter tallying two goals.

In Canadian football there are 12 men aside, instead of the 11 men used in the American version of the sport.

RAMBLINGS

By Frank Dunne

THEY SAY "To the victors go the spoils," and after the Rams tied for the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference championship they sure did. Get the spoils, that is.

After playing such colleges as Cal Stanford, San Jose State, USF and the Cal Aggies, they ended up on top of the loop tied with the Bears. This is the second year in a row that the booters have won the league (last year they won it alone), but a lot of good it did them.

After the season ended this year Cal was picked to go to the NCAA finals at St. Louis. Since this happened last year when the Bears were in second place behind the Rams, the selection was no surprise.

But this year the college was asked to go to New York for a game with Orange County Community College with the winner to be declared the junior college champs of the country.

When the news reached the college, all were joyful, money was made available to them, traveling plans were drawn, and the only thing that seemed left was for the boys to bring home the bacon (oranges).

But as usual, something went wrong and the whole trip was up in the air. The team didn't know whether it was going or not.

The men's gymnasium took on the air of the maternity ward waiting room at the County Hospital as the

Sports Names AIN'T The Same

Frustrated Fans Get Explanation Of Slightly Confusing Terms

The sports page of a modern newspaper with all its strange terms and nicknames would read like a foreign dictionary if people were not conditioned, through close association and participation, to the many deviations which language takes in the world of sports.

Probably the toughest part of figuring out sports terms is the fact that so many of them may be thought to mean something else.

A weightier is someone who throws the discus. Knowing only this, the neophyte sports fan might think that a baller is a member of a debating team, not knowing the term used by target shooters.

It should also be remembered that harriers are cross-country runners and not Democrats who are left over from 1948.

Thinclads refers to track teams because of the type of uniform worn by the runners. This, of course, does not mean that the booters (soccer players) wear anything heavier than regulation shoes.

Mermen is a word which has its root in the word mermaid (who have no roots, only tails). They are, of course, swimmers.

So, for the same reason you would not expect a concert by a quintet of Charlie McCarthys when invited to the gym to watch a performance by the hardwood five (basketball team), don't expect a rendition of Annie Get Your Gun when going to watch mermen.

Verdu Attempts To Revive AS Elections

By Richard Shields

Election returns are of vital importance to politicians and voters alike whether the issue involved be the leadership of a nation, a college organization or merely a matter of controversy.

The true will of the people can always be measured best by allowing them to choose from among varying and opposing viewpoints.

Records from the recent national election show that the men and issues which will shape this nation's destiny during the next four years were chosen by voters representing approximately 37 per cent of the TOTAL population.

On the other hand, only five per cent of the total number of students

enrolled at the college helped to choose the present leaders in student government.

The total enrollment of approximately 7000 students, 24 per cent were eligible to vote, and, of those eligible, only 379 or 23 per cent cast ballots in the election.

Disinterest in Associated Student elections has long been a problem in campus political life; records indicate that an average of 22 per cent of eligible voters went to the polls in campus elections during the last four semesters.

In the past more has been said than done about student apathy toward campus elections. It has almost become traditional for the election commissioner to prepare a post-election

statement expressing regret, ire, or bewilderment for poor turnout.

This semester, however, a "poor turnout" is no foregone conclusion. Election Commissioner Don Verdu, with the backing of the Associated Men Students, is mailing letters and sample ballots to all AS cardholders to remind them to vote.

The last time ballots were mailed to prospective voters was in 1955 during the fall semester. Records of that election show that the number of

voters took a tremendous surge upward to a mark equalled only by the 1948 political contest.

One of the most vexing problems which has faced past election commissioners is finding people to officiate at the voting machines. This is perhaps the most important of all official positions in conducting an election.

Verdu stated that despite AMS backing he is having trouble finding people to watch the machines. He said that the Inter-Sorority Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Club Activities Board might be able to give him enough help.

Verdu's committee has already received contracts from the Registrar of Voters of the City and County of San Francisco for the use of voting machines in the election.

The Registrar of Voters will put the names of candidates and propositions on the machines and set them up at the college. The biggest responsibility, however, still remains with students at the college.

That is the actual act of casting a ballot. If Verdu's expectations are realized, this election will at least equal any record set in a previous election.

From now until election day, January 9 and 10, the watchword at the college will be, "VOTE."

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

Columnist Castigated

Editor, The Guardsman:

Foresight is prescience or foreknowledge with a connotation of prudence. Your column "Foresight" is neither speculative nor conscientious. It demonstrates flagrant disregard for the rudimentary facts of the intelligent, veracious and responsible writing expected of a columnist in a college newspaper.

Mr. Plansky misquoted, defamed and wrongly criticized Webster's Dictionary in his column of November 16, 1960. Webster's Dictionary is not so charismatic as to be above criticism. It is necessary that this criticism be justly founded.

It is unfortunate that any newspaper, particularly a college newspaper, would print a column with such apathy towards accuracy and constructive criticism.

Mr. Plansky's definition of fraternity in the same column is emotional to the point of absurdity and is illogical. How does he explain the lethal hazings and the puerile acts of many fraternities?

Since he ascribes the critical public opinion of fraternities to Webster's Dictionary perhaps it would be best not to have his explanation.

"Foresight" supported the Hallinan-Bass Progressive ticket in the November 2 column. Mr. Hallinan has served six months in jail for income tax evasion and was suspended from the Bar for four years since his candidacy. Ergo one can assume that Mr. Plansky knows little about which he prints or that he is irresponsible for supporting such a man for the presidency of the United States.

The Thanksgiving Day column was an example of poor high school level writing. Mr. Plansky's misguided ramblings manifested a lack of inspiration, ideas and literary style, the mandatory tools for any columnist. That a newspaper would allow such immature "twaddle" is indeed a shock.

Since "Foresight" is insensate, irresponsible and prevaricative I would suggest a new author or a deletion of the column. Certainly his uninspired writing has no place on your otherwise very fine newspaper.

Douglas L. King

San Francisco, a city of more than 700,000 people, covers a total area of only 44 square miles.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 51, No. 10 FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1961 Page 2

Visitors To Council In Action Observe Democracy In Action

A PERSON who attempts to take an active interest in, and form opinions on, national and international affairs without first gaining a solid background in the problems and events that most closely affect him, the local issues, is like one who attempts to compose a symphony without first learning the basic rules of melody, harmony and rhythm.

The understanding of basic, elementary concepts is prerequisite to broadened outlooks and mature opinions. Thus, a fuller knowledge of local affairs facilitates a more intelligent and meaningful interpretation of more distant, but nonetheless important, events.

"Local affairs," as far as students here are concerned, are the problems and tasks confronting the college and the manner in which they are worked out. This depends, of course, on how thoroughly and effectively student government here functions.

The center of governmental activities is the Student Council and it is no exaggeration to state that all Associated Students are, in one way or another, affected by the decisions and actions of council. It is natural, therefore, for students to have a curiosity about the working of council and a rightful demand to know more about them.

Most students here, however, are under the false belief that the only means of learning about council is through The Guardsman. This is a fallacy, and it seems unfortunate that they do not realize that as AS members they have the privilege, the right to attend council meetings and observe firsthand how the representatives they have chosen are carrying out their duties and responsibilities.

We are not suggesting a rush en masse by students here to the next council meeting. We are suggesting, however, that those interested students exercise their right to attend.

Next Monday and Tuesday, students here will be electing their leaders for next semester. A fine method of observing how those who are finally selected are carrying out the duties and responsibilities of democracy in action is by an occasional attendance of Student Council.

We are confident, too, that council itself, realizing the benefit of greater student participation will welcome all interested and sincere students. They owe them that much.

Foresight

By Paul Plansky

Old Nineteen Sixty trudged to the tavern to drink his last toast of good cheer; He sang of the mem'ries, moose and gay, of his aging and fading past year. When reminiscing and dirge were done, he noted how quickly his time had run. For when he reached home, there placed on his throne, was the infant '61.

OVER the holiday a certain columnist was extremely fortunate to run into, among other things, a protégé of the renowned Professor Sharpshooter, who has never told a lie.

Like his pedagogue, Mr. Truly is sincere, honest, forthright, unflinching, and above all, resolute. With such a rare person in one's company (possessed of mind over matter, power of the will, and all that), it was an undeniable opportunity to secure an interview.

Instead of asking for opinions on profound social or political matters, the following Questions and Answers hit more upon the human aspect of life and its pitfalls.

Q: Mr. Truly, before we start, I want only facts; is that clear?

A: I swear upon a carton of Fresh-lifers!

Honest, Unflinching, Resolute Mr. Truly Meets The Press

Q: Why, Mr. Truly, do you smoke?
A: No, but I sell Fresh-lifers; would you like a carton?
Q: No thanks.
Q: Did you have a good holiday season?
A: Yes, our business take for Christmas-wrapped cartons showed the largest increase for the month of December to date.

Q: No, No! I mean did you and your family reap the joyous rewards of good will and Yuletide spirit?
A: Oh yes, gifts from St. Nick and gelt from Channukah.

Q: Who's Channukah?
A: He's not a person; it's a very long story.

Q: Mr. Truly, you have been called one of the most resolute men in the world. Is that true?
A: Definitely. Absolutely. Positively. YES!

Q: Well, since you're so resolute, what's your number one new year's resolution for 1961?
A: To emphatically imprint upon my brain the absolute necessity of severely enforcing the prevention of even the slightest possibility of the future issuances of those white, rectangular, automotive notices of deficiency.

Q: Could you state that a little more clearly?
A: No more Traffic Tickets!

Q: That's a big order; how do you plan to accomplish this?
A: Stop driving.

Q: In the past did you receive more parking violations or more moving violations?
A: About half-and-half and a few flying violations.

Q: Flying violations? How do you explain that?
A: I used to drive a Vespa.

Q: Tell me, Mr. Truly, what do you think of the new compact?
A: I wouldn't know; I haven't looked in my wife's purse lately.

Q: We're talking about cars, not cosmetics.
A: Oh.

Q: Say, isn't that '61 Eldorado parked outside yours, Mr. Truly?
A: Yes.

Q: I thought you stopped driving.
Right?

A: I did. I've got a chauffeur now.

Q: That's a pretty slick new job you've got there; did you do it yourself?
A: No, my wife did, and I think you've rubbed it in enough!

Washington Leads

54 Nations, 48 States Comprise Enrollment Here

By Sophie Hines

Throughout the semester, great emphasis has been placed on the fact that the college's enrollment is at an all time high.

This may be due to the current demand for more experienced and more highly educated men and women to meet the needs of today's modern world.

Current enrollment totals 7503—6094 day students and 1413 evening students.

San Francisco high school graduates comprise the bulk of the college's total enrollment, and of these 3866 students have previously attended public high schools and 897 are graduates of the city's private high schools.

George Washington High School heads the list with 357 former students attending classes here. Abraham Lincoln is next with 732, followed by Balboa and Lowell with 543 and 438, respectively.

Three hundred sixty-five students are graduates of Galileo, having attended either day or evening classes, while Polytechnic grads number one less than Galileo.

Mission High School is represented by 149 students.

Previously attended day or evening classes at Benjamin Franklin.

The remaining San Francisco graduates include 97 students who received high school diplomas from O'Connell, Continuation, the Unified School District, and the currently non-existent schools of Samuel Gompers, City's High and Commerce.

Special examinations made possible the admission of the 96 students who are non-high school graduates.

Institutions outside California have contributed 1027 students to the college's population.

The largest number of out-of-state students are former residents of Hawaii. Taking second place in this category is Texas with 80 students as compared to the 105 from the newest state in the union.

Students from 48 of the 50 states of the United States and Guam, the Canal Zone, District of Columbia, Samoa and Puerto Rico are now attending classes in hopes of a higher education.

Adding to the enrollment composition are the 448 students who are representatives of 54 countries of the world. The Philippines leads in the foreign student area.

With the founding of the college in 1935, when classes were held in the building of the University of California Extension Division and at Galileo High School, there were 1470 students in attendance.

Of these 507 men and 564 women, approximately 87 per cent were graduates of San Francisco high schools.

When the college moved to its permanent location in 1940, 2116 men and 1111 women sought a higher education.

With World War II in progress, men and women left the campus to serve in the Armed Forces and work in defense factories. By 1943 classrooms were occupied by only 835 students, marking the lowest enrollment in the history of the college.

The college came to life once again with peace restored and by 1947, 5500 students were on campus. This marked the first giant step in enrollment.

Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1960

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the Journalism newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco.)

Editorial office: 209, Science Hall; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.

Editor: BOB PACINI

Managing Editor: Paul Plansky

News Editor: Pat Perkins

Sports Editor: Frank Dunne

Feature Editor: Janet Carter

Staff Editor: Warren Downes

Chief Photographer: Ron Burnett

Editorial Assistants: Doug Cathcart, Tom Kennedy, Lester On, Richard Shields, Christopher Wiles.

Reporters: Sophie Hines, Richard Dragano, Herb Briscoe, George Holland, Bill Hotchkiss, Frank James, Tom Jennings, James Nichols and Bob Taylor.

Sign-ups for the 1961 track and field squad are slated to be held today in C-260 during College Hour.

Coach Vasquez related that the meeting will be "short but important."

Phelan Rates Ram Five Darkhorse In Big Eight Race

By Tom Kennedy

Although many observers are giving the Rams a good chance for the Big Eight basketball championship, Coach Sid Phelan rates his charges no better than darkhorses because of their lack of experience.

Phelan welcomes back only one starter—forward John Lewis—from last season's team which won the league title in a playoff game with Oakland City College.

This year Phelan puts Oakland and Contra Costa ahead of San Francisco, even though the Rams have more height than in 1959-60.

"We have a green but willing club, and a lot depends on how it jells," he

says. "Still, we have some very good possibilities. Right now I am looking for an effective starting combination."

Indeed, it sometimes seems that Phelan could field two teams of equal ability.

At the forward positions he has Lewis (6-4), Charley Williams, and 6-2 Brad Duggan. Williams has been steadily impressive throughout the pre-season.

Duggan, a brother of Ram cage great Kevin Duggan—who played under the coaching of the present dean of men, Ralph Hillsman—boasts no high school experience but is a real "comer," according to Phelan.

At the center position, Jesse Art-

berry, Glenn Wold, Orlando Camp (all 6-5), and 6-6 Chuck Currington are fighting it out for the starting nod.

Arteberry has outstanding potential, and Phelan believes that if he develops a dominating attitude he could be a star.

Otherwise, one of the three remaining candidates will move into the post position. Phelan explains that collec-

tively these three would make a truly great basketball player, but each has an individual weakness he needs to work on.

Nate Jackson and Bobby Grayson are currently leading a fine group of guards.

Others in competition are Vince Rocchi, Otis Phillips, Dave Roberts and Willi Rockmore.

Phelan says that if the team can

make a good showing at the Modesto Tournament this weekend it could indicate pleasant things to come.

He purposely selected a rugged early-season schedule to prepare his cagers for league play. If early season scores are any indication—Oakland and Contra Costa have not been overly impressive in the early going—the Rams could very well be in the thick of the Big Eight race again.

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Cagers Face Stern Test At Modesto

Spring Sports Sign-Up Mentors Invite Participants For Coming Season

Three top veterans will form a nucleus from which Coach Roy Burkhead will mold his 1961 swimming team.

Ellis Sakovich, All-American mermen in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard backstroke; Rich Sullivan, a member of the college's All-American relay team and a top free style swimmer, and Allan Stevens, a breast-stroker from last year's team, have returned to bolster Burkhead's hopes for the coming campaign.

A meeting of interested swimmers who wish to try out for the Spring season is slated for Friday, January 13, at 3 p.m. in Burkhead's office in the men's gymnasium. Practice will start the following Monday at McLaren Pool. Burkhead also announced.

The team will be hard pressed to replace several outstanding swimmers who have been graduated and moved on to other colleges. Bob Fewster, Craig Schwarz and Pete Urrea, all members of the All-American relay team, have won their last races for the Rams.

Burkhead will be spending much of his time trying to replace these men.

Golf Coach Grover Klemmer requested that all men interested in joining the City College golf team sign up with him in the men's gymnasium.

Klemmer stated that he has a few outstanding performers already signed to play and would like to see many more try for the club.

Competition in the Big Eight Conference will not begin until the Spring semester, but Klemmer is planning on holding a ladder tournament among his own players this semester.

Baseball Looking ahead to the coming season, the local hotheads will meet today in C-260 during College Hour to discuss the coming campaign. All those interested in signing up should attend.

Veterans expected to show for this season are Eric Lyons, center field; Robert Ruggiero, catcher; Ed Collett field; Robert Lam, second base; Ray Greggains, fielder, and Don Loewplinski, first base and pitcher.

Last year Coach Lee Eisan saw his team come in third place behind Oakland and Sacramento with a 9-5 record.

Track Anchored by seven returning veterans, hopes are high that the 1961 Red and White track squad will once again cop the Big Eight crown.

Coach Lou Vasquez believes that there is a strong chance that this year's team will even exceed the power of last season's championship squad. But he added that there is a possibility that the rest of the Big Eight Conference will also be much improved.

The seven returning "old pros" are Herb Briscoe, George Holland, Bill Hotchkiss, Frank James, Tom Jennings, James Nichols and Bob Taylor.

Sign-ups for the 1961 track and field squad are slated to be held today in C-260 during College Hour.

Coach Vasquez related that the meeting will be "short but important."



Lewis & Lewis

TO CONFUSE THE SCOREKEEPERS and opposing players the Rams have added another Lewis to their roster this year. Gary Lewis (right) has joined veteran John Lewis on the club this year after a record-breaking football season and is expected to help the hoopers in the same manner. —Guardsman photo by Ted Baron.

RAMBLINGS 49er Buck Passing Gives Eagles Crown

By Frank Dunne

RECENTLY the Philadelphia Eagles won the National Football League championship by defeating the Green Bay Packers 17-13. Normally, the game would have meant very little to San Franciscans because the 49ers were out of the running.

But after the game one could hear almost anywhere phrases like: "Buck won the championship!" — "The Silver Fox really whipped 'em."

These words were directed toward the head coach of the Eagles and former mentor of the 49ers, Lawrence Timothy (Buck) Shaw.

This will be Buck's last year as a coach, and the championship this year is a fitting way to end his glorious career in football.

He first came to national recognition when he coached at Santa Clara. His 1936 and 1937 teams won upset victories in the Sugar Bowl. By 1942, when the Broncos dropped football, he had won 47, tied 4 and lost only 18 games.

After Santa Clara, Shaw accepted the job with the 49ers, but the war delayed the formation of the club. But in 1946 the team was born into the All-America Conference.

In 1954, Shaw, much to the disappointment of the fans, got the axe from the club after an up and down season. And so the era ended.

Shaw went on to the Air Force Academy for a brief stint, where he taught the Falcons how to fly, and then to the Eagles and this year to the championship.

Mural Loop Race In Photo Finish

PHOTO finish is the word which most aptly describes the situation existing in the club division of the Intramural Basketball League.

At press time The Guardsman and the Recreation Association were deadlocked in a two-way tie for first place. Each squad has lost only one game.

The Recreation Association has always fielded a fairly strong team so its fine seasonal performance came as no great surprise, but The Guardsman squad came from out of the cellar.

Recent action in the division is as follows: Hui Aloha edged the Newman Club 60-57. The Guardsman slaughtered the Hotel and Restaurant Society 64-15, and the Recreation Association beat Hui Aloha 74-49.

Ram Quintet Posts 2-6 Record In Rugged Pre-Season Campaign

By Ivan Temes

Tuning up for their Big Eight opener at San Mateo next Friday, Sid Phelan's defending league titlist basketballers currently are entered in the Modesto Tournament where they went up against defending state champion San Jose City College yesterday in the teams' second meeting of the year.

The Modesto tourney, which lasts three days, brings together seven Big Eight teams along with nine independents from California junior college ranks.

Among the teams which should be top seeded to fight it out for the championship bracket are highly touted Allan Hancock, Los Angeles City College, San Jose, and dark horse Cerritos Junior College.

In the event the Rams win their first round encounter with San Jose, they will face the winner of the College of Sequoia-Santa Rosa game for their second round pairing.

Unable to develop an efficient starting club which can jell as a unit, the team has managed but two victories in their eight practice outings. All but two of the games were extremely close and if they could have held down their mistakes, the locals could have won.

Only Nate Jackson, on offense, and Charley Williams have been efficient constantly, but front-liners Glenn Wold, Jesse Arteberry, Orlando Camp and John Lewis have all had some good days.

Action over the Christmas vacation was as follows:

San Jose 58, Rams 55

Defending state champion San Jose City College had to overtake a 55-54 Rams lead in the final minute to gain a 58-55 victory. Behind tall, talented Hal Gilson's 17 first half points, San Jose had jumped to a 32-14 lead; but the Red and White team then receded off 11 consecutive points to make it a ball game.

Arteberry, Jackson and Roberts all hit double figures for the visitors.

Stanford Braves 58, Rams 38

Eleven Rams hit the scoring column against the Stanford junior varsity, but unfortunately for the local club, guard Jackson's six-point output was the individual high as Phelan experimented and substituted freely in a losing 58-38 cause.

Only seven points separated the two teams at the intermission, but tall Stanford forwards Wels Christen and Chuck Wilson along with even loftier 6-9 center Bob Whelan contributed 43 points among them to seal the verdict.

Santa Clara Frosh 45, Rams 42

Getting caught in commuter traffic was instrumental in denying the Red and White a triumph over the Santa Clara frosh as the squad arrived late and had to take the court "cold" against the well warmed-up Broncos.

After leading by a scant 20-19 margin at the half, the Santa Clara Rams managed to pull ahead 38-32, but finally had to capitalize on guard Russ Vrankovich's clutch three points which broke a 42-42 deadlock in the final minute. Scoring honors, however, went to the visitors.

When heighlighted College of Marin took the court it appeared that the local quint had finally found their second victims and they rode over-weight Lewis' 11 tallies to a 29-22 intermission lead.

Their opponents' mistakes and the shooting of Marin's Ron Blum and Lynn Liuve gave the visitors a 47-46 edge with 4:30 left to play. Undaunted, the Rams then relied on consecutive field goals by Rockmore and Williams and tremendous rebounding by Wold to win 55-47.

It took an extraordinary fourth-

Humanity Benefits As 'Hope' Sails In Troubled Waters

HOPE IS THE NAME of a great white hospital ship now sailing the waters of southeast Asia. Its cargo—a staff of volunteer doctors and nurses; its mission—aid backward countries in ridding themselves of disease and help other people help themselves.

This in-brief is what Project Hope, sponsored by the People To People Health Foundation in Washington, is all about. This first ship, now already engaged in humanitarian work in the countries of southeast Asia, is but the first member of a possible fleet of such ships, the so-called "Great White Fleet," proposed in Life magazine last year.

Such a project is extremely admirable because it is on a person-to-person level and not just another government program. Thus far, Project Hope has been financed by contributions from American industry and other private donations. This is just the beginning, however, and of course as the project grows, and it surely will, more and more funds will be needed to keep alive this noble program.

Life magazine has sent out appeals for financial aid for the project and we can think of no sounder investment Americans could make than in Project Hope. The returns of such an investment, of course, will not be in material things and will not enhance one's pocket-book; instead they will manifest themselves far more importantly and far more invaluable in international friendship and good will.

Already Project Hope has shown just how sound and rewarding an investment it can be, for on its first stop in Indonesia, the 63 doctors and nurses aboard immediately began their work of caring for the sick and the disabled and training Indonesian medical people, to carry on after the ship and its crew sails on to other ports.

All this was done among warm words of praise, friendship and admiration from the Indonesian people and foreign diplomats stationed in the country. Even the Soviet ambassador remarked as he toured the ship and inspected its facilities, "We could all do this if everybody would disarm."

The ambassador's words seem to sum up one of the real tragedies of man, for which his infinite and unlimited capacity to do good for himself, to battle disease, poverty and illiteracy, he chooses instead to battle himself.

Disarmament, of course, will not become a reality overnight, and even such a worthwhile program as Project Hope cannot achieve it alone. It is, however, one giant step in the right direction and with sufficient funds it can attain lofty heights as a humanitarian organization. By not being merely a charity, but by helping people to help themselves along the road to betterment, it is entirely possible that one day nations will look back on the lone ship and its crew now sailing the waters of the Orient as one of the major contributors to world-wide friendship, good will and peace.

At least, let's HOPE so.

Foresight

Water Hoax Makes Dollars, No Sense

By Paul Plinsky

THREE-FOURTHS of the earth's surface is covered with it. Every minute of every man's life is affected by it. Food consumption, beautification, sanitation, recreation, transportation, irrigation and hydro-electric power are directly dependent upon it.

Life itself cannot escape the mass of its overwhelming, all encompassing, interminable force: life cannot exist without it. It is nature's blood. Water, although man's ally, has also become his tormentor as storms, floods, and glaciers of ice—always water has been man's great problem child of nature.

Most laymen only know water as it comes from the tap of their kitchen sink. But do they realize that the intricate network of dams, reservoirs, aqueducts, canals, and sewers has its beginnings in the high Sierra, in the majestic Rockies, and the rolling Appalachians.

Yes, there's much more than the facet of the faucet. To construct these concrete walls and miles of pipelines takes a lot of taxpayers' money. Yet without these devices, the faucet industry goes down the drain, and the layman doesn't get his tap water—or his Sunday car wash—or his Saturday night bath.

Perhaps this subject doesn't "wet" the appetite and saturate the soul of all readers, but it certainly isn't a dry subject. This leads into the mainstream of today's discourse, to which the previous tributaries should be connected.

Citizens of Northern California are in debt up to their necks, financially

drowning in the state "Htwoo Hoax," otherwise known as "Pat's Panacea." Drip by drip, drop by drop, Pat Brown, in the next decade, will have sent Northern California's water and money southward.

Bill Number 1106 of the General Session of the 1959 State Legislature came before the people of California on the November 8 general election last year as Proposition No. 1.

Unbelievably, it passed. Unbelievably because it called for one billion, seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars "to develop the water resources of California."

And so, the monster, the California Water Resources Bond Act, became a reality.

Perhaps the more populous southern land just "sifted" the less populous rural north. But more likely, a quite ignorant or apathetic vote from the upper half of the state is what turned the tide for the floodgates to unleash the water monster.

Somewhat reminiscent of the defeat of Water Fluoridation in Marin County, it seems.

If a sum of several hundred million dollars was asked it might have been tolerable, but a total close to two billion sounds like a federal project, not a state one.

Although the South Central and Colorado Desert Hydrographic areas in the south are as much as 80 and 90 per cent deficient in water supply, a longer range plan with smaller financial chunks would do the same job. Moderation—must we do everything all at once?

It all boils down to this: The Htwoo Hoax doesn't hold water!

Conquest Of SF-29 Challenge To Students And Imaginations

'Copters, Ski Lift Are Still Hikers' Dreams

By Sophie Hines

Why was City College built on one of the windiest hills in San Francisco?

This has been the daily cry of generations of students as they climb the steep, windy hill to attend classes.

Why did they build it on a hill? When the Board of Education decided on a site for the college in 1936, perhaps this was the only land that seemed suitable at the time. Or, maybe it was architect Timothy Pflueger, designer of the first building, Science Hall, who thought that a brisk walk each morning would help to awaken the students.

Whatever the reason, "why they built it on a hill" has been the topic of many campus conversations.

In 1949, San Francisco was officially mapped the city of 40 hills by the then San Francisco News. The college came out as Number 29.

With the hill known as Hill 29, it was refreshing for students to know that the hill they climbed each day had some official status, although a lot more than 29 steps.

Since 1940, when dedication ceremonies were held at the college and the move to this site were forced to climb the steep hill from



WHEN IN 1949 THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS published its map officially numbering each of San Francisco's 40 hills, Lloyd Cunningham, then Guardsman staff artist, drew this cartoon illustrative of the fact that the campus is Hill 29.

the gymnasiums to Science Hall, generations of students have devised many ways of ending their toil.

A plan for running a ski lift from the men's gymnasium to Science Hall was published, with graphic illustration, in The Guardsman in 1945.

Later plans favored cable cars which would run up and down the hill to the gymnasiums, while still another plan centered around the construction of a tunnel underneath Science Hall. The latter idea seemed

especially good because the tunnel would make an ideal bomb shelter in case of war.

Now, in this modern age, a plan to fly students up and down the hills in helicopters may be something to look forward to.

Ideas and years come and go, and weary students wonder as they climb the windy hill, "Why did they build it on a hill?" Maybe someday someone will answer them. At any rate, it's Hill 29, right there on the map.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

QUOTE OF THE WEEK (by the strong): "Those coffee and soft drink machines are just like trained dogs. No matter how well they perform as a rule they still can use a good beating once in a while."

WHOEVER IT WAS in the Student Representative Party who dreamed up the idea of passing out fortune cookies with campaign slogans inside deserves a lot of credit for intuition. He also deserves a medal for tempting the fates. The cookies were delivered here by a car plastered with Nixon stickers.

BESIDES THE ELECTION, the biggest news here last week was the appearance of Mayor George Christopoulos.

The event, like anything else, brought out the best in the student body. One young lady who decided to write up the event for an assignment in her communications class started her paper with, "The Mare of San Francisco."

This caused her instructor to comment, "Either you are a miserable speller or you have some inside information about the dairy industry."

AFTER THE ALCALDE finished his talk, two students were overheard discussing distinguished personages. One claimed to be an authority on how to address that type of person. "If you write to the mayor," he said, "you call him the Hon. George Christopoulos."

"Oh," said the other fellow, "How do you address his wife, as the Honey Mrs. Christopoulos?"

TRouble IS BREWING all over our planet and many men students are taking a closer look at their draft status. They are also paying more attention to their geography books.

The best answer heard on campus so far as to what to call the people of Laos was, "Lic."

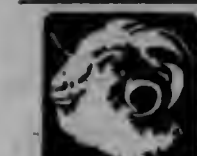
ONE NEVER CAN TELL when people will quit running true to form. A poli. sci. major announced to his classmates that he was going out for sports next semester.

They had trouble figuring out this turn of events until the fellow was overheard calling the gymnasium to inquire when sign-ups would be held for touch football.

DOES IRVING BERLIN have a split personality? He wrote the well-known God Bless America. He also wrote a little number called Cuba.

"Able was I 'ere I saw Elba," reads the same backwards and forwards.

Local Five Bows In Modesto Championship 82-67



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Cagers Open Title Defense Friday

Rams Upset San Jose, Fresno, Sequoias To Gain Title Shot

By Harvey Hall

MODESTO, Jan. 7.—A vastly improved Ram basketball five, after playing at their seasonal highs to reach the championship game, were unable to contain a strong Los Angeles City College team, 82-67, here tonight and had to settle for the championship runners-up trophy in the 23rd Annual Junior College Basketball Tournament.

The Rams, tired from their earlier day's win over Fresno City College, were outplayed completely by the strong southlanders. Coach Sid Phelan's Rams jumped off to an early 7-3 lead and held a 21-17 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

Then, in the early stages of the second quarter, the locals seemed to fall apart with erratic passing and ball-handling and fell behind at the intermission, 43-30.

Third quarter action saw the Rams contain the Cubs' scoring from the earlier stanza, 26 to 17. In this quarter the Cubs' lanky center, Claiborne Jones, led the Rams' woes scoring 11 points, and dominating the boards along with his teammate, Stanford Patton.

Phelan's team got their shooting eyes early in the fourth quarter to narrow the Cubs' margin down to seven points, only to have the Cubs hit another hot streak and took the ill-fated Rams 82-67.

In their Saturday morning semifinal championship game against Fresno, the Rams met last year's tourney championship runners-up. This encounter featured very close scoring in the first half with the score tied 28-28 at halftime. With both coaches launching new defensive patterns to meet each other's team's first half capabilities the third quarter action saw neither team relinquish a lead of not more than three points.

It was not until the final six seconds of the contest that the Rams were ensured of victory when John Lewis tipped in a missed field goal by Vince Rocchi to give the locals their semi-final win of 53-51.

The Rams, who have always in the past managed to handle victory with grace in the College of the Sequoias game from Visalia. Victorious once again, the upcoming Rams downed the Sequoia team, 56-49.

Facing the seasonal opening opponents, the San Jose City Jaguars, the Rams came up with another sterling performance to get revenge on the Jags, 51-37. After a slow first three quarters, the Rams rallied strong in the final two minutes to squeeze out the win over San Jose.

The title, the Los Angeles Angels, will be judged the most prophetic. With the players they received they will need help from an outside source to finish the season. Somebody up there likes them, they hope.

And lastly, the most important prediction of all, The Guardsman Intramural basketball squad will again top the mural log in the Spring semester, if they can use crumpled paper and waste baskets, instead of regulation basketballs and baskets.

And never fear. All these predictions will come true as sure as Ramblings will be a nationally syndicated sports column for Curb-Stone Weekly News Service next year.

Athletes Have Chance To Train Down

A big worry, according to Vasquez, is the athlete who competes in sports while in school, but drops exercises almost completely after he leaves.

One of the instructor's main jobs is to help the student build "good health" and exercise habits.

"While a young man's body can take a lot of abuse, these habits become very important later, and go a long way towards determining how healthy he will be in later life," says Vasquez.

"He can stay in shape without spending too much time at all. In fact, even 15 minutes a day would be beneficial to anybody."

"This plan of exercising has created a lot of interest and probably does more good than competitive games because it can be kept up all one's life."

Moderation and consistency are seen as the keys, since this kind of exercise, not the strenuous type, will be of greatest help to the person.

"Work-outs" can be dangerous if they are sporadic only.

Regular gymnasium periods will be offered in the weight training room, of course. Vasquez, one of the instructors, says that he will give his class a general program to follow and will offer special help if asked.

Personally, Vasquez hasn't seen a finer gym setup. The equipment costs \$18,000.

The barbells, for instance, have been increased from 4 to 24 in number and there are 22 new dumbbells in the room.

RAMBLINGS

By Frank Dunne

IT SEEMS to be the fashion this time of year for each columnist to make a few predictions for the coming months and, trying hard to conform to the norm, here are a few taken from various oracles.

The Giants will win the pennant in June if the league sees fit to end the season at that time. But if the commissioner decides to let the season run its normal course, only gloom is forecast for the Bay Area club.

Because of the shortened fences, more home runs will be belted in Candlestick Park this year—by all the visiting teams.

Alvin Dark will be named the manager of the year for the Giants, by the Giants. Ah, sweet sentiment!

The 49ers will win the championship in 1961 by hard work and sheer determination and if the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions drop out of the league.

The prospectors will adapt their shotgun offense to defense. It will be designed to literally drop their opponents in their tracks. This, of course, will be used only as a last resort, because ammunition costs money.

Negotiations will be started between the Oakland Raiders and the U.S. Weather Bureau to rig the wind at Candlestick Park so it will change direction at the half and always be at the Raiders' back; thereby aiding the light backfield, who will have kites tied to their backs.

The title, the Los Angeles Angels, will be judged the most prophetic. With the players they received they will need help from an outside source to finish the season. Somebody up there likes them, they hope.

And lastly, the most important prediction of all, The Guardsman Intramural basketball squad will again top the mural log in the Spring semester, if they can use crumpled paper and waste baskets, instead of regulation basketballs and baskets.

And never fear. All these predictions will come true as sure as Ramblings will be a nationally syndicated sports column for Curb-Stone Weekly News Service next year.

Strangely enough it seemed that as the season progressed the problem of forfeiture decreased steadily until it was almost a dead issue.

Forfeiture at the start of the season had been one stumbling block in the league that had finally forced Jack Gaddy, director of athletics and coordinator of the league, to drop one of the teams from competition.

Strangely enough it seemed that as the season progressed the problem of forfeiture decreased steadily until it was almost a dead issue.

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Darkhorse San Mateo Hosts Rams In Big Eight Inaugural

By Warren Downes

Sid Phelan's cagers open the defense of their Big Eight Conference title, Friday against darkhorse San Mateo on the Bulldogs' home court at 8 p.m.

The Ram cagers, coming off a tough practice slate with a non-impressive record of 2-7, will face an all first year quintet which has won five and lost five practice tilts, winning four out of their last five starts, losing only to a tough San Jose State Frosh squad.

New Coach Ralph Barkey, ex-frosh coach at University of California at Santa Barbara, has a slow, deliberate offense centered around ex-Idaho State Frosh star, John Condrin, who has hit for a 12.0 average in his first ten games.

The Rams' scoring punch so far this season has come largely from speedy guard Nate Jackson and ex-Berkeley High star Charlie Williams. The local quintet, always tough when the league action starts, has battled through a scorching practice campaign which may find them in fine shape for their loop schedule.

Phelan's squad is taller this year than last year's club, with such front line men as Jesse Arterberry, 6-5; Glenn Wold, 6-5; John Lewis, 6-3; Orlando Camp, 6-7, and Williams, 6-3, supplying the board strength.

The Bulldog squad has proved to be tough on the boards with big, 6-5½, Howard Sundberg averaging better than 12 rebounds a contest, and 6-3 Ben Webster grabbing off nearly seven rebounds a game.

With six guards, all about the same ability, Phelan has changed his back-court men often, trying to find the right combination. The excited battling for the two spots include Will Rockmore, Bob Grayson, Vince Rocchi, Dave Roberts, Otis Phillips and Jackson.

Santa Rosa's hustling Bear Cubs will take on the Rams here Saturday in the second Big Eight battle of the season. Tip-off is slated for 8 p.m.

High scoring guard Tom Muench at 6-5 will lead the Modesto Pirate quintet against Phelan's cagers next Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

The Guardsman squad was such a favorite in the club division that in its final game of the season with Hui Aloha Aili, score was not even kept owing to their obvious landslide victory over the Hawaiian care club.

In second-place right behind: The Guardsman in the club division is the Recreation Association, who put up a commendable fight for the entire season.

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Tennis Mentor

Faces Crisis As Barth Lone Vet

With the loss of most of last year's squad, Coach Roy Diederichsen is faced with a difficult task in forming his 1961 tennis aggregation.

Vince Chinn, Larry Draper, Lynn Matteson and Gary Robinson have all departed, leaving Paul Barth as the only returnee from last year's Big Eight championship team.

Jack Bracken, number two singles player in 1959, has returned this season, but Diederichsen's hopes for the season will rise or fall with his first year men.

Tom Strauss, a top flight netter from Lowell, will bolster the squad, as will tough Bob Silverstein. Two returning players currently in high school, but planning to attend the college in the spring semester, Rich Murray and Bob Astell, could add more strength to the squad.

Practice when not start until the beginning of February, but all interested tennis players are urged to sign up with Diederichsen.

The first match of the season is February 14 against Diablo Valley. A tough practice schedule is slated for the squad, including matches with Menlo College, San Jose State Frosh, San Francisco State Varsity, Stanford Frosh and the University of California Frosh.

Dr. James A. Naismith wrote the first 13 rules of basketball in an hour.

Bay Engineering Delegates Visit College Today

By Jerry Littrell

Representatives from 35 Bay Area engineering firms will visit the college today for the sixth annual Engineering Department Day program, Joseph Amori, placement director, stated.

The program will begin in Smith Hall at 9 a.m. with breakfast in the faculty dining room. Here representatives from the business, industry and government recruiting teams will meet with the faculty.

After breakfast the day's program will be outlined by Amori to the businessmen.

Jack F. Bonner, vice president and chief engineer of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, will discuss The Training And Utilization Of The Engineering Technician In Business And Industry Today. Special emphasis will be placed on graduates from the college hired by P.G.E. over the past years.

The graduating engineering students from both the February and June class will then be given personal interviews, Amori said.

Each graduate will have a personnel data sheet and five rating sheets. These will be made available to the recruiting team for use in evaluating each applicant. Individual interviews are expected to last 20 minutes each.

Five Bay Area counties will be represented by the 35 companies this year, and each firm has already indicated its personnel needs and requirements for hiring.

Leading the list of firms in the electronic field are IBM, Ampex, Litton, Fairchild and Lockheed. Next come the research and development firms followed by the Blue Chip firms such as P.G.E., Standard Oil and P.T.&T.

This year's program is based on personnel needs.

Participating firms hire about 10 percent of the graduates on recruitment day. The rest of the graduates will be hired at a later date.

Of the 100 graduates who will participate during the day, 43 of them will be in the electronic field. This will suit everyone's needs, Amori emphasized, because this is the field where the demand is greatest.

As a result of last year's recruitment day, all of the graduates were hired to work in their respective fields.

Club Cavalcade

Semester Closes With Elections, Dinners, Dance

By Pat Perkins

With the excitement of the campus campaigns and election over, the winning party is planning for the spring semester.

Among the current coming events is the Feminine Fling to be held tomorrow night in Smith Hall. The Fling, a casual social for all women students, is sponsored jointly by the Associated Women Students, the Inter-Sorority Council, and the Recreation Association.

The Associated Men Students will hold a smoker in the men's gymnasium tomorrow night.

The Newman Club elected its officers for next semester last Wednesday. They are Tom Mullin, president; Paul Butler, vice president; Mary Beth Cota, treasurer; Rose Owsiewski, recording secretary; Joan Owsiewski, corresponding secretary; Steve Freeman, historian, and Tom Raitton, sergeant-at-arms.

This Friday night the Sophomore Class will sponsor the last dance of the semester. Themed The Grand Ball, the Soph Ball will be held at the Jack Tar Hotel and will begin at 9 p.m.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority will hold elections of the spring officers next week.

The brothers of Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity are busy planning their semi-annual planning dinner. The banquet will take place at the International Inn this Saturday, January 14. At this time the pledges will receive their pins and awards will be given to the outstanding brother and pledge.

Students Participate In Print Week

Graphic Arts Department To Publish Craft Magazine

By Paul Plansky

To synthesize and harmonize Printing Week (January 15-21) with education, the San Francisco Club of Printing House Craftsmen's monthly publication, the Pi-Box, will have its January 16 issue produced by graphic arts majors here.

The cover design for the special printing, depicting a type face next to a quill for Ben Franklin's "week," was drawn by Robert E. Pritchard, a student of the advertising art department here under the instruction of William J. Eckert.

Pritchard holds this distinction by virtue of winning a "cover designing contest" for the Pi-Box's January issue.

Also in collaboration with this student printing, plans are underway for the innovation of a new site of the San Francisco Craftsman's library at the Cloud Hall library here.

Graphic arts majors at City College are offered journalism as well as instruction in advertising art so that the students may obtain a knowledge of graphic arts for use in a particular related field of study.

Although many graduates of this two-year college have found employment in the technical phases of craftsmanship, still others have entered into related occupations, such as estimating, art copy writing and allied fields.

Graphic arts courses at the college were organized originally by George Mullany, Journalism instructor, who, with Robert Meyer, A. R. Tommasini and Robert Kraus, all members of the Craftsman, have each in turn served as faculty member.

Advanced students of graphic arts who will engage in the actual production of the January issue will have an opportunity to meet leaders of the industry at the forthcoming Printing Week dinner which the Craftsman are co-sponsoring.

Called the Annual Graphic Arts Industry dinner, it will be held on Tuesday evening, January 17, at the Village, and will highlight the need for self-study for printing education in San Francisco.

This year Printing Week in this city is dedicated to a better graphic arts industry through education. In conjunction with this theme, authority has been granted by the Board of Governors to transfer all volumes of the San Francisco Craftsman's library to City College's library.

These books were originally placed in the San Francisco Public Library, and Jim Cummins, Craftsman education chairman and also instructor here in lithography, is now ironing out the technicalities involved in the transfer.

The building superintendent and chief engineer's position goes to Edward Crabbe, while Doreen Caldwell will fill in for the housekeeper.

In charge as the purchasing agent will be Walter Matson, and Howard Deane will perform the duties of the assistant food and beverage manager.

In the publicity department will be Richard Smith, while the guidance of the telephone department will be done by Rae Hampton.

The Mural Room, the Grill Room and the Terrace will be supervised by Robert Paul Corti, Timothy Foley and Andrew Lau, respectively.

The task of managing the stewards will be performed by Jon Greenberg, while room service will be taken over by Bill Sultzer. Handling any banquet that may occur will be James Arlin, and Arthur Watson will be at the helm of the mail department.

Other college students will represent the various departments here, and will pick up valuable pointers in their fields of study. Gary Lair from the photography department and Herb Batz and Dave Grieve from the Publicity Committee will observe the hotel's public relations.

Attending from the engineering department will be Gino Eandi and Frederick Delinger, and the Journalism department will send Bob Pacini and Dick Dragavon.

H&R announces closing date, service change.

The college's cafeteria will remain open until Thursday, January 26, according to John W. Dunn, hotel and restaurant division staff member.

A change in the menu will take effect on Monday, January 23, as no more hot lunches or breakfasts will be served. Only sandwiches, soup, coffee, and pastries will be served through Thursday.

After the film Jacobs will interview all interested women students. All women students are invited to attend. Amori asked any women interested to consult him in the placement office, S-188, as soon as possible.

City College places an average of 50 women per year in the various major airlines as stewardesses. These airlines include TWA, United, Pan American and American.

Victors In AS Vote Trade Best Wishes



A FRIENDLY HANDSHAKE and hearty congratulations signal the conclusion of this semester's elections as new AS President Charles Hanks accepts good wishes from John Azaro, IFC president-elect, for the coming semester. New Vice-President Donna O'Leary adds her congratulations also.—Guardsman photo by Carl Pheil.

H&R Student Operation Of St. Francis 'Huge Success'

By Dick Dragavon

Enthusiasm tempered with savvy marked the completing of the tenth yearly Operation St. Francis in which students from the hotel and restaurant department sit in the managerial positions of the St. Francis Hotel downtown.

Although the regular department heads said that the hotel had had a light day of business, it would have been difficult to convince the students of that fact.

"My hardest job was to keep up with him," said student Albert Fehn of Sous Chef Walter Nowak.

They were in the immense hotel kitchen carving roasts of beef, and preparing other meals for the lunch guests, among whom were included the 30 H&R students and their regular hotel counterparts.

After spending the day as managing director with Dan London, Maxwell Bailey was very happy to say that, contrary to the cynical prediction of a San Francisco columnist, the program was a huge success.

Bailey, recent recipient of the Sheraton Award, described the operation as "a wonderful, once in a lifetime opportunity."

The operation was conceived ten years ago by London, who said that they had decided to "provide a laboratory because we had had our eyes on the hotel and restaurant course at the college for some time because of some of the people they had turned out into the hotel industry."

There have been instances, according to London, when students participating in the program have questioned methods used at the St. Francis, and have caused the staff to make changes in their procedures.

A tour through the entire establishment from top to bottom revealed to the students the hotel's own upholstery department, carpeting department, and a vast housekeeping system which utilizes about half of the hotel's 600 employees.

Mayor's Visit And New Stadium Highlight Semester's Triumphs

By Richard Shields

It is a particularly enduring facet of human nature that makes people prone to look back and reflect, reorganize and make new plans at the end of any memorable experience.

While looking back, they see the groundwork for new plans, the reward of experience that is gained from both success and failure, and renewed determination that tomorrow shall be better than today.

At the college, "looking back" involves memories of the struggle for good grades, traditional social affairs, sports events, the appearances of famous persons, and the unrecorded, half-forgotten things that made up each student's days of the semester.

A record enrollment of 6000 day students got the semester off to a good start and the fact that 801 dropped out along the way didn't slow it down any.

During the beginning weeks, the new Associated Student government, headed by President Joe Egri, assumed the duties of office and completed the preliminaries of cabinet appointments and finance in record time to go on to more important projects.

The Little Theater presented The Whitehead Boy, and the college won its first football game, beating Los Angeles Valley 14-8; the Fall Frolic, Shipwreck Dance and Inter-Sorority Tea opened the social season for the new semester.

By the end of October, the Ram had been "decorated" in tar and feathers by the anxious (and nocturnal) rooters of a rival college's football team.

The following Friday, the college tied San Mateo 14-14, and the week after that honored the new stadium with a 46-8 win over Contra Costa.

The Guardsman

VOLUME 51 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1961

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NUMBER 12

Hanks Captures Top Post

Record Voter Turnout Sweeps SRP Into Office; Party Grabs 19 Of 20 Associated Student Positions

With an overwhelming vote of confidence from members of the Associated Students, the Students' Representative Party captured 19 of the 20 offices in AS government which were filled in the election here last week.

A total of 666 votes was cast in the election, representing 24 percent of the eligible voters, and recording the third highest turnout in AS history.

The top office of AS President went to Charles Hanks (SRP) with 346 votes over John Azaro (United Students Party) with 289 votes.

"I would like to thank the voters for their confidence in us and all the people who helped our party, both those who ran for office and those behind the scenes whose only thanks is the fact that we won," Hanks stated after the official tally was released.

Hanks' running mate, Donna O'Leary, unopposed for the office of AS Vice President, was swept into office with a total of 473 votes.

George Woo (SRP) defeated the Associated Men Student presidency with 420 votes over Billy Threadgill (USP) with 164 votes.

Pat Crone (SRP) won the race for the office of Associated Women Student President with 363 votes to 217 for Marlene Bobrow (USP).

Chuck Woods (SRP) with 401 votes upset Joe Kane (USP) with 199 to win the office of Freshman Class President.

All of the seven Sophomore seats on council went to SRP candidates Kathy Heister (411), Gary Wilkins (401), Tom Muller (383), Harry Summerfield (361), Mary Ann Grandemann (368), Ciprano Ayala (323) and Loretta Ching (321).

The SRP also took six of the seven Freshman seats on council with 340 votes for Sandi Shaw, Marcia McNeely (336), Herm Pearson (311), Greg Monk (310), Paul Snowberg (305), and Grant Fahs (270).

The only USP candidate in the election who was elected to office was Marilyn Butler, the seventh Freshman member of council with 250 votes.

Among the objectives listed by Hanks as "plans" for next semester are:

1. Opening of a temporary student union and planning for a permanent one;

2. Setting a new record in AS card sales;

3. Promoting interest to attract new students to participation in student government;

4. Continuation of the work of the problems convention in hopes that the airing of current campus problems will bring about ways of solving them.—By R. S.

Washington Special

Coeds Take Part In JFK Inauguration

City College will be represented unofficially at the presidential inauguration in Washington this Friday by Anna Wong and Darlene Chu.

Both members of the St. Mary's Drum Corps, the two students will be stepping out when the famous San Francisco group parades down Pennsylvania Avenue as part of a procession that will be seen from coast to coast in color on television.

Miss Wong plays the glockenspiel and Miss Chu is a snare drummer. Both have been playing for St. Mary's since 1958.

The group is leaving for the nation's capital tonight by plane. They will fly back home on Sunday.

The young ladies are excited about the prospect of participating in the historical event in Washington. They said they were very grateful to all of the individuals on campus who contributed to the News-Call Bulletin fund raising drive which is making the trip possible.

Pacini Re-Elected Guardsman Editor

Bob Pacini was re-elected to a second term as Guardsman Editor-in-Chief for the next semester by the editorial board of The Guardsman last week.

Others elected to editorial positions include Paul Plansky, Associate Editor; Frank Dunne, Managing Editor; Doug Cahill, News Editor; Tom Kennedy, Sports Editor; Richard Shields, Feature Editor; and Christopher Wise, Staff Editor.

Pacini is currently The Guardsman's Editor-in-Chief, while Plansky is the Managing Editor, and Dunne the Sports Editor.

Members of the editorial staff who are graduating this semester are Pat Perkins, News Editor; Warren Downes, Staff Editor; and Lester On, Editorial Assistant.

Revised Plan For Pre-Registration Gets Big Vote

Student opinions regarding the pre-registration plans and the two constitutional amendments which were on the ballot were divided sharply in the Associated Student election here last week.

Proposition A, asking for students' opinions of the scholarship-seniority plan for registration, received 238 No votes and 200 Yes. Proposition B, which asked the same thing concerning revision of the presently used method, received 330 Yes to 115 No.

Propositions C and D, which would change the unit requirements for Freshman and Sophomore Class officers, both lost, C with 219 Yes to 191 No, and D with 224 Yes to 188 No.

Election Commissioner Don Verdu, in an evaluation of the results of the election, suggested that future commissioners continue to send letters to AS members reminding them to vote.

He also said that he favored abolishing the election rally because of the lack of interest in it. "Buying AS cards and then not using them, especially to vote," he added, "indicates that students don't realize the responsibilities which membership in the Associated Students involves."

He attributed the large turnout in the election, third largest in AS history, to the well presented and organized campaigns, made the best in recent years through the efforts to the two campaign managers.

Gamma Sigs Win Dougherty Trophy

Gamma Sigma Sigma, with a 2.5 grade point average, was awarded the Margaret Dougherty Trophy for this semester's top scholastic average among the college's sororities at last Thursday's Feminine Fling.

Runners-up for the trophy were Phi Beta Rho, the sorority that won last semester, and Gamma Kappa Beta.

Gamma Sigma has now won the trophy twice, Delta Psi four times, Zeta Chi and Kappa Phi three, Phi Beta Rho two and Theta Tau once.

The election of Margaret Lindstrom to the office of Inter-Sorority Council President was also announced at the affair. Industrious Miss Lindstrom has served as this semester's Associated Women Student President.

Pat Crone was elected as next semester's AWS President.

Hope Vogel was presented the AWS service award for her unselfish service to the college throughout the semester.

Recreation Association activities for the Spring semester will be presided over by Kay Vanderford as president, and Lex Adams will serve as vice president.

After becoming re-acquainted to the college following the two-week Christmas recess, students were treated to a visit and speech by Mayor George Christopher during a Friday College Hour.

The election climaxed the semester for political-minded members of the Associated Students; the Soph Ball added the crowning touches for fans of dancing.

"Looking back," one can see, "like footprints on the sands of time," the dances, the games, the events, the days which made up the semester, the semesters which make up the years, the years which make up a lifetime. And what will it be made of but little things like those we are going through now?

Salute To Ike's Greatness: 'He Always Did His Best'

LISTENING to some people talk, anyone would think that the national pastime for the last eight years has been criticizing the President of the United States.

Soldiers and ex-soldiers alike said they didn't care for the man because he had been a general. Democrats didn't like him because he was a Republican. There were those in his own party who shuddered at the mention of a president who was not a politician.

He was criticized for playing golf, or bridge, or taking trips or mispronouncing "nuclear." On a slow day they poked fun at his wife's hair style.

There is, however, one fact that his detractors, even his enemies dare not dispute. HE ALWAYS DID HIS BEST.

There is a period of almost 50 years between the day when he stood up at West Point and said, "I, Dwight David Eisenhower..." and this Friday when he will stand in front of the capitol and hear the words, "I, John Fitzgerald Kennedy..." Half a century of public service, five decades of dedication to his fellow Americans and his fellow man.

No one can ever say that in all of that time he failed to do his best. To realize how much he has given of himself, one has only to look at pictures of him and of Mr. Stevenson taken in 1952 and compare them to the way both men look today.

It certainly would be inappropriate to call these past eight years the twilight of his career. No one, friend or foe, will soon forget how the man was twice elected by historic majorities or how, felled by usually fatal illnesses, he came off the canvas three times to go back to work.

No matter what task was assigned to him, he never failed to try. Regardless of the duty he had to perform, HE ALWAYS DID HIS BEST.

Perhaps, as time passes and memory of the man begins to mellow, some nice, long-winded things will be said about him; high-sounding phrases that smack of eulogy.

But what does one say to a man who is about to step down after giving his all for 50 years? How does one recognize the efforts of a person who led the greatest crusade of all time and then came home to become acknowledged leader of the free world in its present death struggle against the forces of darkness?

How does a person allow that he is grateful for a job well done? Before he goes, before he becomes a memory or a legend; while he is still here with a broad grin and upraised arms; in the remaining 48 hours that he is still on the job, still doing his best, still giving his all, we would like to say:

"Thank you, sir."

A Job Well Done

ANOTHER Associated Student election has concluded and as after all such events, it's customary to reflect upon the preceding events, evaluating, judging and reaching conclusions.

The conclusion we come to is this: because of the outstanding work of Don Verdu, election commissioner, this has been one of the most successful campaigns and elections in recent years here.

The turnout for the voting was the third highest in the college's history. This was preceded by a most interesting and well conducted campaign by both parties involved.

To Verdu we send our best compliments for the excellent, almost miraculous job he did. To students here we also extend compliments for responding to the occasion they way they did. Finally we congratulate the new AS President, Charles Hanks, confident he will fulfill the hopes and aspirations of those who considered him the best man for the job.

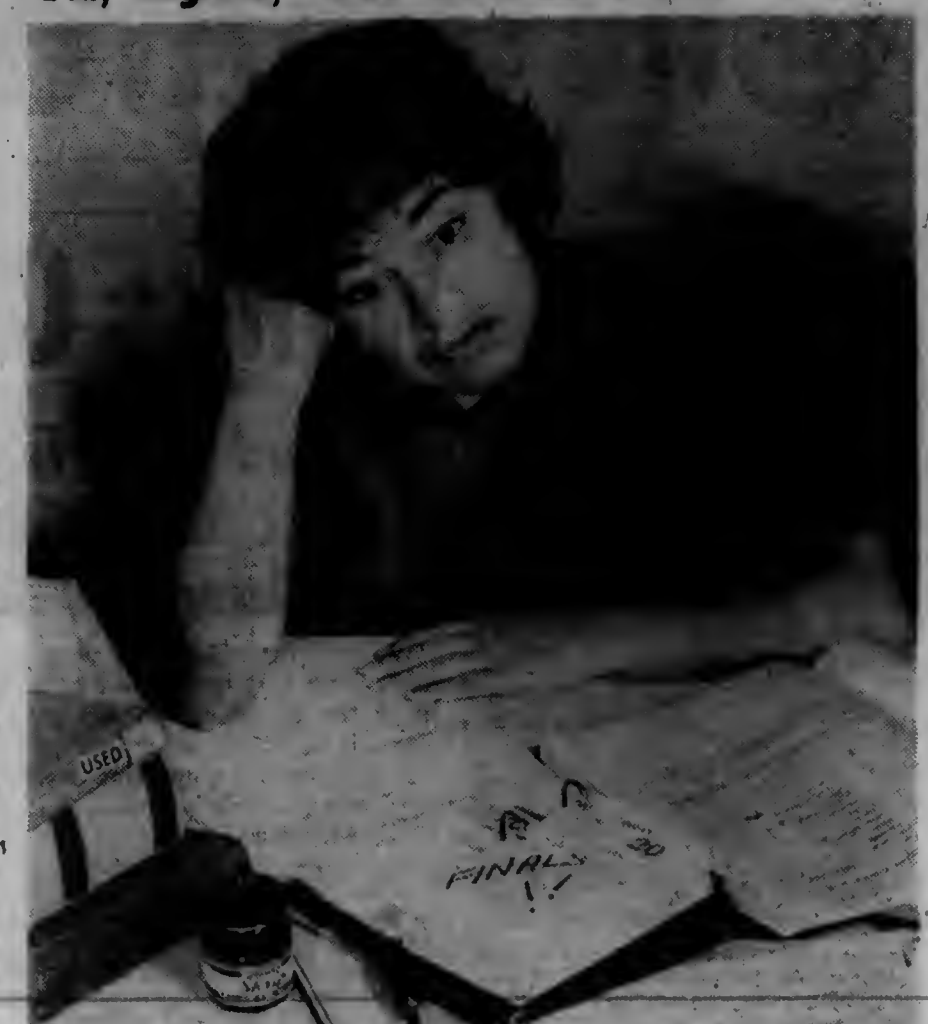
Guardsman Staff - Fall, 1960

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: BOB PACINI
Managing Editor: Paul Plinsky
News Editor: Pat Perkins
Sports Editor: Frank Dunne
Feature Editor: Janet Carter
Staff Editor: Warren Downes
Chief Photographer: Ron Burnett
Editorial Assistant: Doug Catherick, Tom Kennedy, Lester On, Richard Shields, Christopher Wise
Reporters: Sophie Hines, Richard Oreganon, Dianne Durns, Dennis Greene, Robert Hecker, Harvey Hall, Herman Klinger, Marilyn McDonald, Dorothy Nall, Diosdado Olam, Corrie Rose, Karen Wiley
Photographers: Gordon Barbary, Ted Baron, Gene Gayner, Al Guerrero, Gary Levi, Carl Pheff, Bob Martyn
Faculty Advisor: Joan Neourse
Member of Associated College Presses 1960-1961

The most common surname in the United States is Smith, which is borne by an estimated 1,504,000 persons.

'Yes, Virginia, There Are Final Exams'



UNFORTUNATELY, MARILYNN SANTOS, like the Virginia of editorial fame, does not find finals very agreeable. To most students, they are the worst part about going to college.

College is more than reading, writing and arithmetic. For the majority of those who enter college will be their last stop before going out to a world that is forever restless and always changing.

But, if there were no final examinations, there would be no challenge. If, suddenly, they were no longer required, the college would not be doing its job because the waiting world is full of tests of many kinds.

—Guardsman photo by Gordon Barbary.

No Semester Break For Nine Registrars As Work Goes On

By Lester On

Whether nearly deserted or teeming with students, the college is never quite as empty as it sometimes seems.

Although the college appears to be empty at certain times of the year, the contrary happens to be true. A handful of employees under the direction of Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, is at work each day performing all the necessary tasks to accommodate the incoming, outgoing and in-between students.

And, even then, at times when classes are not in session, a regular work week must sometimes be extended to meet the demanding work load of an ending semester in the face of a new one.

Such is the case when the break between the Fall and Spring semesters is so short that the staff of nine has often found itself working weekends at the college in the past.

Not only must grades be posted and transcripts sent out, among countless other duties, but the staff must also prepare for the coming registration, processing and evaluating new applications and the like.

The duties never seem to end even when summer vacation is here. In fact, this period constitutes the busiest part of the year since the large number of graduates transferring to other colleges results in a flood of paperwork.

At the same time, the staff must contend with summer session and all the pertaining rigors of registration and the imminent changes of programs and dropouts characteristic of any regular semester.

In the first 10 days of this semester, according to Miss Learnard, there were more than 4000 changes of programs, all of which means paperwork and more paperwork.

Likewise, toward the end of a semester, leaves of absences will accumulate into a sizeable work load just before the next one begins.

Miss Learnard estimates a total of 1250 to 1300 students filed for leaves of absences this semester with a rate of about 50 applications per day in the week of the deadline.

As if this were not enough, the staff also handles registration matters for students attending night sessions here at the college. Again the same procedure of checking applications, evaluating incoming transcripts and sending out grades must be taken care of.

This is the process that never ends whether students are here attending classes or away on vacation. With only nine responsible for an enrollment of more than 6000, the odds are not very favorable but—somehow they get the job done.

Despite the thousands of tons of shipping that was sunk during the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese, not one of the submarines at anchor in the harbor was damaged.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

TERM'S END is well-nigh high and many are the plans being talked about by those about to depart into the cold, cruel world.

A couple of grads-to-be are going to become hoboes in order to learn about this great country. Another fellow has landed a job on a truck, delivering for the R. J. Reynolds Co.

So, at least, the college will be turning out two road scholars and a Camel driver.

TOO BAD THERE ARE finals this week. We'll be missing a real, good show. Although the regular Emmy awards aren't given out until later in the year; the winner of the Great TV Debate picks up his prize this Friday morning.

EXCUSE OF THE YEAR: With Old Hill 29 socked in early last Wednesday morning, one young lady cut all of her classes and tried to get an excuse the next day.

Her reason: "I couldn't find the college."

A REALLY STRANGE sight caught the eyes of a few in the North parking lot this morning.

A car with Washington plates was parked at the far north end. Just south of it, one from Oregon, and just south of that, one from California.

To the east of the Washington and Oregon ones was another car with Idaho plates. The only thing needed to complete the map was a puddle of water on the west side of the California car and a car from Hawaii on the other side of the puddle.

That of course was a coincidence: those cars being there in that position. It might also be noted that four out of the four had current stickers on their windshields.

That was no coincidence. That was a miracle!

THE FOLLOWING dialogue was overheard close to the intimate theater:

Joe: "What is this Amphitryon 38?"

Jim: "Beats me. I know from nothing about radio tubes."

Joe: "No, no. I mean the new play. Is it one of those Roman things?"

Jim: "I doubt it. The intimate theater never has road shows."

THERE ARE TWO very good reasons why the SRP swept the elections. It was all a matter of initials. Many conservative students thought that they were voting for the Same Republican Party.

THERE WAS ONLY one incident to mar the otherwise smoothly run balloting. Some poor guy got into the voting machine, closed the curtain, and pulled the wrong switch. The lights went out.

IT MAY COME as a shock to some old timers, but the Redwood Ram was almost replaced last week as the official mascot of the college. The change did not take place, however, because no trucking company would agree to haul a dead whale all the way out here from Pier 50C.

WELL, as the Frenchman said when he emptied his rifle toward the enemy at 11 o'clock on the morning of November 11, 1918, "Those were the last shots for this session."

Four Top Quintets Loom As Chief Threats For Big Eight Cage Crown

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 51, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1961 Page 3

Panthers, Rams Clash Friday

Cagers Ready For Crucials With Title Favorites

By Warren Downes

Sid Phelan's rapidly improving quintet hosts the invading Sacramento Panthers Friday night at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium in a Big Eight Conference cage battle.

The Panthers are led by high scoring center, Bob Ferrel, guard Ron Andre, and 6-3 forward Bill Dolbow. The Capitol City men are hurting from a lack of height and a shortage of top notch shooters.

The Rams, finally beginning to fall as a unit after a dismal practice campaign, have tremendous bench strength. Phelan has 15 men on his squad, all of them about even in ability.

Orlando Camp, 6-5, is a great help to the club with his tremendous hustle and will to win. Along with Camp, Phelan has aggressive Jesse Arterberry at center, and this combination gives the local five strong board strength which should prove to be too much for the short Panthers.

Charles Williams is an outstanding scorer and rebounder although only 6-1. Guards Nate Jackson and Bob Grayson are fine ball handlers and good shots.

Big John Lewis, 6-2 and 220 pounds, Glenn Wold, Vince Rocchi and Will Rockmore are the local quintet's top reserves.

The first big crucial for the Red and White cagers will come on Friday, January 27, when the tough Oakland T-Birds take on the locals in the men's gymnasium.

Oakland is loaded with such stand-out performers as All-Big Eight guard Charles McKinney and another all-conference performer, forward Wendell Hayes.

Howard Foster at 6-3 is the T-Birds' starting center. Foster is a top rebounding forward who was switched to the post position by Rockwell in the hope that he could fill Oakland's one weak spot.

The college aggregation will have to be at its best to top the T-Birds and grab the victory in this early league crucial.

Phelan's quintet will travel across the bay to Richmond on February 3 to take on Contra Costa and fabulous Ed Greene on the Comets' home hardwood.

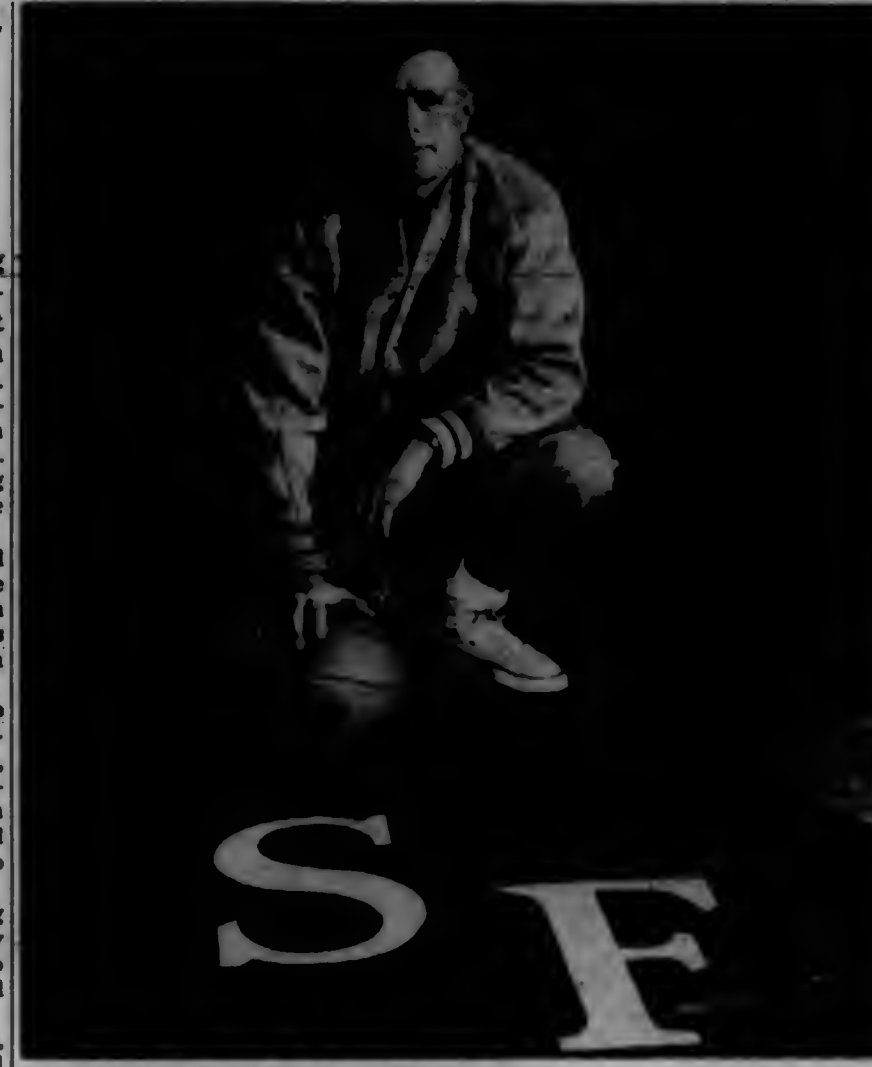
Greene dribbles well, shoots with the best cagers, and is a fantastic rebounder at 6-1. Center, Alex Brown at 6-7, is the big hope for Coach Rudy Hansen.

Balance Earns JV Quint Impressive Record

Playing the toughest schedule in its history, Coach Alex Schwarz' junior varsity basketball team has compiled a 8-won 3-lost record so far in the 1960-61 campaign.

Holding their own over tough teams from Treasure Island, Poly High, and San Francisco State junior varsity, the JV's have a very well balanced scoring attack paced by Lefty Lane, Andy Kerr, Al Richardson and Harvey Briscoe.

Rebounding strength for the junior varsity comes from Lane, Briscoe, Richardson, and footballer Mike Peterson. Coach Schwarz feels his starting five of guards Pete Roddy and Frank Hunt, forwards Lane and Richardson with postman Briscoe has just started to live up to its high potential and soon will be at top strength.



SID PHELAN, HEAD BASKETBALL COACH, pauses a moment to contemplate the fate of his squad as they head into the thick of Big Eight competition. Although Phelan is reluctant to commit to one team's chances, most observers rate the Rams as the top choice for the title.

RAMBLINGS All Squads Excell In Big Sports Season

By Frank Dunne

LOOKING BACK on this semester: the college's sportsmen have fared well in their respective athletic wars.

Grover Klemmer's grid team placed third in the Big Eight, Roy Diederichsen's soccer squad tied for first place with Cal in the Northern California soccer loop, and the Sid Phelan-Lou Vasquez-coached cross-country team won the title.

The football team started out strong with two impressive wins over Southern California teams and came into the conference highly rated. But with the league as tight as it was, the Rams dropped two and tied one game to end the season with a 6-2-1 record.

Many outstanding players were on the roster of the grid team. Gary Lewis won as most outstanding back in the conference this year. Tom Pirzee won all-league honors and was the team's leading ground gainer. Big linemen Ed Johnson, Alex Darnes and Jack Hickey were similarly honored.

All in all, it was an outstanding year for the squad and the college can be justly proud of the team's performance.

The soccer squad placed first in the league standings for the second year in a row. This feat was even more impressive when one realizes that they play in a league composed entirely of four-year colleges.

They lost only one game all season and that was to Cal, whom they eventually tied for the championship.

Jim Lynch, Emil Rulz and Bohdan Papara were all outstanding for the club as were the rest of the unit, because, in the words of Diederichsen, their championship "was an entire team effort."

And the cross-country team, composed of Tom Jennings, Frank James, Bill Hotchkiss, Tony Ferrigno, Jim Nigra and Alvin Waxman, placed first in the Big Eight.

Phelan Reluctant To Tab Rams Tops In Loop Race

By Tom Kennedy

With league play already underway, the Big Eight Conference's basketball race shapes up as one of the most hotly contested in years. Oakland City College and the Rams are given good chances to head the league, but Contra Costa and San Mateo must all be reckoned with.

Despite his team's second-place showing in the pre-season Modesto Tournament, Phelan is still reluctant to pin the favorite's role on his City College quintet.

With little height and a starting lineup composed entirely of freshmen, Panther Coach Gerald Anderson faces a big rebuilding job at Sacramento. However, the former Cal Frosh coach can usually be counted on to get the most mileage out of his players, and he has a genuine prospect in 6-3 center Bob Ferrel.

Others in the starting five are guards Jim Leonard (5-9) and Ron Andre (6-0), both good shooters; and 6-3 Bill Dolbow and 6-2 Ken Graham at the forwards.

OAKLAND The Thunderbirds appear ready to make another run at the championship. Back are two unanimous All-Big Eight picks and a fair number of veterans.

Guard Charlie McKinney, 5-10, and forward Wendell Hayes, 6-2, will form the nucleus of a team possessing a good first string but needing more depth and height.

Howard Foster, who has great jumping ability although only 6-3, has been moved from forward to center to fill the only weak position on the team.

Carl Petty (5-9), a good ball handler, and service vet John Schmitt (5-10), are slated to fill in the backcourt position alongside McKinney. Fighting for the remaining forward post are Larry Lauritzen (6-3) and 6-2 Jim Murphy.

CONTRA COSTA Behind their jumping jack forward Ed Greene, appears to have as much potential as any team in the league. The big question determining the Comets' chances revolves around their 6-7 freshman center, Alex Brown.

Brown, a beanpole at 165 pounds, must get the rebounds and protect the paint in order to make the Comets' fast break go.

Other standouts are guards Elroy Atkins (5-10), a good scorer and ball handler; Dick Latvala (6-0), a set shot artist, and John Greene (6-1), another jumper.

STOCKTON The Mustangs, who lost to Contra Costa in the consolation game of the Modesto Tournament, could be a real surprise this season. Back is center

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Foresight

By Paul Plinsky

WEALTHY financier Horatio Hypothetical recently purchased a plot of land in an isolated area in Canada and has distributed a few hundred letters asking for volunteers for his latest experiment—the establishment of an ideal democracy.

Mr. Hypothetical has invited a group of distinguished men from all walks of life to give up their careers and family life and move to this secluded spot, where he claims they will be able to exercise pure democracy and live in peace, harmony, and prosperity.

One of these select men for this proposition was Ivan Iconoclast. Here is his answer to the offer in its original letter form:

Dear Don Quixote, I must decline your honorable request.

Ivan Challenges Horatio's Utopia

quest for me to become a bona fide, benevolent brother of the Castle-Builders' and Retail Rhapsodist's Union, Local Infinity Plus. I am disappointedly refusing an opportunity to reside in a realm which offers everything—except, perhaps, reality.

Now a Golden Age or Garden of Eden isn't to be asked for too much, but you want an Ideal Democracy! Money has the power to buy material substance, but not material existence; a man's soul is sacred, and no philanthropic pantomime will alter nature, especially human nature. Let's be more realistic and less idealistic.

If by now, Mr. Humanitarian, you have read beyond my sarcastic salutations and facetiously opening paragraphs, you must be an extremely reasonable man, tolerating such derisive ridicule.

For these insults, I apologize. Yet

my beliefs I cannot retract. I think you'll be fortunate indeed to receive even one affirmative reply from the hundreds of letters you have distributed. And if, by chance, you do persuade enough people to establish this democratic dream world, would it work? I doubt it, although sometimes in the future, this condition may evolve naturally without falsity or force.

Can you truthfully believe that there will be peace and harmony in your proposed paradise just because it's isolated from the rest of humanity? If and when these men enter the confines of your camp, do you think they will immediately lose their characteristics of human behavior?

Of course they won't, and those characteristics retained will be jealousy, hate, bigotry, and a generally selfish make-up. A man can't just be yanked out of an imperfect democ-

racy, placed in a supposedly ideal one, and be expected to keep his stability which he usually doesn't possess in the first place.

Even if these men were of the highest calibre, both intellectually and morally, after a given time, they will begin to claw at each other, tearing righteousness to pieces.

No, it just can't be done—you can't make a flea circus out of a rat race! An excellent example of trying to force a condition upon society before it is ready for this condition is that of integration in the Southern United States. The prejudice which the whites have against the Negroes there has been implanted by others, mostly by the person's own parents.

This degrading disease of racial discrimination is not natural but inherited. The only way to integrate successfully would be to start the

resulting from the baseball sign-ups held on January 6, five returning varsity players and 14 rookies have reported for the 1961 season, Lee Elsar, Dave Hall, and here, and today.

The returning varsity includes the Coit, Paul DeMartini, Bob Ruggerio, Eric Lyons and Don Lowensky.

The bulk of the rookies who have signed up are going to be trying for the outfield positions. There have only been five applications so far for infield positions.

The schedule for this season has not been released at this writing because St. Mary's has not confirmed its playing dates.

City College will play 10 games during the season, and according to Elsar, the positions on the team that need the most building up are pitcher and catcher.

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Drama Department Move Due In Spring Semester; Amphitryon 38 Ends Feb. 4

The college's drama department will have a new home by March 15, Michael Griffin, drama director, said last week. With construction of the arts building in its final stages, Griffin stated that the move will take place sometime in the middle of March as soon as it is practical.

The move into the north wing of the U-shaped building may mean that the current production of Amphitryon 38 will be the last to be given in the Little Theater, he continued. Its final performance is February 4.

Talent Show-Rally Jan. 28 Plugs Sweetheart Ball

Two of the biggest, most colorful events of the scholastic year are slated to close out this semester and open the next. They are the Sweetheart Ball rally and talent show Saturday, January 28, and the 16th annual Sweetheart Ball, four weeks later, February 25.

Five contestants for the title of queen will vie for the coveted crown at the rally. They are Mary Ng, Pat Lim, Pat Lee, Jetty Au and Anna Wong.

George Woo, president of the Chinese Students Club, has announced that the rally, to be held at Victory Hall, Stockton Street near Clay, will last from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

Dress will be suits for the men and dresses for the women. Admission is one dollar per person. It is at the rally that the queen is selected. The announcement of the winner and her coronation will take place at the ball.

This year the ball is being held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel. There will be dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Dress is to be semi-formal and admission has been set at \$3.75 a couple. Ray Hackett and his orchestra will be on hand to supply the music.

As in past years, the proceeds from both of the affairs will go into a fund to finance four scholarships here. Among the guests of honor will be Nancy Horn, last year's queen and currently a candidate for the title, "Miss Chinatown USA, 1961."

Vanderford New RA Chief

Students who will lead the Recreation Association in its spring activities were installed as officers January 10, at the semi-annual awards social held in Smith Hall.

New officers include Kay Vanderford as president, Les Adams as vice president, Sam Vigil as secretary, Mike Roddy as treasurer, and Karen Kliney, historian.

Still to be appointed by the new president are the delegate-at-large and the election commissioner.

In addition to the election, shields, blocks and stars were awarded to RA members for the Fall semester's participation.

John Palmer of the Newman Club was presented a trophy for first place in the bowling league.

When the meeting adjourned, the "social" began, which included dancing and refreshments.

With the semester break coming, the RA has no activities planned until spring.

San Mateo has invited the volleyball team to a dinner. According to Elizabeth Wirth, RA adviser, this is an annual event, and the college will invite San Mateo in return, at a later date.

Three hundred and forty-two cases of tea were jettisoned at the "Boston Tea Party."

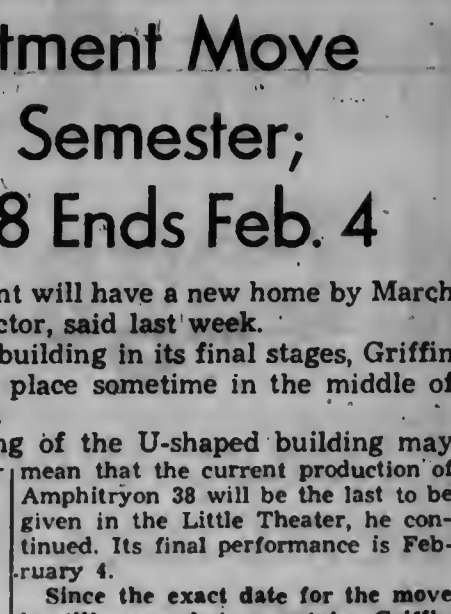
Originaly, the drama department's move was scheduled for the beginning of the spring semester. However, a labor strike during the summer slowed completion of construction and, in consequence, moved back the moving date by about a month.

For the first time, adequate wing space as well as a sizeable workshop with good access will be available to the drama group.

Among the many features of the stage will be a remote control switchboard positioned in the balcony so that lighting effects can be visually controlled.

It will also be one of only three theaters in the world with the Zenith wind system for changing sets. The others are at Harvard University and Hofstra University on Long Island, N. Y.

Mayor's Soviet Speech Marks Milestone Here



MAYOR CHRISTOPHER BECAME the first S.F. mayor to be honored as a guest of the college when he spoke here January 8 on his Soviet trip. Posing above after his speech are Joe Egri, Fall AS president; Elena Mirabella, student chairman; Mayor George Christopher, and Georgina Peterson, Fall AS vice president. This library photo was sponsored by the United Religious Forum here.—Guardian photo by Bob Martyn.

Since the exact date for the move is still somewhat uncertain, Griffin said several options are possible insofar as the Spring semester is concerned.

Depending on when the move will be made and completed, the drama department may or may not stage one last production in the Little Theater.

In any event, the theater and all the space now occupied by the department will be taken over by the electronics department when the switch is made.

The new home for Griffin and his troupe, when completed, will have a seating capacity of 350 with a higher, wider and deeper stage.

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Council Gives Service Awards To Student, Instructor Here



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Service awards for the most deserving student and faculty member dominated the long list of commendations to student government officers for this semester at the Student Council awards dinner last week.

Highlighting the evening was a greeting by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, followed by an address, Extra-curricular Activities—Profit Or Loss, by English instructor Donald Snapp.

The beautiful singing voice of well known San Francisco soprano, Claire Halloran Latham, removed any tension and nervousness which might have accompanied the official ending of the semester for members of student government.

The high point for suspense came just before Associated Student President Joe Egri revealed the names of the student and faculty member to receive the service awards.

Egri presented the student service award to Paul Snowberg for his many valuable services during the semester; the winner of this award cannot be occupying any official position in student government.

Miss Peterson and Egri were then presented with service awards, lifetime AS membership cards, and engraved gavels from the Associated Student organization.

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WatchWord

JFK's Fast Pace Recalls FDR Regime

By Paul Plansky

OUR NEW PRESIDENT has officially been in power less than two months, and yet the whirlwind pace of his new administration has far outdistanced most past chief executives' speed in their early attempts at organization.

As rapid and energetic a pace as President Kennedy has set, it is not unprecedented. In 1932 the same speed of his striking comparison, numerous other similarities can be drawn between these two Democratic presidents.

Both Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Fitzgerald Kennedy came from financially affluent families, and were actually born into comfortable fortunes.

Both Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy had a political heritage. The former's distant relative, Theodore, was a past president, and the latter's father, Joseph, was the ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Both Roosevelt and Kennedy had gone to high-styled, academically renowned boys' prep schools, the late president to Groton, Massachusetts, and the present chief to Choate, Massachusetts.

Both politicians received their college degrees from Harvard University, and subsequently when in office as president gathered a great number of Harvard graduates around them as advisers, both employing the "Brain Trust."

Both FDR and JFK campaigned against incumbents, if you consider Kennedy's opponent, Vice President Nixon, as protégé of the popular Eisenhower. Hoover's hopes for re-election, although marred by the crash in '29, still posed a potent threat for Roosevelt.

Both FDR and JFK won their campaigns on the promise of a New Deal and a New Frontier, respectively. An air of freshness can be discerned in both camps.

Both Roosevelt and Kennedy displayed a great magnetism toward the American public, the former capturing his audience with very personal, radio addresses, and the latter, with the same suaveness, with unusually frequent televised press conferences.

Both had experiences at Democratic national conventions of being put up for the vice presidential position on the party ticket.

Roosevelt won the nomination in 1929 as Cox's running mate, but lost the election to the Republican Harding. Kennedy lost the nomination to Senator Kefauver in 1956.

Both overcame great obstacles in their climb to the presidency. FDR had his infantile paralysis to fight. JFK had the sensitive religious issue. Although one obstacle was material and the other intangible, their unyielding spirit and pride shone through.

Yet most important, both presidents, despite coming from wealthy backgrounds, realized the great need for social reform at the nation's base and did their utmost to achieve this need.

Today's Watchword: Vision.

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NUMBER 1

Smoker's Emcee



JOHN AZZARO, last semester's Sophomore president, this semester presides over IFC and is the master of ceremonies at tonight's smoker.

IFC Hosts Men's Smoker Tonight In Gymnasium

With seven fraternities competing for the attention of this semester's manpower, the Inter-Fraternity Council, under the leadership of John Azzaro, will entertain men students at a smoker scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the men's gymnasium.

"The smoker is staged to assist interested students in their selection of a fraternity by allowing them an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the different organizations before joining one," Azzaro said.

Students interested may sign up with as many fraternities as they wish to without obligating or committing themselves.

A scholastic award in the form of a trophy will be presented to the fraternity which had the highest grade-point average last semester. Also, the fraternity which rendered the most service to the college last semester will receive a trophy, Azzaro said.

Those attending the smoker will hear addresses by Ralph Hillsman, dean of men, and by the president of each of the seven fraternities.

Entertainment, not planned in detail yet, will be presented by each fraternity. According to Azzaro, refreshments will also be served.

Fraternities participating in the smoker tonight are Gamma Phi Upsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Phi Beta Delta, Zeta Phi Sigma, Tau Chi Sigma, Alpha Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Kappa Rho.

Assisting Azzaro will be the smoker are fellow officers Bill Threadgill, vice president; Don Distierheft, secretary; Bill Keane, treasurer, and Bob Rodgers, rushing chairman.

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Yet most important, both presidents, despite coming from wealthy backgrounds, realized the great need for social reform at the nation's base and did their utmost to achieve this need.

Today's Watchword: Vision.

Both FDR and JFK won their campaigns on the promise of a New Deal and a New Frontier, respectively. An air of freshness can be discerned in both camps.

Both Roosevelt and Kennedy displayed a great magnetism toward the American public, the former capturing his audience with very personal, radio addresses, and the latter, with the same suaveness, with unusually frequent televised press conferences.

Both had experiences at Democratic national conventions of being put up for the vice presidential position on the party ticket.

Roosevelt won the nomination in 1929 as Cox's running mate, but lost the election to the Republican Harding. Kennedy lost the nomination to Senator Kefauver in 1956.

College Clubs Bow In Friday

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes—9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes—1:20 to 2:00

VOLUME 52 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1961

NUMBER 1

Evening Dance In Smith Hall-To Climax CAB Day



CAB OFFICERS are from left to right, front row, Vice President Marilyn Santos, President Don Verdu, Secretary Diane Pettit, and, back row, Historian Fritz Barmore and CAB Day and Dance Chairman Loretta Ching and Paul Snowberg, respectively.—Guardian photo by Roger Nissim.

Club activities and social affairs for the semester will make their debut this Friday, March 3, Club Activities Board Day, with courtyard exhibits and a dance, according to Loretta Ching, CAB Day chairman.

Clubs participating in CAB Day will have their information booths set up between College Hall and Cloud Hall during College Hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., weather permitting. If bad weather prevails the booths will be set up in the corridors of Cloud Hall, Miss Ching said.

The purpose of these exhibits is to acquaint both new and old students with the clubs and organizations officially recognized here, and to attract new members.

These service, educational and social groups have large varieties of interests and activities and most of them meet each Friday.

Climaxing Friday's daytime festivities will be the CAB dance, Prelude To Spring, to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in Smith Hall, with music supplied by Steve Paul's orchestra.

Admission to the dance will be free with both an Associated Student card and a registration card. Miss Ching said, but there will be a charge of 75 cents with a registration card only.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are President and Mrs. Louis G. Conlan, Dean Mary Golding, Dean

and Mrs. Ralph Hillsman, and Student Government Adviser and Mrs. Sherm Elworthy.

The CAB, which co-ordinates the activities and affairs of the campus groups, expects to shift into high gear as soon as the rest of the college's organizations are adjusted.

The board is responsible for the existence of every campus organization. It reviews all constitutions of new organizations and if it approves them, the board will recommend that the Student Council grant charters of official recognition. The CAB also determines active or inactive status of existing groups.

Students wishing to bring a guest can obtain a guest bid from Dean Mary Golding, S-151, for \$1.

Attire for the evening will be sport, with coat and tie appropriate for men and campus wear and heels for women.

With Paul Snowberg as general chairman of the dance, Marilyn Santos, decorations chairman; Dan Collins, publicity chairman; and Keith Wagner, entertainment chairman, are working toward a successful first dance of the semester.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are President and Mrs. Louis G. Conlan, Dean Mary Golding, Dean

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Final Examination Schedule Fall Semester, 1960

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Thursday, January 26	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Thursday, January 26	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Thursday, January 26	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Wednesday, January 25	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Wednesday, January 25	8:00-10:00
9 & 8:45 TTh	Wednesday, January 25	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Friday, January 20	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Friday, January 20	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Friday, January 20	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Monday, January 23	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Monday, January 23	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Monday, January 23	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Monday, January 23	1:00-5:00
12 MWF	Monday, January 23	1:00-3:00
12 & 11:45 TTh	Monday, January 23	3:30-5:30
1 Daily	Tuesday, January 24	8:00-12:00
1 MWF	Tuesday, January 24	8:00-10:00
1 TTh	Tuesday, January 24	10:30-12:30
2 Daily	Thursday, January 26	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Thursday, January 26	1:00-3:00
2 TTh	Thursday, January 26	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Wednesday, January 25	1:00-5:00
3 MWF	Wednesday, January 25	1:00-3:00
3 TTh	Wednesday, January 25	3:30-5:30
4 & 5 Daily	Friday, January 27	8:00-12:00
4 & 5 MWF	Friday, January 27	8:00-10:00
4 & 5 TTh	Friday, January 27	10:30-12:30

New Building Permanent Campus Site Of Noted Art Treasure

Rivera Mural Now On Display In Theater Lobby

By Dick Dravgon

Another work of art, the famous mural by Diego Rivera from the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939, has joined the Redwood Room, the mosaic and the sculptures of Leonardo Da Vinci and Thomas Edison on Science Hall as art treasures at the college.

For the first time since the Exposition, the mural can be viewed in its entirety in the lobby of the theater in the arts building.

The mural was the celebrated Mexican artist's response to an invitation to participate in the art fair by Timothy Pflueger, then a director of the Exposition and original architect for the overall campus whose first building was completed in 1940.

Rivera called his painting, Marriage Of The Artistic Expression Of The North And South On This Continent.

a title appropriate at least in length for a work which measures 75 by 22 feet.

The center panel is almost completely occupied by a great god, part ancient Indian, and part machine. This represents, according to the late Rivera's description, "Necessary combination of southern art forms and northern industrial genius for perfection of art."

On either side of this god, Rivera managed to make the seemingly vast working space shrink by cramming in scenes of San Francisco from the air, Mexicans and Americans playing their arts, statesmen and inventors from both countries, and even scenes from his favorite movies and faces of his personal friends.

Figures associated with this college are the sculptor of the Redwood Room, Dudley Carter, shown three times.

and Pflueger, the architect, holding the blueprint for present, campus buildings.

Although Rivera was a figure of political controversy, he strove to make his mural acceptable, and when it was completed he said, "If anyone objects to this mural he is a good candidate for the fifth column."

Despite his efforts there was some slight opposition to the exhibiting of this Pan American unity fresco, similar to that shown toward other of his works which were considered too valuable to destroy but too controversial to show.

However, in 1958 the Board of Education voted to include the painting in the arts building, after a statement by a former president of that group that American art galleries would be virtually empty if we were to judge

art work by the artist's moral or political standards.

Thus the plans of the new building were altered to include space to exhibit the magnificent and fascinating

fresco which will stand through the years as an example of unity in industry and art, and the friendship between the United States and its southern neighbors.



MARRIAGE OF THE ARTISTIC EXPRESSION OF THE North and South on this Continent was the title given by Diego Rivera to his fresco representing the friendship between Mexico and the United States. The 75 by 22 foot mural, now in the arts building, was painted by Rivera in 1939 as a contribution to the Golden Gate International Exposition. This massive centerpiece, occupied by ancient Indian God and modern machine, represents, according to Rivera, "the necessary combination of southern art forms and northern industrial genius for the perfection of art."

The section above shows the late Helan Crenkovich, the swimmer, a former student here, whose name is on the college's Hall of Fame for her showing in the 1939 AAU swimming events.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

THIS IS THE SEASON for wondering.

New students are wondering how they can remember their schedules and all those funny room numbers. Old timers are wondering if they will ever graduate.

Some instructors are wondering why they ever forsake their childhood ambitions to become firemen.

NEOPHYTE ATHLETES are wondering if they will be able to make the baseball team. Those who know nothing about seasons are wondering why the college presently has no football team.

Those who know nothing at all are wondering how many men there are on a Frosh Ball team.

DRIVERS new to the campus wonder where they can find parking space.

The Campus Police are wondering how they can get more books of tickets to handle what should be their best season to date.

THOSE LUCKY ONES with no classes on Mondays are wondering if they have a day off coming because they were no classes for anybody on Lincoln's Birthday.

STUDENTS with classes in both the arts building and Science Hall wonder what would happen if the next new structure were to be called the Arts and Sciences Building.

ANYONE who tries to eat a quiet lunch in the cafeteria is wondering how in the world it can be done.

Cafeteria officials are wondering how long it will be before the building collapses.

SOME FOLKS wonder who the gentlemen walking around the cafeteria wearing red turtleneck shirts with a little white penguin on the left breast. They are neither Communists nor cigarette salesmen. They are monitors.

BEEN WONDERING where this column would end?

RIGHT HERE.

Foresight TV Cowboys Reign As Commercials Snow

By Richard Shields

SINCE THE ADVENT of numerous TV westerns a few years ago and as a result of their surprisingly long lives, television has become something to discuss with words like "trend," "adult western," "psychology," "bad guys," and "Marshall Dillon."

Viewers who long for a taste of the "simple life" and the "wide-open spaces" can choose their treat from a total of at least 27 weekly advertisements are usually better entertainment than the stories.

However, good commercials with bad shows may be only a sponsor's clever trick to get viewers to look forward to his few minutes of air time. This is where TV psychology enters the picture.

If people can see through the facade of "adult westernism" which exudes from every scene, they can probably appreciate arty commercials which may be sufficiently humorous to enable them to suffer through the show.

People who hate commercials either think the show is wonderful, watch it because they have nothing better to do, or like to torture themselves. Whichever it is, they still watch TV westerns; after all, more than 27 cowboy stars and 52 million American TV sets can't be wrong.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1961

Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacation, by students of the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco.

Editorial office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 2-7222, extension 43.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: BOB PACINI
Associate Editor: Paul Plankey
Managing Editor: Frank Dunne
News Editor: Doug Cathecart
Feature Editor: Richard Shields
Sports Editor: Tom Kennedy
Staff Editor: Christopher Wise
Chief Photographer: Bob Callister

Editorial Assistants: Dick Dravgon, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Gerald Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Ivan Tomes.

Reporters: Dick Dravgon, Dianne Dunn, Dennis Greene, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgerman, Gerald Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Ivan Tomes, Ralph Lettich, William Merrill, Herbert Weiss, Raul Green, George Palmer, Anna Paganini, Barry Phillips, Marilyn Santos, Sandra Smith, Evelyn Thude, Christopher Wilde, Bob Yeary.

Photographers: Roger Nisim, Tom Egert, Eduardo Ollague, Juan Nourse.

Faculty Adviser: Joan Nourse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 52, No. 1

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1961

Page 3

RAMBLINGS

By Tom Kennedy

UNLESS someone upsets Ohio State for the NCAA basketball crown, the highlight of this year's cage season will be the continuing fight between school work and sports participation.

Every year grades take their toll of players, forcing them to abandon intercollegiate sports until they, the grades, improve.

Indeed, it sometimes seems that college professors are curbing big-time campus athletics singlehandedly. Here at the college the problem manifested itself this winter. The Rams were in the thick of the Big Eight Conference race the night of January 21 when they upset Oakland to tie for first place.

But within two weeks high-scoring forward Nate Jackson lacked the necessary grade points, and veteran John Lewis, a somewhat different case, was forced to go to work.

Let's examine this problem of grades versus sports for a moment.

In the Big Eight, players are required to pass 10½ units of courses during the semester of their competition. To be considered "passing," a person must receive at least a "D" in all 10½ units (½ unit for physical education).

Many other college students have similar problems with studies, but because he is a public figure the athlete too often receives the stigma of "sports bum" for not keeping up his grades.

Coach Sid Phelan had his Ram squad practice approximately 12 hours a week. Certainly many students find time to work more hours than this, but we believe sports are more demanding.

The athlete becomes attached to his sports and "lives" it. He finds it hard not to go to every sports attraction that is offered.

College standards are being gradually heightened, and with today's growing population professors are "weeding out" the deficient students and keeping only those with a serious academic intention.

It certainly takes a high degree of will power to stay on an even keel between these two demands.

We have an idea the Iron Man athlete of the past, playing in nearly every school sport, is a thing of the past. In his place we hope to see a generation of scholars who can also point with pride to their achievements on the playing field.

BEFORE THEY are buried in an avalanche of spring sports copy, the four members of the Ram soccer team who received All-American rating during the semester break should receive congratulations.

Jim Lynch, Bohdan Papara and Dave Kingsley made the first team All-American, and Ken Wright was named to the second club.

Roy Diederichsen's squad, as you recall, finished in a first-place tie in 1960 after winning the title outright the year before. No Rams made the selection in 1959.

Apparently the judges decided that a second championship isn't caused by luck.

Klemmer's Clubbers Split Opening Match

Playing under the handicap of a Freshman-dominated golf team, the Rams were able to split their first day's competition (Tuesday, 3 p.m., dance studio) and archery (Friday, 2:50 p.m., folk dancing (Friday, 11 a.m.) all in the women's gymnasium.

Modern dance (Tuesday, 3 p.m., dance studio) and archery (Friday, College Hour, archery range) are also slated.

Anyone interested in joining the RA basketball team can leave his name and phone number with adviser Elizabeth Wirth.

Besides Miss Vanderford, RA officers are Les Adams, vice president; Sam Vigil, secretary; Mike Roddy, treasurer; and Karen Kinney, historian.

The late James Bradd, five times British Open champion, is credited with 18 holes-in-one.

Cagers End Season Fri. After Vital Loss To Oaks

Rams-Host Lowly Stockton Crew In Final League Go

Grades, T-Birds Drop Locals From Big 8 Title Chase

By Ivan Tomes

Sid Phelan's Ram cagers end their regular Big Eight Conference schedule here Friday night when they take on the Stockton College Mustangs, 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

In the 6:15 preliminary, City College's junior varsity will face the San Francisco Fire Department.

The Mustangs are one of the league's big disappointments this year. They were picked to finish near the top of the Big Eight, but could win only two of their first 10 games.

Returning center Bill Gleson, third leading Big Eight scorer in 1960, has been inconsistent in his Sophomore season. Another worry has been the Mustangs' lack of scoring punch at the guard positions.

Andy Stodin, 6-3 forward, has been outstanding for Stockton and is the leading point-maker. A former All-American high school player in Arizona, he can rebound well, too. Larry Allaman and Ron Stone have also performed well at forward.

In their first encounter with Stockton, City College won a thriller, 51-47, as Charley Williams scored 27 points.

Last night the Rams faced Contra Costa in the men's gymnasium. With City College now out of the race, the Comets were the only team possessing a chance to win the league championship.

They needed a combination of two wins plus two Oakland losses in the final two games.

Big Eight Conference standings as of Monday are as follows:

	W	L
Oakland	11	1
Contra Costa	9	3
San Francisco	8	4
San Mateo	7	5
Modesto	4	8
Stockton	3	9
San Jose	3	9
Sacramento	3	9

Intramural Cage Deadline March 3

With the deadline for entries set for this Friday, all teams wishing to enter the Intramural Basketball League are urged to do so as soon as possible.

The league, under the direction of Jack Gaddy, director of athletics, is composed of three separate divisions, the Club Activities Board, the Independent, and the Fraternity.

Games will be scheduled for 7 and 8 p.m. on various week nights in the men's and women's gymnasiums, with the final championship game taking place on May 25 during the Associated Men Student smoker.

Applications for entering the loop, as well as further information, may be obtained at the men's gymnasium or from Jim Bush in the office of the Associated Students, S-140.

Rams 51, Stockton 47

Williams saved the locals when he hit 20 of his team's 25 points in the first half, although City College was without the services of John Lewis and Otis Phillips. Center Jesse Arberry grabbed 12 rebounds.

San Mateo 53, Rams 46

Once again the ball-hawking 'Bulls dogs proved too much for the local team to handle as they clinched a 23-14 free throw advantage.

The Rams closed the gap to 44-42, but then had to foul to gain possession and it cost them dearly.

Rams 63, Santa Rosa 51

Santa Rosa was never in the game after the smoothly operating Rams, in their best performance of the year, moved in front 31-17 at half and never let the lead close to less than eight points.

Rams 67, Modesto 59

High-scoring Modesto, determined to get even after their earlier loss, pulled in front 17-9, but Bob Grayson's shot gave the Rams a 25-24 halftime lead which they did not relinquish.

Returning Vets Hope Of Mermen

With only a handful of returning veterans and an extremely tight freshman sign-up, Swimming Coach Roy Burkhead is faced with a very difficult situation in the coming season.

Only three first-year men have shown promise thus far while just one of last year's five All-Americans is returning to this year's team.

All-American Rich Sullivan will bear watching in the freestyle events. He has swum the 100 freestyle in 57.3 seconds.

Also on the club, Al Stevens is 1:17.2 in the 100 breast stroke and 2:48.1 in the 200 breast stroke. Bill Sakovich is 1:36 in the 100 backstroke.

Others include Lincoln Fong, 1:06 in the 100 freestyle; Bruce Sevier, 1:07.2 in the 100 freestyle, and Eli Silver, 1:05.3 in the 100 freestyle.

Burkhead says that he will still accept any applications for the varsity up to the time of the first dual meet. He urged all interested students to see him at once.

There have been nine one-round knockouts in the history of heavyweight championship boxing.

You've Got To Be A 'TF' Hero

Kennedys Set Pace For Locals

By Frank Dunne

Although it may not be a basic requirement for the Presidency of the United States, tough football has become the most publicized extra-curricular activity of this administration.

For many years the men's athletic department here has offered a combination course in basketball and football, but this semester a few changes have been made in the activity.

According to Jack Gaddy, men's athletic director, the number of times this course is offered has been increased, thus lowering the number of students in each class.

This will allow the students more individual attention and make the group more workable," he said.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 52, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1961 Page 2

Sure, Ask What College Can Do For You, But Also Ask...

ASK NOT what America can do for you, but what you can do for America. These already-familiar words seemed to form the crux of President Kennedy's inauguration speech, and while they are good words for Americans of all walks of life, let's bring them down to purely local terms and apply them to the college and the current semester.

We suggest a paraphrase of the President's speech. By all means, ask what the college can do for you, but ask also what you can do for the college.

Ask what the college can offer you in terms of education, in preparation for a four-year university, in training for a profession, in the broadening of one's outlook and tolerance.

Ask these questions and make honest efforts to obtain answers, for the questions are crucial ones to any student about to undertake college work. It is unwise, more than that, it is foolish to begin work in an institution such as this until one has learned what it can offer you and what it cannot offer, its advantages and its disadvantages.

Once the student has obtained his answers and feels his decision to continue here is the correct one, he must then ask himself the second question: What can he, as a student, do for the college?

A simple and economical method of "repaying" the college for all that it offers students here, both in and out of the classroom, is the purchase of an Associated Student card.

And still, the student reaps most of the rewards of an AS card, for the five dollars he pays for membership in the Associated Students of the college is put to work for him. It gets him into dances and into athletic events. It enables him to have clubs and other activities, and last, and we hope, certainly not least, it gives him a copy of the paper he is now reading. A diagram of these and still other benefits is published on page 4.

Thus the student really can't lose. Here he can obtain the equivalent of the first two years of education at a four-year university for the price of books alone, and the five dollar investment he makes in an AS card he gets back in numerous returns.

From necessity, college students are thrifty and frugal. They know a bargain when they see it. We challenge them to come up with a better one than they can receive here.

Warm Personality A Boon(e) To Pat

By Bob Pacini

Show business's "nice guy," Pat Boone, is all and more than publicity agents, record jackets and disc jockeys would have us believe.

Warmth, humor, charm and, above all, sincerity were the qualities which Boone displayed so abundantly at a press conference last week at the Fairmont.

The whole affair was as casual and relaxed as the "campus type" sweater and slacks Boone was sporting. "You'll have to excuse the way I look," Boone told the well-pressed press, "but today is Saturday; I figured you'd all be in blue jeans!"

Logically enough, the audience was dominated by members of the fairer sex who remained captivated, charmed and utterly enchanted by their idol. A few mere males were also present, but palpitating hearts and dreamy eyes made them shrink back in virtual terror of the incomparable Boone personality.

Also conspicuously present was the unmistakable Boone trademark, the

famous white buck shoes. Boone explained that they had been a part of his career from the very beginning.

"When I was starting out in show business they were the only ones I had," he said, with more than just a slight hint of Southern drawl. "At the time I held a \$44.50 a week job. On that I had to raise a family and complete my education at Columbia University. 'Luxuries' like a second pair of shoes were out."

That was in 1954. Since then Boone graduated magna cum laude from Columbia, has made several motion pictures and has done extensive television and night club work.

If this weren't enough, he has also captured 12 gold records, the recording industry's award to artists whose records sell over a million copies.

Boone, the father of four daughters, was asked how he managed to complete his education, despite the demanding schedule an entertainer follows.

"It's simple," he remarked facetiously, "I cheated!"

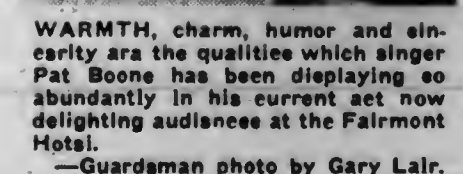
The audience roared with laughter as Boone continued, "Of course, I had to go without certain other trivillies, like sleep."

On a serious note, however, Boone declared that he would have cheated himself had he not completed his work at Columbia. His tight schedule simply forced him to listen more attentively to and rely more heavily on class lectures and discussion.

It was Boone's interest in teenagers and their problems that led him to turn author. The first book with its tongue-twisting title, Twixt Twelve And Twenty, was in reply to thousands of teenagers who had written him and asked advice on various problems.

Those attending the press conference agreed that it was refreshing and rewarding to have met an individual who, through hard work and determination, had been able to achieve success and who had also been able to remain a human being.

In 1958 there were 155,000,000 radio sets in use in the United States.



WARMTH, charm, humor and sincerity are the qualities which singer Pat Boone has been displaying so abundantly in his current set now delighting audiences at the Fairmont Hotel.

—Guardsman photo by Gary Lair.

Council Votes Approval Of Three Budgets, Agrees To Change In Club Membership Requirement

By Dick Dragovan

Approval of three budgets totaling \$4829.35 was efficiently and quickly given by Student Council as President Charles Hanks guided council through its first meetings of the semester.

The early meetings also yielded a constitutional amendment for the Club Activities Board.

Before the budgets were submitted to council, Finance Chairman George Peterson cautioned all organizations to be sure that all of their requests were itemized clearly, and that all budgets were based on the necessities, as AS funds were below normal.

However, council wasted no time in allocating \$30 for the Dean of Women's emergency fund, and \$30.75 for the Dean of Men's emergency fund.

The Publications Board budget for \$4768.69 was approved after a study by a council member showed all proposed expenditures to be valid.

Another request for \$791, submitted by the Associated Men Students, was put under investigation to determine whether any expenses could be eliminated.

Suppression for one semester of article 3, section 2, of the Club Activities Board constitution was also accomplished. The article stated that all CAB organizations must have a majority of AS card holders.

Discussion showed that article was unfair and possibly harmful to the college, when it was brought out that many clubs in the CAB did not receive AS aid while they offered scholarships and other services to the college.

If these clubs were forced to leave the campus because of lack of AS membership, the result could be the loss of these benefits.

Hanks also stated that the acquisition of a student union was very possible this semester. A delegate was appointed to study this possibility, and also to determine the availability of faculty supervision which would be necessary for a student union.

Guardsman Lists Semester Schedule

A total of 13 issues will be published by The Guardsman during the Spring 1961 semester. Editor-in-Chief Bob Pacini of The Guardsman announced today, and as Publications Board Chairman, Pacini also warned that no signs or posters are to be displayed without approval.

The publication dates for volume 52 of The Guardsman are March 1, 8, 15, 22, April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, and June 6. Every issue will be distributed on a Wednesday.

All clubs and organizations wishing to display posters may have them approved by Pacini on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 12 and 1 p.m. in The Guardsman office, S-304.

Investment In AS Yields \$33.50 Return

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To impress more fully upon students here the advantages and benefits they obtain when they join the Associated Students, Judy Day, Publications Committee chairman, and Larry Levin, AS card sales chairman, compiled the information disseminated below. Thus in dollars and cents students can easily grasp the savings that accompany the original five-dollar purchase.)

FOR \$5 YOU GET:

College Benefits

- Admission to Frosh Ball—Reg. \$2.50
- Admission to Soph Ball—Reg. \$2.50
- Admission to C.A.B. Dance—Reg. \$1.00
- A.M.S. Smoker—Reg. \$5.00
- A. W. S. Fashion Show and Fling Plus Feminine Fling
- Parking Permit—\$22.00
- Voting
- Basketball Games—Reg. \$4.00
- Participation in Student Government
- Little Theatre Productions—Reg. \$1.00 each

Discount Benefits

Purchases and Services

- Dress French Cleaners (10% Cleaning & Laundry)
- B.S.C. Cleaners (10% Dry Cleaning)
- El Rey Music Shop (10% Regular Stock)
- Em Le Printing (10% Printing & Personalizing)
- Jabe's Photo Shop (15% Not on Rentals)
- Lugg's Ice Skating School (10% Skates & Accessories)
- S.F. Radio and Supply Co. (40%)
- Texdahl & Johnson Sporting Goods (20%)
- Tibbs Typewriter Co. (15%)
- Free & Minnet Sporting Goods (10% to 20%)
- Esplanade's Stationery & Printing

Special Attractions

- Clay and Larkin—Adult-Only Movies; No Roadshows
- Lugg's Ice Skating School Lessons & Gen'l.
- Sports Center Bowl (20% Student Bowling)
- The Skihaus (Special Consideration)

Auto and Supplies

- Monterey Mobil Service (2% per Gal., 50¢ on Lubr.)
- Kray's Auto Parts (40% on Items—Not Tools or Radios)
- Paul Cohen Tires (20% On Recapping & New Tires)
- Boring Auto Supply (25% On Sales Over \$10.00)

Same Time, Same Place And Yep, Same Old Crowd

New Cafe Facilities Fail To Alleviate Lunch Hour Crush

By Anna Papagni

Now that the new fountain in the cafeteria has been opened, the menu is extended, food lines move twice as fast, and service hours are expected to be increased—but the seating capacity is and will continue to remain a problem.

When the rest of the equipment arrives to complete the kitchen, the fountain will serve hamburgers, hotdogs and french fries; ice cream, soft drinks and sandwiches are available now. As in the past, the main dining room offers breakfast and hot lunches.

With the addition of two new

cash registers in the fountain there are four food lines in the cafeteria instead of the original two. Consequently during the luncheon rush food may be ordered and paid for with a minimum of waiting.

The only obstacle to be encountered is finding a seat.

Smith Hall serves as the student union as well as a cafeteria. Therefore, any student is welcome to occupy a seat even though he may not have purchased anything to eat. There would be ample accommodations if the seats were available only to those who buy their lunch, but those students who bring food

must also be considered, for there is no other place that they may eat.

John Dunn, the faculty cafeteria manager, has arranged the time schedule to take care of student needs as well as the needs of the hotel and restaurant people who operate the cafeteria as a part of their curriculum.

Breakfast is served from 7:30 to 9:50 a.m. in the main dining hall. Lunchtime is from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in both rooms, but when the fountain is completed, Dunn hopes to keep it open later.

Remaining open after 1:30 p.m. has failed in the past, however, because there was not enough money taken in to cover wages.

If a section were to be kept open even at a loss during those hours, it would become necessary to raise food prices, Dunn explained. These prices are now so reasonable because the hotel and restaurant students are not paid for their work. There are just 16 permanent employees.

Club Cavakade

Official Organization Count Passes Fifty This Semester

MORE THAN 50 clubs, fraternities, sororities are officially enrolled in Dean Ralph Hillman's list of college organizations, and will meet during the Friday College Hours this semester.

All students are invited to view the Club Activities Board display in the courtyard between Smith and Science Halls this Friday, and to join the clubs of their choice.

Former Student Nets Award For Best Animated Ad

National fame was achieved by Gig Gonella, a former student here. Gonella's film won the award for the Best 60-second Fully Animated Commercial at the 1960 Cannes Film Festival in Venice.

The former student attended the college from 1948 to 1949 after he was discharged from the army following World War II. While at the college, Gonella was a straight A student in art and advertising art courses.

Although he was kept extremely busy by college courses, Gonella still found time to go out for the track team. Because of a job opportunity, he did not graduate, but left after his first year here.

In 1960 while working for Foote, Cone & Belding, advertising agency, he conceived the idea of "a square meal in a round can" for the Cal Dog Food Company. This was the commercial that won the Cannes award for Gonella.

At the present time he is working for another agency, Dancer, Fitzgerald & Sample, as an art director.

The first printing press was set up in the United States in 1838 by Stephen Day at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

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Top Professional Photos Of '60 On Display Here

New Directions In Professional Photography is the title of a display, currently exhibited in Cloud Hall's faculty room, which consists of the top photographs taken in 1960, according to Charles Lamp, instructor here.

The exhibit is sponsored by the local photography department through the co-operation of the Professional Photographers Association of Northern California. The material on display was selected by PPNC from the best work of professional photographers on a nationwide scale.

The current exhibition marks the first showing of this work.

In selecting the photographs, Lamp pointed out, creative ability was as decisive a factor as the technique employed.

An indication that the display will be well received here is found in PNC President Robert Toren's words, "San Francisco is beginning to be considered the center of contemporary photography in this country."

The exhibit will be on display for one month at the north end of Cloud Hall.

AGS Members To Get Reg Priority

Members of the college's scholastic honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, will receive low registration numbers for the Fall 1961 semester, William Richardson, the society's sponsor, said today.

To qualify for membership in the society, students must meet the following minimum requirements: Those carrying from 12 to 14 units must have 42 grade points; those carrying 15 units are required to have 45; and those students with 16 units need 48 grade points.

Fifty-one grade points are required for 17 units, and those carrying 18 units must have 54 grade points. In addition, no member may have a final grade lower than a C.

Students can check membership with Richardson in S-143. Dues are \$1 per semester.

Officers presiding at this semester's activities are Max Savin, president; Sherree Moore, vice president, and Elizabeth Boudroun, secretary-treasurer.

Vet Signature Deadline For Benefits March 3

Veterans claiming benefits under the GI bill must sign their IBM card during the first three days of March, Robin Dunn, veterans counselor here, said today.

The most important thing for all veterans to note, Dunn explained, is their individual deadline date. After this date is reached, the veteran must pursue his program continuously, except that he may suspend it for a period not to exceed 12 consecutive months without VA approval.

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NUMBER 2

Woes Mount For Younger Jazz Patrons

By Paul Plinsky

SPAWNED in New Orleans' steamy streets and derelict saloons, from cemeteries and sharecropper shacks along the Mississippi Delta, through the crudest of improvised instruments, the "joyous blares of jazz and joyous walls of blues" traveled north by riverboat.

Upon reaching Chicago, then in its era of gangsters and prohibition, its moody style and melancholy melody was stirred by the restless wind from Lake Michigan and became the roaring rhythm of the twenties.

From the Windy City the inspiration spread, not only throughout the country but all over the world. London and Paris are by no means hold-outs when jazz is the keynote.

On the American jazz scene an inharmonious overture has recently evolved which has restricted the teenage patrons of jazz music. Jazz critics Nat Hentoff's introduction to his article appearing in the April '58 issue of Harper's best sums up this inappropriety.

"Over the sound of clinking glasses and cash registers, the musicians are fighting to be heard . . . to ret jazz out of the night clubs and into the concert halls."

Jazz critics are coming of age and they are gaining approval as well as momentum daily, yet many young jazz enthusiasts want to see their favorite musicians "in the raw," not propped up on a concert stage, so sedate and stiff.

Somehow the smoke-filled atmosphere of such San Francisco spots as the Cellar, Jazz Workshop, and Club Hangover seems more appealing to the young set. After all, jazz wasn't born uptight, but in the wings, in the recesses.

Atmosphere can season music with just as much flavor as it can season food. Music can become habitual, and even jazz themes played on TV's Peter Gunn and M-Squad seem like extreme anachronisms.

San Francisco and the Bay Area, says Chronicle Jazz columnist Ralph Gleason, are more jazz conscious than any other locale in the nation. Since our city patronizes this mode of music, one wonders why its night clubs can't open its doors to all, including teenagers.

The reason is simple: California's liquor laws prohibit minors from any club that serves alcoholic beverages. The problem, then, is: How can juvenile jazz lovers hear their adored artists in the appropriate atmosphere without intoxicating drinks at hand.

The Blackhawk, known as the "Jazz Corner of the West," has provided a special screened-off section for teenagers, where they would be served only soft drinks while enjoying their favorite music without harm to proprietor or public.

This attempt to solve a perplexing problem seemed innocent and honest enough, yet our municipal hierarchy stood its ground firmly in upholding the state code. The plight of the young jazz seeker seems bleaker all the time.

The Blackhawk was not the first establishment to put such a parvenu system on trial. In 1958 a young San Francisco lawyer, David Glickman, opened a non-alcoholic night club for teenagers called the Jazz Showcase.

Soft drinks were served instead of liquor, and performers included Woody Herman, the Chico Hamilton Quartet, and the Australian Jazz Quartet.

Cost of an evening's entertainment was so inexpensive that the Showcase at 84 Market Street had to close. Yet the example has been set—what is needed is more managements like the Blackhawk to follow suit.

Today's Watchword: Tolerance.

Inter-Sorority Council Sets Up New Scholarship Award Trophy For Freshman Coeds

An award sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council will be presented to the incoming freshman coed with the highest scholastic standing at the end of the first midterm period, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced last week.

The perpetual trophy, in the form of a gold book on a brown stand, will be kept in Miss Golding's office while the recipient of the award will be given a certificate and a charm bracelet.

This prize will be presented at the Associated Women Student Fashion Show and Tea scheduled for Thursday, April 20.

Coeds who think that they might qualify for this trophy may sign up from March 20 to March 28 in S-150.

This semester the sororities are stressing grades by not admitting women without the minimum of a 2.00 grade average, Margaret Lindstrom, ISC president, said. Averages so far in the ISC are 2.36.

Gamma Sigma Sigma has an average of 2.85; Phi Beta Rho and Zeta Chi, 2.37; Delta Sigma Tau, 2.36; Theta Tau, 2.33; Delta Psi, 2.30; Gamma Kappa Beta, 2.23, and Kappa Phi, 2.07.

Miss Lindstrom added that each sorority is expected to have a service project to retain recognition. Members of other sororities give from 10 to 20 hours of work per semester.

Registration for rushing will take place during the week of March 20 to 24 in Dean Golding's office. The registration fee is \$1.

Open Hour Form Deadline Extended To March 13

The previously announced March 10 deadline for turning open hour forms in to the information booth, room 117 in Science Hall, has been extended to Monday, March 13, Walter McClelland of the counseling department said today.

Open hour forms will be distributed in the library and at entrances to Smith and Science Halls through next Monday.

Any student planning to return for the Fall 1961 semester who does not meet the deadline will be penalized with a higher registration number, McClelland warned.

Freshman Ball Committee



PREPARING POSTERS AND OTHER PARAPHERNALIA for the Freshman Ball, seven members of the Freshman Class pose in front of the new cafeteria annex of Smith Hall. The Redwood Ram adds a traditional prop along with the ladder, which may be an omen as to the "great heights" the coming dance will reach. This committee is planning the final details for the Ball to be given Friday, March 24, at the St. Francis Hotel. The officers and chairman pictured are from the left bottom: Roberta Dixon, recording secretary; Jennell Rogers, corresponding secretary; Jackie Rommel, dance committee chairman; Jan Doudlet, vice president; Chuck Wood, president; Stan Burford, activities chairman; and Otto Van Duyn, treasurer.—Guardsman photo by Roger Nissim.

College Hour Schedule

- 8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 9:00
- 9 o'clock classes—9:10 to 9:50
- COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
- 10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
- 11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
- 12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
- 1 o'clock classes—1:20 to 2:00

Four Instructors Join Faculty This Semester

Four new instructors have been added to the faculty here this semester to replace those who are on leaves of absence, according to President Louis G. Conlan.

Three of the new instructors, Janet Stoll, Louisa Hepper and Naomi Rutten, are substituting for Mary D. Perry of the counseling department, George Stewart of the business department, and Lucile Meredith of the English department, respectively, all of whom are on Sabbatical leave.

Also new to the counseling department is Richard Fenner. Fenner is replacing Joseph Jacobsen, who is now with the State Department of Education.

In addition to these four new instructors, there are 15 cadet teachers this semester, teaching in eight different fields. All of these cadets are from either the University of California or San Francisco State College.

Robert Chrisman in the English department, Rolf Bensler in life science, George Johnson in geology, and Eleanor Morris in journalism are from the University of California.

Chrisman, a 1955 graduate of City College, was Sports Editor of The Guardsman and a member of the editorial board.

Those claiming the other, he was David Bliss in psychology; Bruce Dougherty, Leonard Lundquist and Jack Thorn in English; Tokihiko Suye-hiro in mathematics; and Eugene Miller, Forrest Smith and Irving Wallace in communications.

This semester the business department lost two of its instructors. The first, Margaret Fleury, retired from the faculty in February. Miss Fleury was a graduate of the University of California and had been here since 1953.

Harold Friedman, who had been an instructor here since September 1955, Friedman was a graduate of San Francisco State College.

Word was received at the college Friday that Nelson Wells, pioneer life science instructor here who retired in 1958, drowned February 24 while swimming off the coast of Mazatlan, Mexico.

Guitarist Ramos First Headliner In Spring Concerts

Flamenco guitarist Carlos Ramos and harpist Ann Adams are scheduled to be the featured attractions in the first two concerts of this semester's Spring Concert Series.

Ramos is scheduled for College Hour Friday, March 17, and Mrs. Adams will appear during College Hour on April 24, Bob Pacini, Symphony Forum chairman here, said.

Ramos has been acclaimed in many parts of the world, including Canada, Europe, South and Central America, for his faithful interpretation of the true flamenco.

Recently he has made spectacular appearances at New York City's Town Hall, Boston University and the University of California. He has made tours with Jose Greco's Spanish Ballet and the famous Hurtado de Cordoba Company.

Mrs. Adams, first harpist of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, has made several appearances as soloist with Arthur Fiedler in his Summer Concert Series. Wife of a surgeon and mother of four children, Mrs. Adams is on the faculty at Mills College.

The concert series was inaugurated last semester with the appearance of Rama Junker, famed Belgian cellist. His concert was well received, and the two concerts scheduled for this semester, according to Pacini, are expected to be as successful.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

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City College of San Francisco

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Student Practice Of Courtesies Can Lead To A Contented Cafe

LET'S FACE IT. The cafeteria problem, mess, crisis or any other suitable adjective that accurately describes the situation in Smith Hall, a source of major concern as far back as a year ago, is still with us and apparently is going to be with us for a long time to come. This over-crowding of Smith Hall and the frustrating congestion it causes between the rush, or crush, hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., has not made a sudden appearance at the college. It has been building up for some time, paralleling the steadily rising enrollment here.

A year ago at this time Sherman Elworthy, student government adviser, was already tackling the cafeteria noise and space problem. In an open letter to students of the college, which appeared in The Guardsman, Elworthy offered several valuable suggestions to aid in alleviating the daily lunch hour traffic jam in Smith Hall.

One of Elworthy's primary concerns, in effect, was this: socializing is all right in its proper time and place. However, Smith Hall between the hours of 11 and 1 is not the proper time and place. Smith Hall, supposedly, is an area of the college where students can enjoy a leisurely lunch in a pleasant, quiet and relaxed atmosphere.

Oh, yeah? Instead of this lunch room utopia we have what amounts to a daily performance of the mob scene from Aida. This could be done away with if students who use the facilities of Smith Hall would, in some delicious moment, give thought to their fellow students, vacate their places at the tables as soon as they are through and, gracefully and quickly, bow out. Is this too much to ask?

There are, of course, those who will persist in monopolizing entire tables for an hour or two, thinking or caring little of others who would like to get a decent lunch before tackling afternoon classes. If students fail to practice common courtesies, then, we feel Elworthy entirely justified in using more forceful means of relieving the Smith Hall crush.

It seems unnecessary and almost ludicrous to have to suggest something like this, for we are supposedly mature college students, and capable of acting like adults. We shouldn't have to be told when we're through with lunch to clean up our scraps like bad little children and make room for someone else.

This, in effect, is what Elworthy must do. We are not, however, suggesting a general boycott of Smith Hall or that everyone engage in speed-eating contests. We are suggesting that students who enjoy eating, their lunch in Smith Hall use a little common sense and decency.

The loud growl that monopolizers of chairs and tables in Smith Hall hear behind them may be one of two things—Elworthy graciously inviting them to try the exit door or some poor, empty stomach and the student who owns it seeking a place and some time to enjoy a welcomed, and necessary, relaxing lunch.

Drama Students Transport College Theater Aspiring Thespians To Move Stage Equipment

Drama students banded together recently to strike the college theater.

Striking the theater is an old circus term, meaning to take down the tents, pack up and be ready to move on to the next place for the show.

Thus the walls and the stage of the small theater in the basement of Science Hall appeared bare and forlorn last week. Everything that could be of value to the drama department was packed and ready to be moved to the new arts building.

M. J. Griffin, drama instructor at the college, hopes to have his department moved possibly by April 1. "We are fortunate in being one of three colleges in the United States to have the latest type of which, used for rapid shifting of equipment," Griffin proudly stated, "but we will have no money for new sets until the next fiscal year."

The new theater will have a seating capacity of 350, and since the stage will be larger than the old one, plays with larger casts can be presented. Three potential productions for this semester that are now being read are Ah Wilderness, Street Scene and The Tempest.

The situation will be awkward until the move is completed because for the present there is no place for rehearsal.

The appearance of what had been the theater since 1946 and which is now being converted to an electronics laboratory, creates an eerie feeling. Peering closely at the stage, striped now of its glamour, one can almost make out the shadowy forms of actors, and by listening intently, lines can almost be heard from plays past, echoing softly through the theater that was.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

THE THINGS YOU SEE and hear around the campus: A car, creeping down Phelan Avenue at a snail's pace, holding up traffic and causing much honking of horns by those who are trying to pass it.

The initial letters on his license plate: JET.

A STUDENT photographer, armed to the teeth with equipment, being asked by a friend what he was up to. "My first assignment," he said, "I have to get a picture of Mr. Vasquez, the track coach; Mr. Klemmer, the golf coach; Mr. Phelan, the basketball coach, and Mr. Eisan, the baseball coach."

"Why not go up to the theater and get a picture of Mr. Griffin?" suggested his friend. "Who," said the shutterbug, "is he?"

"He's the stage coach."

AN ERRING student, overpaid, trying to borrow the money from a campus policeman to pay the ticket.

A BEAUTIFUL sunny day and many of the students taking their lunch into the fresh air. One young lady, seated on the grass behind Cloud Hall, is engrossed with her escort's conversation.

She sets her sandwich down and then picks it up, or so she thinks. What a picture she made, trying to bite into her notebook.

HERB CAEN walking around the cafeteria one day last week. Half of the students were trying to get in his way to be seen. The other half acted as though they were trying to hide. Skeletons in closets?

THE RENO atmosphere around the coffee machine in the basement of Science Hall whenever someone gets six nickels and a cup of coffee for a quarter.

The long face on the previous customer who paid a quarter for a cup of coffee because he couldn't find the change return slot.

Super Sandwichman

Pre-Med Major
Tucks Away Big
Noontime Meal

By Ivan Tames.

When anyone tells this fellow he's "full of baloney," he means it literally.

And when someone thinks a club is having a picnic in Smith Hall during the lunch hour, let him take another look, because it's probably only a hungry college student, Alberto Ceffalo, having his daily repast.

Who else brings from 12 to 16 sandwiches to the campus every day, sits down and starts chomping at lunch-time and doesn't stop until somehow he has managed to get through the whole stack?

Of course, he doesn't eat only sandwiches. Two or three cokes and a milk shake along with a pound of nuts and an apple help round out a well-balanced diet.

When asked why he has such an appetite, the sophomore student from Peru states simply enough, "I'm hungry."

His excessive diet hasn't done anything to hamper the physique of the 20-year-old, for he stands 5-8 and weighs a well-balanced 145 pounds.

Ceffalo, who is studying pre-medicine here and hopes to go on to the University of California, estimates that he has eaten some 2800 sandwiches while at the college. His favorite is cheese and salami and, of course,ologna.

While having nothing against the food in Smith Hall, he simply feels it would deplete his budget if he were to attempt to buy his lunch here every day.

Once Ceffalo ate at an Ocean Avenue eatery and couldn't understand the expression of the waitress after he gobbled down five hot dogs and then ordered fire more.

The student, who is living with two uncles—both weigh well over 200 pounds—and an aunt while his family remains in Peru, came here in 1959. Not wanting to threaten the amount of aid sent to Peru, he says that most of his fellow countrymen eat quite a bit less than he does.

'But It's Too Hot!'



A FELLA CAN'T EVEN ENJOY A CUP OF COFFEE ANYMORE! But Sherman Elworthy has good reason to tell Chris Wise to "make it quick." A leisurely CUP of coffee is okay, but from the looks of the late afternoon, empty cafeteria, it can be overdone! (Cup courtesy of Pacific Coast Coffee Association.)—Guardsman photo by Gary Lair.

'Squatters' Add To Already Critical Cafe Seating Crush

With the advent of the new fountain/snack bar section and the added cashiers, the seating problem in Smith Hall's cafeteria is more critical than ever before.

Cafeteria manager John Dunn's staff is turning people out through the serving lines at twice the previous speed. Their capacity for service is double what it was last semester.

All of this has served to increase, if not double, Sherman Elworthy's problem of providing adequate seating for the diners.

Seating capacity has not been increased in the dining rooms since a year ago.

Elworthy's predicament is similar to that of a baseball catcher if the pitchers start throwing two balls at the same time.

Spring is helping somewhat. Many students are having lunch outside. Elworthy is happy to have nature on his side, but he is depending more on the students for the final solution.

Probably the greatest drawback in not having enough chairs to seat the entire student body en masse is the fact that some students insist on exercising squatters' rights and remaining in the room after finishing lunch.

Other students must stand up and eat while many seats are still occupied by those who are finished and have nothing left to chew but the fat.

Others linger over coffee they obviously don't want just to see if it is possible to outlast Elworthy.

Students who leave AS SOON AS THEY ARE THROUGH EATING will do the most toward breaking up the noontime jam.

Elworthy could very well propose the slogan, "Buy your lunch: eat it: then beat it!"—C.W.

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Foresight

By Richard Shields

WITH THE USUAL creative genius which has become his style, Ingmar Bergman, in *Virgin Spring*, once again depicts a story dealing with the pathos and vain dreams which forever deceive mankind in his search for happiness.

Bergman's main difference from his contemporaries is in the tremendous emotional impact which he is able to inject into scenes of stark realism, negative or positive in approach, to the problems which people face in life.

In *Virgin Spring*, Bergman's characters are faced with the dilemma involved in trying to reconcile the moral consequences of a catastrophe, which is taken from a folk song, *Daughter Of Torne Vange*.

The daughter, Karen, played by Brigitte Pettersson, is to take candles to the village church when the story opens; she wears her best clothes and sets out early in the morning, planning on a day-long trip.

She is carefree and happy as she rides down the forest trail, sharp contrast to the moody silliness of her stepsister who, frightened by the forest, runs away.

Karen blissfully continues her journey until she meets three shepherds: two men and a boy, with whom she shares her lunch.

Before long they attack her and, as the awful impact of what has happened sinks in for her, one of the men strikes her down from behind. That night, unknowing, the men stop at her father's house looking for work.

They try to tell Karen's fine clothes to her mother; the revenge of Torne Vange is swift and effective. He stabs one man to death, chokes the other, and crushes the boy against the wall.

After finding Karen's body in the forest, Torne Vange swears that he will build a church on the site of her death as atonement for his act of revenge; when he picks her up to take her home, a stream of water, the Virgin Spring, gushes forth from where she had lain.

The story is essentially one of the myriad simple narratives recounting the "miracles" which embellish the history of the Christian religion. No one, as well as Bergman, could have given it the drama, realism and poignant sentiment which makes it one of the best foreign films of the year.

Spring Sports Make Debut Friday

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Hoopsters Topple Final Two Opponents, Tie Comets For Second Place In Big Eight

By Ivan Tames

Striking early and effectively in both contests, the Ram cagers, removed from the pressures of title contention, closed their Big Eight season in a second place deadlock with Contra Costa by knocking off the Comets 65-55 and easily defeating Stockton 77-67.

Losing but one of their final six conference games, Sid Phelan's quintet brought their overall record to 16-12 and league mark to 10-4 but still found themselves two games behind powerful Oakland.

Though upset in their finale by Sacramento, the Thunderbirds move on to the State Tournament where they open against high-scoring Los Angeles City College, the same club which upended the Rams in the championship round of the Modesto Tournament early this year.

Out to avenge an earlier loss to Contra Costa, the college hoopsters took just over three minutes to build a quick 10-1 over their "flat" opponents.

With Orlando Camp showing the way on the backboards and All-League candidate Charlie Williams and Bobby Grayson, who collected 23 and 18 points respectively for the game, doing the brunt of the scoring, the locals stayed in front all the way.

Previous to the Stockton encounter, Phelan's outfit hadn't tallied over 67 points in a game all year but hitting 50 per cent of their shots for the game and taking a 38-23 halftime lead helped them break the mark.

Though both starting guards, Grayson and Will Rockmore were playing the last game here, Camp and center Jesse Arterberry with 17 and 12 markers respectively paced the scoring.

At the college for instance, a new stadium, complete with running track, was opened in 1960. This spring Coach Lou Vasquez has had the largest turnout in four seasons here.

More than 50 athletes, many of them high school stars last year, have applied for the team.

Baseball coach Lee Eisan has always been aided by nearby Balboa Field. This season he appears to have a better-than-average Ram baseball club because of numerous first-year prospects.

On the other hand, golf coach Grover Klemmer and swimming coach Roy Burkhead are not in such admirable straits.

Burkhead's squad must arrange practices at McLaren Pool and there is always the problem of short practice sessions at the public pool. This college is the only one of five Big Eight Conference schools without a home pool, and league competition shows the results.

Golf has never been a strong sport here, possibly because the players must go out of their way to get to the golf courses.

If this college were rich enough to build a private course of its own, for instance, we have the feeling that Ram golfers would be the scourge of Big Eight.

Tennis, a strong sport although the players travel to Golden Gate Park for practice, can be expected because San Francisco has always been a strong city for the sport.

The reputation that such tennis players as Jim Watson and Nick Scharf built for the college a few years ago is a reason why many athletes this year are willing to make the small sacrifice.

What does all this mean? As we see it the bigger, richer colleges have a distinct advantage in intercollegiate sports. Attractive athletic facilities can be the greatest persuaders to obtain athletes.

Today's athlete is a little spoiled since he is in a position to demand the most agreeable circumstances for his participation.

It also jeopardizes our dream of he-man athletes who would do anything to play a game of baseball or a set of tennis.

THAT EXTRA reservoir on Phelan Avenue, next to the one used for student parking, was put to good use during the rainy season this year.

When the baseball team was forced to abandon Balboa Field because of wet grounds, Coach Eisan took his troops to the reservoir and held practice with rubber-coated baseballs.

It was a strange sight, with some of the players practicing down in the center area and other running around the elevated rim—which makes a perfect track, incidentally.

Eisan provided the finishing touch when he found a way to drive his Renault over the embankment and into the reservoir area.

This Week In Sports

FRIDAY
• Baseball—Rams vs. St. Mary's at Balboa Park, 2:45 p.m.
• Golf—At Stockton, 1 p.m.
• Tennis—At Sacramento, 3 p.m.
• Swimming—At Sacramento, 4 p.m.
• Recreation Association—Three-day Western Area Conference.
TUESDAY
• Golf—Rams vs. San Jose State at Sharp's Park, 1 p.m.
• Baseball—At San Jose State, 3 p.m.

Baseball Season Underway As Rams Face St. Mary's Here

By Jerry Littrell

Shifting into second gear, the City College diamondmen, sporting a 2-2 pre-season record thus far, face St. Mary's College at 2:45 p.m. this Friday at Balboa Field.

After locking to Hancock and the University of California JV's, the Rams came back to defeat San Jose City College and Balboa High in the pre-season. This Friday's game with the Gaels will be the first real test of their depth.

Coach Lee Eisan plans to build his team around six returning veterans. These players, plus a new crop of rookies, should give him one of the most formidable teams in the Big Eight.

Don Lowpinsky, pitcher and first baseman, will probably be Eisan's mainstay on the mound. This left-hander has a season's experience behind him and should be one of the best players on the team.

Referred to as the "old man," Rich Medaglia will play shortstop for the Rams this year. This 23-year-old veteran came from Santa Clara and is considered fully capable of handling this position.

Hard-hitting Ed Preston will be playing in left field. He played at Klondike High and is counted upon to supply the power for the club.

Eric Lyons hit .308 for the horse-hiders last year and a similar average this year would give the club a boost. Speedy Lyons will have the duty of patrolling the center field area.

Right field will probably be handled by two players this season. Both Bob Lane and Ray Greggins are veterans from last year and either one can play any outfield position.

Greggins, the weaker hitter of the two, is expected by Eisan to come out of the slump that has hampered him so far. Lane, a .333 hitter from last year, will be giving Greggins competition for the position.

Pitcher Randy Pace needs a lot of work but could easily turn out to be a tremendous player.

The empty spot left when All-Big Eight catcher Bob Farber was graduated will be filled by two rookies in their first year.

Jim Carroll, catcher from Balboa, worked the first three practice games and showed good ability in handling the pitchers. Phil Van Tassell, who has been hampered by a hand injury thus far, but should see action against St. Mary's.

Perhaps the biggest punch in the Rams' lineup will come from third base, where Frank Gable is stationed. Gable hits all kinds of pitches to all fields. He has led the Rams thus far by collecting seven hits in three games.

When Lowpinsky is pitching, a strapping first-sacker will be ready to take his place. Jesse Wilson is the slugger who can fill this position. A star in Sunday league baseball, he was awarded a trophy for his tremendous hitting abilities.

Ready to assume the responsibilities of a starting pitcher is Art Groza from Washington High. He has adequate abilities to back up his self-assurance.

With this strong squad the Rams could find the top spot in the Big Eight this season.

Netters Open League Play Against Sacramento Friday

Hoping for a third Big Eight championship in four years, Coach Roy Diederichsen's tennis team goes against Sacramento Friday in its first league match.

Last year's number one player, Vince Chinn, will not be with the team this semester because he is in the Army. However, this year's team is considered so well-balanced that the first five men are just about equal.

The first-five are Jack Bracken, returning after a year's absence; Rich Murray, a freshman from Lincoln; John Welles, a freshman from Berkeley; Paul Barth, a one-year veteran, and Randy Chun, a freshman from Lowell.

Three very promising hopefuls are Jack Strauss, a freshman from Lowell; Tom Lloyd, another freshman from Lowell, and Bob Silverstein, a freshman from George Washington. In the Northern California championship matches two doubles teams from the college reached the semifinals. In the singles matches Bracken won twice but lost in the quarter-finals.

To vault Ray Battiste and sprinters Carlin Vance and Bob Hector are also progressing well.

Frank James, Tom Jennings, Bill Hotchkiss, Jose Valle, Alvin Waxman and Roger Ritchie are capable in all three distance events.

James was the second-place miler in the Big Eight Conference last year and appears to be a good bet to top top honors this year since, under Coach Vasquez's guidance, he has become much stronger and faster.

Unfortunately, the college's new track will not be ready for meets this season.

Stockton Is Foe In Golf Starter

Ram golfers get their league competition under way Friday at Stockton, as Coach Grover Klemmer tries to improve on last year's record.

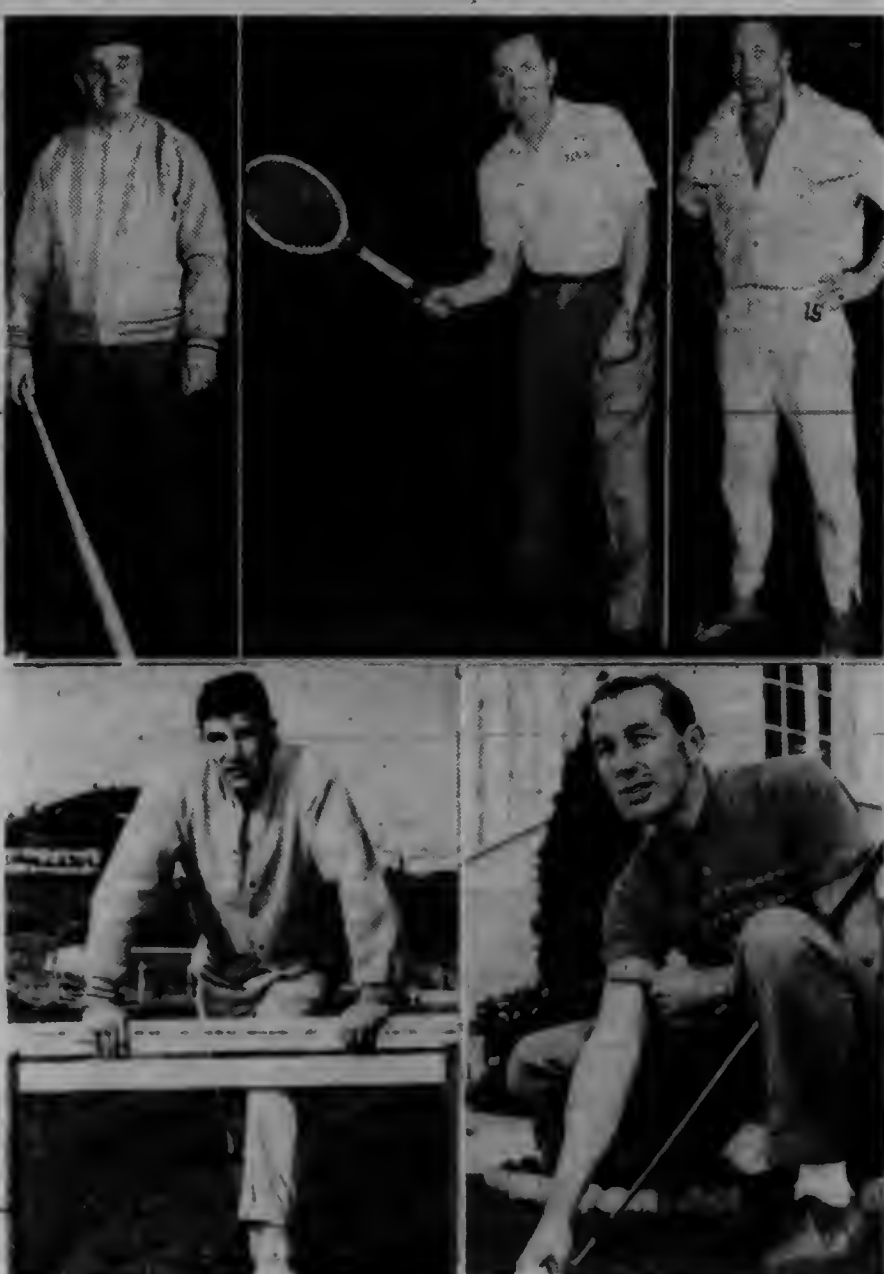
He will send a predominantly freshman squad into the 1 p.m. match. Gary Mialoco, Jim Baffico, Grant Fabs, Steve Simon, Max Savin and Bob McInt, plus veterans Bill Shaw and Len Feld, have shown promise in the early season.

Tuesday at 1 p.m. the team will have a practice match against San Jose City College at Sharp Park, thus far they have won two of three pre-season matches.

Their latest win was a 9-6 decision over Menlo Junior College.

College of San Mateo is rated by Klemmer as the team to beat in the golf competition. The Rams will meet them a week from next Friday, March 17, at the Peninsula Country Club.

Ted Williams began his baseball career with San Diego of the PCL in 1956.



SPRING FEVER HITS COACHES! City College's spring coaches introduce their favorite sports in this combined photo by Guardsman photographer Tom Eggert. In the top row, pictured in secret practice sessions, are following coaches: Lee Eisan, baseball; Roy Diederichsen, tennis; Roy Burkhead, swimming. Bottom row: Lou Vasquez, track; Grover Klemmer, golf.

JV Cagers Cop Two For 15-Win Record

Paced by a fine team effort, the Ram junior varsity basketballers last week downed the San Francisco State junior varsity 59-58, and Concordia College 51-41, to bring their win total to 15 for the year.

Coach Al Schwarz's squad, which has suffered only eight setbacks this season, had to hold off the onrushing Gators in the final minutes after both Ram guards had fouled out. But big Andy Kerr came in to take control of the backboards as the Rams edged their arch-rivals for the second time this season.

Center Harbie Briscoe headed the voters with 19 points, and Al Richardson along with Frank Hunt tallied 13 apiece. Forward Bob Soper hit nine valuable points while guard John Jacobson impressed with his fine floor play.

Schwarz let the first-stringers build a quick lead against Concordia and then allowed the substitutes to see some first half action. The starters had to return in the second half to clinch the win as Briscoe and Hunt scored 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Throughout the year the squad, which Schwarz rates with the best of the college has had, has been able to rely on its impressive team play and a great deal of hustle to amass a top record.

Four Named To Attend
Monterey RA Meeting

Four delegates from the Recreation Association will attend the annual California Athletic Recreation Federation Conference this Friday in Monterey, RA President Kay Vandorf announced today.

The delegates, Nancy Parraga, Karen Kinney, Shirley Thornton and Miss Vandorf, will attend discussions at which topics and problems of interest to Recreation Associations will be aired.

On Saturday at San Francisco State College, six members of the RA fencing team will represent the college in a six-team meet. Other competing teams will include College of San Mateo.

Competition is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in gym 121.

Soph Class Pushes Bay Area Intercollegiate Ball Projects; Tentative April 28 Date Set

Sophomore President George Woo, along with other student leaders attending various colleges and universities in the Bay Area, is spearheading a drive to sponsor an intercollegiate ball on Friday, April 28.

The intercollegiate ball is the biggest activity that the Sophomore Class here will be involved in this semester, Woo said. The plans for the affair were put in motion last semester by the sophomores, and now, he added, just a few details have to be ironed out.

Club Cavalcade

The price is set at \$3.75 a couple, it is semi-formal, and either the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco or the Cow Palace in San Mateo County will be the site of the ball. A big-name entertainer, possibly either Johnny Mathis or Harry Belafonte, will be performing, Woo said.

Among the colleges involved in the planning and which will be participating are the University of California, Stanford, Mills College, College of San Mateo and City College.

The Sophomore Ball will be held on June 3 and will be semi-formal, Woo said.

To start the ball rolling is the Engineering Society, whose newly elected officers are Paul Cannon, president; Neal Solloway, vice president; Gail Gray, secretary; Bill May, treasurer; Tom Naughton, sergeant-at-arms.

Tonight the Newman Club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 in the St. Eloy Parish Hall, 251 Jules Avenue off Ocean.

Exchange of ideas of films, theater, sports and other college activities are in store for those who join Le Cercle Français, which meets during College Hours in S-312. Requirement to join is some knowledge of French and an abundant joie de vivre, officers said.

President of the Block SF Society, Bill Richardson, is gathering ideas from his fellow officers and members to provide a roster of members and other information of the club activities. Aiding Richardson on this venture are Tom Jennings, vice president; Emil Ruiz, secretary; and Flavio Valient, CAB representative.

Phi Beta Kappa initiated its service project by donating time to assist the children at Shriners Hospital. The project, to continue throughout the semester, is under the direction of President Pat Comerford, Vice President Carol Mantel, Corresponding Secretary Sue Balmale, Recording Secretary Gail Shaadt, Treasurer Barbara Bell, Pledge Mistress Marsha Arvelo, Historian Jeri Scuitto and Sergeant-at-Arms Carrie Ross.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service society is planning its annual Easter fund drive.

This semester's officers are Margaret Lindstrom, president; Norma Ottiniano, first vice president; Gisele Vonputtkamer, second vice president; Claire Weiner, corresponding secretary; Sue Walraven, recording secretary; Shirley Young, treasurer; Birgitta Bergman, historian; and Ede Huber, alumni secretary.

Strict Crackdown Promised On All Illegally Parked Vehicles

Campus Police officers are on duty from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. during every college day. Any student whose car is illegally parked on campus during this time will be tagged, according to Campus Chief of Police James Tedesco.

For on-campus and reservoir parking a student is required to have an Associated Student card, a driver's license, and a parking permit, properly displayed on the windshield of the vehicle.

According to Tedesco, the Campus Police have had little trouble with illegally parked cars this semester, but he anticipates some trouble in the new parking lots next to the arts building.

The reason for this anticipation is that, according to Tedesco, "The lots are new and some students believe that these lots are off-campus."

Parking is allowed in only two of the three new lots next to the arts building. The parking lot nearest to Rioridan High School is a faculty parking lot and any cars parked there, other than faculty cars, will be tagged.

Signs, although they are not required, will be posted in the new lots to guide students where to go and where not to park.

Areas where a student may park are as follows: Area bounded by Ocean Avenue and athletic field; area bounded by men's gymnasium and east of Cloud Hall; area bounded by men's gymnasium and the Horticulture Center; area bounded by Phelan Avenue and Rioridan High School.

A total of 1350 parking permits have been issued so far. Students wishing to obtain permits may do so in C-120.

Baubles, Binders And Books



THE LOST IS FOUND—Dorothy Nell, coed student here, heads a feast going through the lost article in Administrator Oscar E. Anderson's office, room 303 in Cloud Hall.

Ruth Hoberg, secretary to Dr. Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management, states that other lost items should be brought to one of three convenient locations on campus—S-149, C-303, or the Smith Hall finance office.

All articles are eventually brought to C-303 where students may fill out a registration to regain them. If the goods are found the student will receive a postcard telling him to come and claim them.

Mrs. Hoberg is in every day from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Items, such as those in the picture ranging from silly to non-silly hats, glasses, books for forgotten courses, binders, pens, coats and rings may be requisitioned by the owners.

Prizes Awarded To Top Card Salesmen

Climaxing a month of intensive competition, the three top salesmen in the Associated Student card sales contest, Alex Jacobson, Bob Ross and Herman Pearson were awarded their respective prizes last Friday at the Club Activities Board dance.

The first prize, won by high salesman Jacobson, who sold 396 cards, was a transistor radio, Ross, as runner-up with 205 sales to his credit, was presented with two tickets to the film Exodus.

Pearson, third ranking salesman, was given a record of the sound track of the same film for his selling of 96 cards.

The record for individual salesmanship in the long history of the contest is held by Ross, who finished on top last semester with a total of more than 800 cards.

In announcing that his committee has sold 1950 cards to date, Larry Levin, AS card sales chairman, expressed confidence that the goal of 2000 cards set by Student Council would be surpassed. Levin is still aiming for his own goal of 2500 cards.

The present total sold, however, is still running second to last semester's record which was 2600 sales at this point.

Officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, yesterday announced a list of 206 students who are eligible for membership and also plans to hold a dance this semester.

Sponsor William Richardson stated that the dance has been tentatively set for May 5.

Life members of the California Scholarship Federation from high school may become associate members.

Listed below are students who may join the AGS by consulting Richardson in S-143:

Alfred Abbey, Nick Akimoto, Charles Anderson, Stanley Anderson, Kathryn Anderson, Sally Alvord, Donald Bernier, Bernier, Susan Arnold, John Armstrong, Barnington, Gary Biedeworth, John Berolina, Eleanor Bittler, Helen Bortone, Allen Bottimiller, Floyd Bowen, Bruno Brider, Michael Brown, Susan Brill, Ronald Burnett, John Burns, Ernest Capomonte, Joseph Carroll, Linda Carvallo, Carolyn Carver, Sherman Citer, Beverly Chaney, Omer Cherry, Jane Chow, Lisa Clark, James Cokerelli, Daniel Collins, JoAnn Comerford, Donald Comer, James Cooper, Patrick Cokerly, Thomas Craighead, Frank Cristiani, Gary Davis, Edward Depp, Edmond Delaress, David DeMartini, Edsel Dent, Dale De

Council Moves To Protect Ram From Vandals

By Dick Dragavan

Tabling the Associated Men Student budget because of sudden new amendments, the Student Council turned to discussion on possible protective measures against future attacks of vandalism on the Redwood Ram.

The Ram, which was carved for the college in 1939 by Dudley Carter at the Golden Gate International Exposition, was scorched recently in a burning attempt by an unknown party.

In past years it has endured other arson try, various colored coats of paint, and a tarring and feathering.

It is the opinion of council that the Ram should not be left exposed for further abuses, and that an investigation should be made as to the costs of moving it somewhere inside one of the campus buildings.

A committee was formed to determine costs and availability of space. Action on the AMS budget was postponed when AMS President Jim Bush announced a few newly discovered economy measures which, coupled with further amendments made by the council investigator, would bring the total request to an uncalculated figure below \$841.

The budget was then tabled. The student-faculty lectures were also the subject of discussion when it was found that the AS was paying the entire bill for the lectures.

Comment by council members brought out, however, that in addition to the good representation of faculty members at the lectures, many instructors require their classes to attend certain of these programs.

On this basis, council hoped to be able to gain financial support from the faculty.

A final item brought before the council was the plan to attempt to limit the attendance at the Soph and Frosh Balls by making the admission free only to the respective class members holding AS cards.

This measure was not received enthusiastically, since it was considered to be discriminatory toward AS members and respective class members. It was tabled pending further investigation.

Photo Lecture Set For Next Week

A lecture on the special use of photographic makeup will be presented to students on Friday, March 17, during College Hour, according to Charles Lamp, photography instructor here.

Sponsored by Caroline Leonetti Cosmetics, the show will feature representative Jacqueline Dencharksky, district manager of the firm.

Besides making cosmetics for women's grooming, the company also makes cosmetics for use in photography. Mrs. Dencharksky, making her first appearance at the college, will use these cosmetics in her demonstration.

206 Students Qualify For AGS Membership

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VOLUME 52

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NUMBER 3

Bufano Urges Safety Measures For Rivera Mural In New Arts Building

Anderson To Study Need For Protection Of 75-Foot Fresco

Protective measures may be needed to insure the permanence of the Diego Rivera mural in the lobby of the new arts building's little theater, said Benny Bufano, noted San Francisco sculptor, who visited the mammoth work recently.

Many of Rivera's works which are on display in his native Mexico, Bufano explained, are now almost completely faded because adequate protection was not provided against sunlight.

The mural here, Bufano believes, would be similarly in danger if exposed to bright sunlight which could fade out the brilliant colors of the giant fresco.

Bufano suggested that glass on either side of the little theater be chemically treated or tinted in order to filter out harmful rays of the afternoon sun which falls on portions of the Rivera work and which in time could dull its brilliance.

Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management here, has stated, however, that before any such action is taken tests and examination will have to be made to determine if the Rivera work really is in danger.

The lower third of the mural might also be protected, possibly with some sort of clear plastic covering.

WatchWord

Reading Is The Key To Man's Quest

By Paul Plansky

UPON entering college, high school graduates are usually amazed at the extensive amount of material they must read and, to their dismay, retain. Even after mastering myriads of facts, figures and formulae, the fatigued student finds that his instructor has selected only a smattering of examination questions to test his knowledge.

Yet if the student realized what a gratifying and perpetuating project he is involved in, his anxieties might be mollified. The first step in almost any course of study is reading to get the basic information.

Yes, reading is the key. It is the key not only in college but in the countless challenges thereafter. The doors this key opens are rewarding—the worlds behind these doors are limitless.

God has made a distinction between man and all other forms of life on earth by providing him with an indispensable tool, the power of reasoning. Using this tool, the human mind has created a communicative symbol of expression—the written word.

With words civilization has recorded its laws, its history and its ideas. As long as man exists, he will continue to produce manuscripts; and, as a result, intelligent beings will persist in learning, exploring and studying.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

College Hour Schedule	
8 o'clock classes—	8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes—	9:10 to 9:50
10 o'clock classes—	10:00 to 10:40
11 o'clock classes—	11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—	12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes—	1:20 to 2:00



GAZING PENSIVELY at the brightly-colored Diego Rivera mural in the lobby of the college's new little theater, Benny Bufano, noted San Francisco sculptor, who believes that protective measures are needed to insure permanence.—Guardsman photo by Emmett Smith.

Bufano cautioned, to save it from unwanted signatures and other additions which would mar its surface.

Dr. Anderson maintained that he did not believe that students here would willfully deface and harm the mural, and added that they should realize what a priceless possession it is.

Dr. Anderson also added that he will confer with the architect of the new arts building to plan any course of action which may be necessary.

The huge 75 by 22-foot mural, which now occupies the entire length of the little theater lobby in the new arts building, was acquired by the college in 1939, following the Golden Gate Exposition.

Rivera, who died in 1957, was a friend of Timothy Pflueger, the college's architect, who was given the mural and who in turn presented it to the college as a gift.

Until 1959, however, when the Board of Education gave its approval to exhibiting the mural in the arts building, the Rivera work had been stored away here on campus.

AMS Suggestion Box Clicks As Students Offer Bright Ideas

A variety of ideas, ranging from toning down the bells in the arts building to turning up the volume on KCSF, have been received in the Associated Men Student suggestion box this semester by Jim Bush, AMS president.

Bush was asked in a recent interview what type of suggestions was desired. He answered, "Any suggestion that will aid the Associated Students or the college would be helpful."

Among the suggestions turned in is one which asks if it would be possible to put benches next to the vending machines in Science Hall. The AMS is making this a project, and money to build the benches in this area is being collected in the form of dues from the AMS members.

One complaint in the box is that the bells in the arts building are too loud. Bush promised to consult Oscar Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management, and see what steps could be taken to remedy this situation.

The AMS plans to see if the volume of KCSF, the campus radio, can be increased.

Another idea was the posting of more adequate parking signs. Bush said he would see what could be done about this proposition.

Dropping a suggestion in either of the two boxes (across from the Science Hall Silver Pole, or next to the cafeteria exit), does not insure that the idea will become a reality. Rather, it will be taken under consideration by someone in authority, Bush said.

At present, the suggestion box seems to be accomplishing the goal it was intended for, and has been a great success in bringing to light some of the current problems of the college, Bush stated.

Arts Building Features Both Architecture, Top Facilities

Standing as a complement to contemporary architecture, the new arts building on the north end of the campus houses more than enough features to make it one of the outstanding college structures in the country.

Dominating the entrance is the world famous Diego Rivera mural, which has already begun to draw both tourists and comment from art patrons.

The theater, which includes seating facilities for 400 and contains a small television training studio, is considered by theatrical authorities to be one of the most up to date in the United States and one of the best equipped for live productions.

A choral practice hall and a large band room for the music department are also included within the structure. The choir will be able to practice their selections in a soundproof room.

Art laboratories are provided with the benefit of outdoor landscaping by having windows quite close to the ground.

Presently the departments who will finally fill the new building are engaged in the exodus from other buildings on campus.

Most of the moving to be done is from Science Hall. Only journalism and graphic arts will remain behind, along with the sciences and their laboratories and lecture rooms.

On the north side of the \$2,000,000 structure are new parking facilities capable of containing 150 cars belonging to students and 90 vehicles with faculty permits.

The new building, landscaping and parking facilities, along with the stadium and the gymnasium improvements, were made possible by the passage of a proposition by San Francisco voters in 1958.

When all facilities are in operation there will be room for a comfortable increase of 2000 in daytime enrollment.

Ground was broken for the building by President Louis G. Conlan in May, 1959.

A slight labor dispute held up work briefly but the opening date, originally set for February 1961, was met.



IF THE ARTS BUILDING in the above shot appears as one winding ramp—it isn't. This optical illusion was created by pasting the picture in the upper left-hand corner over the larger one. Clear?—eurel

—Guardsman photos by Bob Callister and Tom Eggert.

Safety, Protection Of Rivera Mural Is Student Obligation

A MAMMOTH, colorful mural graces the lobby of the newly-completed little theater. Painted by the late and controversial Mexican artist Diego Rivera, the giant fresco is wide in scope, tremendous in visual impact and is, in short, a magnificent artistic and cultural addition to the college.

If Rivera was a controversial figure, then this controversy lives on after him in his mural. Benny Bufano, noted San Francisco sculptor, who inspected the work recently, maintained that protective measures, such as tinted glass and clear plastic covering, are needed to insure the safety of the mural from harmful sunlight and petty vandals.

Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management here, has stated, however, that only after extensive tests should any such measures be taken.

Anderson, we feel, is being not only wise but also very practical, for the measures urged by Bufano would cost money and lots of it. Rather than rush headlong into some project of protection which the mural may or may not need anyway, we feel it is best to make careful observations and tests as Anderson has suggested.

Whether or not the Rivera work will need protection from tinted glass the preserve the bright and vivid colors, it is obvious that Bufano was correct in saying that they will be in constant danger from would-be vandals who might take delight in adding their name to the detail of Rivera's work.

While we do not believe that most students here would deliberately deface such an exciting and precious objet d'art, there will always be those who would take some petty and malicious delight in scrawling on the surface of the mural.

Realizing this, Anderson has stated that any student caught defacing the mural in any manner might well be asked to leave the college. We back such a policy fully, for students here must be made to realize that they are fortunate enough to have in their possession a unique and dramatic work of art, and that it is their duty and obligation to make certain that no harm will come to it.

In a sense the administration, through Dr. Anderson, has made the first step to insure the safety of the Diego Rivera mural. This is good, and we congratulate and thank him. However, the real duty and responsibility to carry on the project rests with the Associated Students, for it is they who must see the crusade through to a successful conclusion.

Foresight

TV's Science-Fiction
Fare Seeks Spotlight

By Richard Shields

SO FAR, without weakening the iron grip westerns held on the TV audiences of America, another type of show is making a slow beginning in ending the monopoly of viewer preference now enjoyed by the "adult western."

This is the Science Fiction Mystery; a full circle is completed from the Frankenstein and Dracula movies of the thirties to the Hitchcock Psycho of today. In between are many variations of the science, horror and mystery themes.

Hitchcock combines horror and mystery with remarkable effect; his most successful effort to date was in his movie, Psycho, which, if audience reaction is any measure, far surpasses the mediocre horror films which Hollywood usually puts out.

In addition to Hitchcock, Tuesday also offers viewers Thriller, Alcoa Presents and Panic, all stories which go a little beyond the conventional mystery, yet fall short of true Science Fiction.

Thriller, hosted by Boris Karloff, usually falls somewhere between horror and Science Fiction, while Panic takes a position between mystery and horror.

Alcoa Presents is also more than a conventional horror story but usually less than Science Fiction. As host John Newland says, the program presents stories of that "shadowy land between the real and the unreal."

Twilight Zone on Fridays is the nearest of all to true Science Fiction. The stories occur anywhere from next door to the next galaxy and are not so fantastic that they destroy the thrill of imagination.

Where Karloff tries to present proof to demonstrate the reality in his stories, and where Newland speculates to such wild lengths that even imagination feels ridiculous, Rod Serling of Twilight Zone depends almost entirely on the viewer's ability to appreciate the possibilities of occur-

rences unexplainable in terms of human experience. Science Fiction is actually no more than speculation about some thing which may or may not happen at some time in the future or about something which may or may not happen in the present, usually involving a meeting between mankind and some type of creature from another world.

In any event, Twilight Zone has existed longer and enjoyed a greater popularity than any of its counterparts in investigating the world of the "strange."

Maybe it is time for a change from nearly a decade of a steady diet of childish "adult westerns," not to the opposite extreme of Science Fiction, however, but to a well-balanced program of truly adult entertainment.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1961
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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: BOB PACINI
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Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Modern Techniques Improve Form In One Of World's Most Ancient Arts

Crowded Classes Show Growing Importance Of Ceramics Industry

By Dick Draggavon

As the wheel spins, deft fingers work on the whirling lump of clay until it gradually becomes a graceful vase.

The setting is Annex C, where instructor Roy Walker conducts his classes in ceramics, one of the oldest arts on earth and presently among the largest industries in the United States.

From this crowded classroom have emerged some of the area's most accomplished potters, not the least of whom is Walker himself.

For he has had his work exhibited on both coasts, and as recently as December he was presented with the Zellerbach award at the biennial Association of San Francisco Potters exhibit. His prize winning work was displayed at the De Young Museum.

About a year ago five pieces of his ceramic art were purchased by Georg Jensen Corp. for exhibit in the Jensen Galleries in New York. Other creations of his have been seen at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

Some of his students, too, have shown their capabilities. Many are instructing the art of ceramics in other schools, and some have chosen ceramics producing as their careers.

A former student of Walker's, Edward Cromer, won first place at the same exhibit where Walker received the Zellerbach award; another student, Win Ng, took first place at the 1958 showing.

The earthen ware which seems to grow so simply under Walker's fingers is quite intricate and, Walker explained, a student who can throw even a good cylinder during his first days is very rare.

"Everyone should get interested in something creative," said Walker, and

while he doesn't necessarily think that all should be potters, he does believe that his field fits into esthetic, scientific and philosophic categories.

Walker also explained that glazing, the decorating process of ceramics, involves a knowledge of chemistry for mixing proper glazing compounds and that there are many mysteries as to what happens in the kiln during the firing process.

Since the art involves a great deal of self expression, Walker feels that it is a philosophic interest.

Hoping to be moved to a new class area in the arts building soon, Walker said that they were only waiting for three large new kilns to arrive and be installed.

He expects that he will be able to occupy the new rooms before the next semester.

Walker also said that only 20 students will be the full complement of each ceramics class, because of the great amount of personal attention which it is necessary that the instructor give to the students.

Students receive this attention from Walker, who often stays late in the evenings so that they may work on their projects.

"I think the college needs a few instructors who are completely involved in their field," he commented.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

RUNNING from the downtown terminal to its final destination behind the fire station on Ocean at Phelan Avenue, the K car is many things to many people and many things to many, many students.

To an uninitiated observer it resembles a sequence of Wagon Train without Indians, directed by Cecil B. De Mille.

FIRST ABOARD each morning are the Oaklanders, Berkeleyites, and Alamedas.

Many are still munching their breakfasts as they gloat over being able to get seats for the long ride.

As the car moves up Market St., students exchange obvious glances with the rushing members of the working community.

Coads see in the working girls themselves in years to come. ("Except for the wrinkles.") Working girls remember how they were just like the coeds not so long ago. ("Of course, I didn't giggle as much.")

WHEN THE FLYING squad comes out of the hills hanging on to cable cars that rendezvous with the "big K" it will no doubt include:

• One girl who had all of her notes blown away at the corner of Jackson and Hyde.

• A young lady who is 11 minutes late and hoped the cable would break, causing the car to speed down the hill at a runaway pace.

• Some fellow who intends to study for an exam during the ride but left his books on the piano. (He forgot the key.)

Cut Cost, Weight

Student Invents Own Health Food

At last all the overweights can reduce with balanced nutrition and, best of all, without expensive commercial preparations.

One student here, Al Orlovitz, has come up with a formula that duplicates the marketed products in just about everything except cost.

The ingredients in all of the formulae are basically the same, seven heaping tablespoons of milk powder, seven of soy bean powder, one of vegetable oil, one of honey, and three of chocolate-flavored vitamin powder, blended with three cups of water make a day's supply.

This mixture, whipped up in one's own kitchen, breaks down costwise to a minute 75 cents a day. Among the name brand preparations is one that costs \$1.75 a day or more than \$50 a month.

Brigitte Beetz, instructor in nutrition here, says that she feels liquid diets should be used only under the supervision of a physician, and that solid foods still make the best diet formulae.

She agrees that the home-made formula is as good as the ones available in the drug and grocery stores and the cost differential is great enough to drive dieters to their home blenders for the brew.

There are only four perceptible tastes—bitter, sweet, salt and sour.



LEARNING ONE OF THE OLDEST ARTS on earth and becoming involved in one of the largest industries in the United States at the same time is not as difficult as it might seem. Students here learn to master their craft under the guidance of Roy Walker, who is an expert in the field.

Students Warm To Tropical Atmosphere

Hui's Sway For Members

Warm spring weather and sunshine can be expected to bring an increase in outdoor lunchers, but the tropical atmosphere in the court on CAB Day, March 2, surprised throngs of students.

Browsers crowded the roped off area by the library to enjoy the bit of Hawaii, sponsored by the Hui 'O Aloha, who hoped to sway a few new members.

On the grass, cavoring to the strains of a Polynesian melody, were a shapely, grass-skirted wahine (girl) and a kane (man) in a gaily colored sarong.

Latecomers crowded in but had to settle for the pleasure of listening to

the music as no one in front seemed willing to give up his position. Some of the huskier men in the rear took turns perching on each other's shoulders.

However, in Science Hall the second and third floor stairs by the windows were crowded with students and faculty alike, who had to make the most of the performance without hearing the tune.

All agreed that the demonstration was quite convincing in displaying the advantages of joining the club.

And no one seemed to mind that contrary to the information given in the travel folders, the dancing girl was a blonde.

Big 8 Relays To Test Rams

Speed, Strength Give Boost To Track Hopes For Season

If speed, strength and stamina are the ingredients which make for a winning track team, then this year's squad may be one of the best in the history of the college.

Coach Lou Vasquez is reading his men for the Big Eight Relays, 1 p.m. Saturday in Sacramento. Some of the shortcomings of last year's team have been overcome and a few of the gaps in the squad were filled.

Three Big Eight Meets Remain For Swimmers

With three league meets remaining on the schedule, Coach Roy Burkhead's swimming team is still lacking backstrokers.

Hurt by the loss of backstrokeer Bill Sakovich, the Rams dropped a practice meet to San Mateo, 53-56. Burkhead readily admits his is one of the weaker teams in the Big Eight Conference.

Al Stevens, veteran 200-yard breast stroker, took City College's only first place with a time of 2:52.1.

John Holm surprised everyone, cutting 18 seconds off of his best time in the 200-yard butterfly, to pull second place. Holm's previous best was 2:50. All-American Rich Stevens captured two seconds—the 50 and 100-yard free style.

Although the team meets Stockton this Friday, Burkhead says that they won't be in the best shape for at least another week.

Burkhead feels that this is because San Francisco has no pool, and this is the only college in the Big Eight that does not have a water polo team. This winter sport is one of the biggest helps for keeping swimmers in shape, he said.

The team is also scheduled to travel to Menlo Park on Tuesday for a meet against Menlo College. It is slated to be held at 4 p.m.

Roy Campanella's 807 putouts in 1953 set a major league record for catchers.

RAMBLINGS

Sports Writers In Class By Themselves?

By Tom Kennedy

SELF-ADULATION is not exactly our favorite pastime, but we recently came across a bit of prose about the newspaper profession that made interesting reading.

Titled *The Sports Writer*, it originally appeared in the Washington Post-Times-Herald written by Bob Addie, undoubtedly a sportswriter himself.

It goes in part like the following: "He affects sports shirts, sports jackets, sports overcoats, and sports shoes. He would like to affect a sports car, but he can only afford the sports cab. But, as you can see, he is a sport all the way."

"He usually has had very little sports experience on the playing field. In high school and college, he was the official scorer; the waterboy; the equipment manager. When anyone asks him if he played college football, he says: 'I was too light.'"

"He's also a political seer and thinks he never misses picking a presidential race. After all, he figures, he picks 16 teams in the major leagues in baseball and then picks the No. 1 football team in the country out of hundreds of aspirants; so how hard can it be to pick between two candidates?"

"If he marries—and he usually does to pick up a reader—his wife generally knows nothing about sports and couldn't care less. If he has any kids they must be in the mold of champions he has admired."

"He's proud of his profession and points to such giants in his business as the late Damon Runyon, the late Ring Lardner, the late W. O. McGeehan, the late Grantland Rice, and the late O. B. Keeler. The reason he admires all the late sportswriters is that our hero will never admit anyone alive is better than he is."

"He always brings up the story of John Kieran, the erudite, one-time sportswriter of the New York Times. John was asked to speak at Yale but some students objected to the compromise with intellectualism in allowing a sportsman to address a group

of Eli's sons. So Kieran made his entire address in Latin."

"He's proud, too, of the 'character' in his business—fellows who become legends with their flights of whimsy. There was the old sports writer, for instance, who was asked by a cub: 'Is that the West where the sun is setting?' And the veteran replied: 'If it isn't you have one helluva story, son.'"

"He lives in a beautiful world where it's always game time and yesterday's tragedies fade like ripples on a lake. He's the eternal juvenile who would not change places with a king. He's Pagliacci, the Pied Piper, Walter Mitty, Peter Pan, and Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy."

Quite impressive, isn't it? We must admit, though, that Addie's description is a little too idealistic. No sports writer would claim he led such a heroic life.

But it was nice, dreaming anyway.

WHAT HAPPENED to the intramural basketball sign-up?

At last report AMS President Jim Bush had received only 11 entries, whereas 16 teams competed last semester. The Untouchables, who won the overall championship, should have no trouble in the Independent League this time.

No other clubs in the division are even signed up.

Athletic Director Jack Gaddy and Bush are planning to move some of the games to 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., a half hour later than last semester, to enable more men to play.

League competition starts this week and we hope the teams aren't hampered by defaults.



READY TO RUN—Two of the Rams' star milers, Tom Jennings (left) and Frank James, pause during practice for Saturday's Big Eight Relays at Sacramento.

Phelan Tabs Cage Season 'Good' But Short Of Potential

By Ivan Tames

Despite his disappointment at the Ram cagers not retaining their Big Eight title, basketball mentor Sid Phelan still insists, "We had a good season even though the team didn't quite reach its top potential."

Actually, the soft-spoken coach felt that the team reached its peak in the final two contests when it drubbed both Stockton and Contra Costa, and Phelan said that "had we played that way all year we might have gone farther than our second place tie with Contra Costa."

Pleased with the way some of the players, especially Orlando Camacho, came along at the end of the year, Phelan admitted that losing Nate Jackson and John Lewis during the season cost the club a good chance of taking top honors.

While compiling a 10-4 record the Rams did manage to edge first place Oakland in a 57-56 thriller, but later fell heavily to the Thunderbirds, 55-41.

However, San Mateo proved to be the big thorn in the hopes of the local quintet. Twice the fired-up Bulldogs took advantage of Ram mistakes to defeat last year's champs.

Charlie Williams, with high games of 22, 23 and 27 points, led the club in scoring throughout the league schedule, and was followed by guard Bob Grysnowski, who managed a high game of 26 points.

Final Individual Statistics—Big Eight

Player	PG	FG	FT	PP	TP
Charlie Williams	24	42	31	21	196
Bob Grysnowski	22	37	24	36	188
Joe Arterberry	36	17	24	36	93
Orlando Camacho	41	16	16	35	52
Nate Jackson	22	16	16	35	52
John Lewis	19	18	3	11	51
Will Beckwith	23	8	8	29	52
Glen Wolf	13	3	3	10	29
Frank Huesman	7	8	3	7	21
Brad Huesman	7	1	2	1	13
Rich Lane	6	0	1	8	12
John Cudi	1	1	2	1	3

Intramurals Open With Two Leagues

Despite slow signs and late entries, the Intramural Basketball League gets under way this week, Jim Bush, Associated Men Student president, said there will be only two leagues this semester instead of the conventional three.

Bush also stated that only one team, The Untouchables, signed up for the Independent League so that league is being combined with the Inter-Fraternity League, in which nine teams are tentatively entered.

The IFC is slated to start competition tonight with the game set for 7:30 p.m. and the last game scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. Last year the first games began at 7 p.m. but the time has been moved back in the hope that more participants will be able to attend.

The Guardsman will be out to defend its title in the Club Activities Board League, which opened last night and boasts seven member teams.

Bush announced that the season will be culminated by the Smoker at which the two top teams will play off for the championship.

A trophy will go to the overall champion and medals to its individual players.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 52, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1961 Page 3

Ram Nine Faces Vallejo As League Opener Nears

By Jerry Littrell

Facing a heavy schedule this week in preparation for league competition, the Ram diamondmen face Vallejo College at 3 p.m. today at Balboa Park, and meet St. Mary's and Treasure Island tomorrow and Friday.

The first league encounter will be a double-header on Saturday, March 25, at Stockton.

All of the players are steadily improving with each practice game. The defense in the infield has tightened up while the batters are starting to collect hits.

Jim Carroll and Phil Van Tassel have been putting in a lot of time in practice and each has improved since the beginning of the season. However, both still lack the hitting potential of their predecessor, Bob Farber.

All-around man Don Lowpenky, who plays first base, outfield or pitcher, still remains one of the top players on the team. He will probably be used mostly in the role of a starting pitcher.

Jesse Wilson, first sacker, has had a minor operation and has been out of practice but should be in shape for the first league game.

Two players might turn out to be "sleepers" on the club. They are second baseman Don Meroff and left-handed pitcher Ray Tompkins. Little Meroff is a good hitter and could become a first-stringer any time.

Quiet and watchful on the bench, Tompkins reveals his true ability on the mound. He has a blazing fast ball and a good curve. He might very well become the starter behind Lowpenky.

With Tompkins, Lowpenky, Randy Pace and Art Groza, pitcher, Elkan will have one of the strongest mound teams in the Big Eight.

One of the most carefully watched players on the team will be Frank Gable. With his baseball know-how and experience, several major league scouts have shown interest in him and will be watching him during the games.

Golfers Ready To Face San Mateo

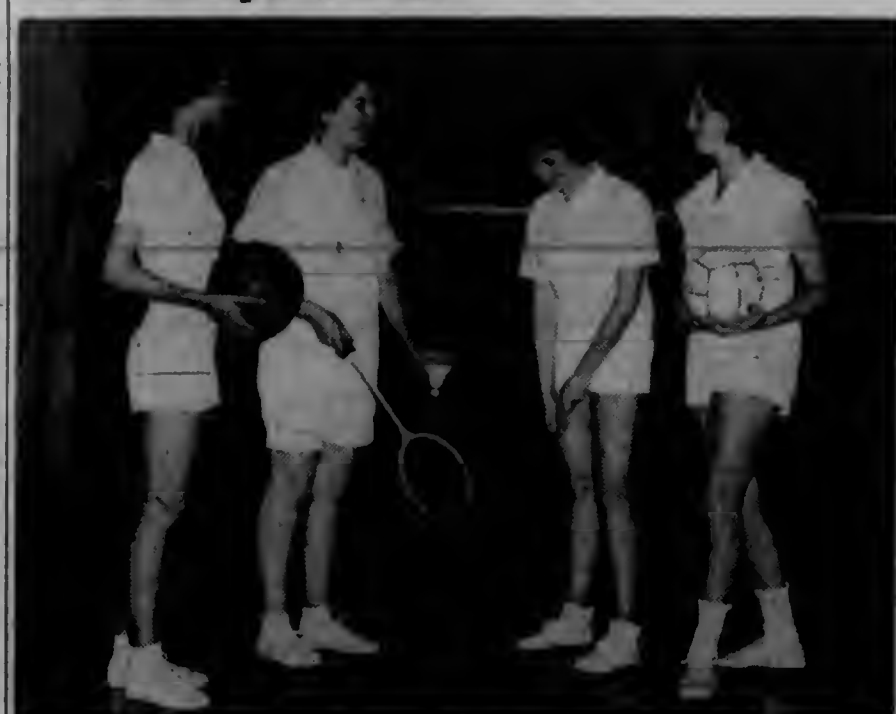
With a very successful practice season behind them, Coach Grover Klepper's golfers meet highly regarded San Mateo 1 p.m. Friday at the Peninsula Country Club.

San Mateo is rated by City College's coach as the team to beat in the Big Eight this year. He said that the Mateos have 10 men who can shoot in the 70's.

Last week the Ram golfers tied San Jose City College in a practice match, 7½ to 7½. The locals performed very well to get the draw, with the strong Peninsula squad enjoying a home course advantage.

Jim Baffico shot a 70, and Gary Mialoco had a 74 score to lead the local linkers.

Coeds Hit Sports Scene!



PREPARING FOR THEIR SATURDAY PLAY DAY with Santa Rosa, members of the Recreation Association check over their equipment. Shown above, from left to right, are Shirley Curry, basketball; Laura Thurlwell, badminton; Sharon Hawley, golf; and Hope Vogel, volleyball.

—Guardsman photo by Estuardo Dell'Acqua.

Counterpart Of Crater Lake ...



Parking Violations Show Unexpected Drop This Semester

Parking violations are at least 50 to 60 per cent below the semester average, according to figures recently released by the Campus Police which show an unexpected drop in citations issued.

A stepped-up publicity campaign to educate students here to regulations and student parking areas could possibly be the reason for such a large decline in citations, Campus Police Chief Jim Tedesco said.

Club Cavalcade

Groups Look For Brisk Semester As Plans Bloom

FOLLOWING a well-rounded plan, clubs and organizations at the college are set for one of their most enterprising semesters in years under the direction of the Club Activities Board and the deans of men and women.

Bill Richardson presided over the first meeting of the Block SP Society last Friday during College Hour. On the agenda were discussions of assistance at the Junior Livestock Dance, future activities and the traditional Awards Dinner.

Latterman Hospital will be the next stop-over for members of Gamma Sigma Sigma, who plan to entertain the servicemen with food and refreshments. Anyone wishing to attend should be in front of the hospital at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 21.

The Engineering Society's next activity will be at United Air Lines, 6:15 p.m. this Friday. A combination tour and banquet with a speaker will highlight the occasion. Students interested should sign up in S-4 as soon as possible.

Rushing plans for future Delta Sigma Tau members will be organized by the senior members of the sorority tomorrow night at the home of Shirley Wheatley.

This Friday's session of College Hour will feature a lecture by the photography department in C-249. Newman Club members are inviting all students to attend a discussion of religion in the Far East at the same time. Their meetings are held in S-204.

Shirley Robin's home will attract the officers of Zeta Chi as they begin planning for their frisk in the near future.

Delta Psi sorority will visit Youth Guidance Center for their service project and entertain the youngsters during the semester.

Narcotics Topic Of C-Hour Talk

Dr. Fred Meyers, instructor of toxicology at the University of California medical school, will speak here Friday during College Hour in the first of this semester's student-faculty lecture series.

Irving M. Witt, sponsor of the series, said Dr. Meyers' topic will be the use and misuse of narcotics.

To introduce each speaker to the audience this semester will be Gary Wilkening, the new student chairman of the series. He replaces last semester's head, Charlie Hanks, who is now Associated Student president.

Because of the attendance at the past College Hour student-faculty lectures, Witt expressed hope that future lectures may be given in the new little theater as soon as it is in operation.

The remaining four lectures are set for April 14 and 18; May 12 and 26. All are scheduled for the Friday College Hours.

... Becomes Student Auto Haven

Parking of cars on or near the campus is a problem usually measured in terms of the number of citations issued for illegal parking. Campus Police last week reported that the number of citations issued this semester is 50 to 60 per cent below that of last.

Four years ago, when construction of the reservoir across from Science Hall was nearing completion, parking was a major problem, and seasonal rains inundated the

Tedesco said. Three hundred and eight citations have been issued in a total of 278 man-hours, which is extremely low, Tedesco explained.

This is in contrast to an average semester where between 800 to 1000 citations are given. The present 20-man force issues only 1.1 citations per hour.

The possibility that the unforeseen decline in citations could be a result of fewer cars at City College this semester has been ruled out by the Campus Police, who report there have been 1450 parking permits issued thus far this semester, which is normal.

The only area in which there has been any repetition in parking violations is the circle drive that approaches the front steps of the college. Tedesco explained the circle drive has four painted parking areas; the two 10-minute green areas are for student or visitor parking, the red area is for faculty or otherwise designated vehicles and the white area is for commercial use only.

Chief Tedesco further explained there are two areas that could become campus parking problems. They are the three new parking lots which have been opened at the north corner of the campus, next to the new arts building.

The new parking lot adjacent to Phelan Avenue is for faculty use only. The two remaining, which are entered from Judson Avenue, are for students with parking permits.

The area next to the west entrance of Smith Hall has been designated for motor scooter parking. Tedesco emphasized, and as long as the entrance is in no way obstructed, motor scooters will be allowed to remain.

A motor scooter parked in a normally designated automobile parking space is considered to be using undue space and will be issued a citation.

A motor scooter parked between two parallel parked cars is considered a hazard and will also be given a citation, he said.

Watchword: Reading Is The Key

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the universe by means of reading this written word. Libraries are laden with literary, historic and scientific works portraying man's perpetuated path of knowledge, and just as the present generation reads about past cultures, so posterity will ponder over the writings of our age.

Besides reading for enlightenment, individuals read to escape from their routine, everyday lives. They seek a world of make-believe or simply of enjoyment. Fiction creates a mental stimulation for the reader by bringing the outside world closer to his own.

Through the pages of a classic, novel or science fiction thriller, the reader may find himself planted on a Himalayan peak with a party of climbers; plunging to the depths of the ocean floor to witness submarine warfare; or entering the intriguing and exciting lives of people in conflict.

Besides reading for pure pleasure, men and women also realize the importance of reading to be informed. Newspapers, magazines and current

Volunteers Needed For Red Cross Service Drive

Student volunteers are needed to join the American Red Cross drive featuring community service projects, according to campus representative Judie Crivelli, who is taking sign-ups in S-140.

The College-University Relations Committee of the Red Cross has enlisted the help of Miss Crivelli and Joe Egri to find students or organizations who will be willing to give up a few of their leisure hours each week to perform humanitarian services for the community.

Some of the duties are reading to children at the Shriners' Hospital, writing letters for convalescent G.I.'s at Letterman Army Hospital, and teaching classes in first aid or swimming.

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Week Long Schedule Set For Sororities

Registration for rushing a sorority is now in progress from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily in Dean Mary Golding's office.

Sunday afternoon an orientation and open house will be held in Smith Hall, where members of the eight sororities will serve as hostesses for the event. Trophies and scrapbooks will be displayed in the cafeteria.

Orientation will follow open house in the fountain where all the presidents of the sororities will explain program and sorority life in general.

Sororities and presidents participating are Gamma Kappa Beta, George Peterson; Delta Psi, Barbara Giannini; Delta Sigma Tau, Shirley Wheatley; Kappa Phi, Janice Benetti; Theta Tau, Doris Baigalupi; Phi Beta Rho, Pat Comerford, and Gamma Sigma Sigma, Margaret Lindstrom.

Reservoir Offers Car Port Safe From Cost Of Illegal Parking

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Prof Doubles As Ghost Of Joe Stalin

Josef Stalin can be found on the campus every weekday—figuratively speaking, that is. The television production The Red Myth, a nationally televised program seen here three days a week on KQED, Channel 9, features Henry Left, radio and television instructor at the college, as the late Russian ruler.

Leff has appeared in three different roles during the series—depicting Stalin, Karl Marx and a Russian peasant. Irving Witt, sociology instructor here, urged "everyone to view the series, as it will give insight into the rise of Stalin and the whole Communist movement."

(For comment on The Red Myth, see Foresight, page 2.)

2-Year College Regional Confab Set For April 8

Under the leadership of Associated Student President Charles Hanks, 20 student government leaders will represent this college at the Northern Regional Conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association meeting Saturday, April 8, at Contra Costa College in San Pablo.

Primary purpose of the association is to promote better student government relationships among the two-year colleges in the state. Hanks said, "a second aim is to provide a sounding board for discussion of college problems and to exchange ideas."

The state association includes student leaders from every two-year college who will meet to discuss various problems of student life.

The conference is made up of seven workshop groups, scheduled to discuss conference reorganization, student government, current problems, campus activities, finance, publications and publicity, and athletics.

Other states are fashioning similar conferences after California's. Hanks said, explaining that Phoenix Junior College is presently attending the conference on a temporary basis until Arizona has enough two-year colleges to organize its own association.

The conference is not only concerned with campus problems, but also with topics that may require state legislation in the future.

The state conference is scheduled for May 11 through 13, with Orange Coast College the host, and Disneyland Hotel the headquarters.

Peter Cottontail And Helpers

Here comes Peter Cottontail, and right behind him, down the Easter trail, are his helpers in the form of Gamma Sigma Sigma, campus service sorority, which will collect money for their annual Easter Fund Drive running from April 10 through 14, according to President Margaret Lindstrom.

The drive is being held after Easter this year because of the difficulties which might have arisen had the drive gone on during midweek. The purpose, though, remains the same as in previous years when the drive has been held.

Since 1959 this group has traditionally recruited donations from students and faculty at Easter time to buy Easter baskets filled with games, and articles to entertain bedridden children at the City and County Hospital.

The commonest name in the world is Mohammed, which can be spelled in many ways. The commonest given name in the English-speaking world is John.

South Reservoir May Be Covered

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes—9:10 to 10:00
COLLEGE HOUR—10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes—1:20 to 2:00

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NUMBER 4

WatchWord

Chronic Clock Watchers Call For Slowdown

By Paul Plansky

FORM LETTERS, Freeways and Frozen Foods all have one common purpose in our modern mode of living: they save time. Americans, always complaining about the Rat Race they're in, don't seem to realize this imposing situation was brought on themselves by a preoccupation with pace.

The national race against time increases its momentum even as these printing techniques and courses to speed up one's reading ability.

In this age of speed and space nothing is born or created anymore—that takes too much time—things are either launched, synthesized, or prefabricated.

Deadlines, timetables, and "rush hours" are the earmarks of a civilization in "progress."

TICK-TOCK, RACE THAT CLOCK! A rapid transit network of tunnels, tubes, freeways and overpasses replays every expanding metropolis. Every year cars are built lower (save time building tall garages), more compact (save time polishing it), and, of course, faster.

The daily double has been replaced by the Detroit Derby.

Between road-runs the chronic clock-watcher takes time out to sleep at drive-in restaurants, drive-in movies, drive-in banks, or five-minute car washes.

Not even the freeway is free from this mania for motion; the go-carts make the golf course look like a proving ground for foreign cars.

TICK-TOCK, RACE THAT CLOCK! People move to the suburbs to relax and "get away" from all this clock-watching. So what do they do—sprout to the city every morning and flee home on the freeway every night?

The housewife runs around in washers, dryers, dishwashers and other appliances in order to attend clock meetings at night and listen to efficiency experts speak.

She serves her husband a meal of instant, pre-cooked and frozen food, after which he seeks fast relief by taking a "Quickie" indigestion tablet.

The office is a bustling beehive of automation and efficiency. There are electric typewriters, calculating machines, ticker tapes, and time-clocks. All these things save time so there can be coffee-breaks and office parties. This is progress?

Even here at the college there is evidence of this race against the fourth dimension. During breaks between classes students seek refreshments from the automatic vending machines, especially coke and coffee, liquids which are soothing after an hour or two of dry lecturing.

Then they race back to typing for a timed-writing or to physics for a talk on rocketry.

TICK-TOCK, RACE THAT CLOCK! Egg timers, power lawn mowers, short summer sessions in college—what does all this mean: what does it prove? Cigarettes in snap-on packs and flip-top boxes ... why?

Would it save time not to wrap presents so in turn they wouldn't have to be unwrapped? Or how about putting their arms around each other?

The accent is on acceleration. Philosophy is being replaced by velocity—who has time to think anymore?

Yet, let it be remembered by all the advocates of the stopwatch and promoters of automation and mass production—there's one process can't be cut down much shorter: try to have a baby in less than nine months.

Today's Watchword: Tranquility.

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Service Sorority Here Seeks Help To Bring Easter Joy To Sick Tots

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South Reservoir May Be Covered

Completion Up To Vote In November

A measure to provide for the completion of the south reservoir on Phelan Avenue will be included in a water bond issue the San Francisco Water Department expects to see on the November ballot.

The bond issue encompasses many projects, now in the planning stage, the department hopes to undertake. Completion of the reservoir will be only a small segment of the proposition, according to H. C. Medbery, head water department engineer.

The completion project will mean that the reservoir will be covered with cement and put into use for water storage in the surrounding area.

If the proposal is placed on the ballot, and passed by the voters, Medbery says the department hopes to begin construction late in 1964 or early in 1965. The actual starting date depends on two factors, he said. Because the tentative schedule is flexible.

"Increased need for the services of the reservoir could move the date forward, as well as a favorable economic climate for the sale of bonds."

After the date is set the actual construction should be completed in about one year. The cap will be sufficiently supported to provide an area strong enough for light playground use only, not for parking nor spectator sports. Tennis courts are the usual facilities placed on such a structure.

Capping of the north reservoir, currently used by the college (or student parking, is also planned. "The date for its construction has not been set, because this depends on the need after the south reservoir is put into use," Medbery said.

Although the department plans now provide only for a light capping on both reservoirs, City College President Louis G. Conlan, who has met with Medbery to discuss the project, assured students here that they need not be concerned over the future of the north reservoir.

At such time as the parking area is capped, the president said, plans will be developed to insure construction sufficient to support cars.

Brady Warns On Midterm Drops, Cites Regulations

A warning to those students who are planning to drop courses after the first midterm period, which ends this Friday, to observe the regulations involved was issued today by John Brady, co-ordinator, division of student welfare.

In commenting on these regulations, Brady said that it was obvious many students did not understand them, judging from the number who have attempted to drop classes in which they were failing.

"The requirements for dropping courses," Brady stated, "are that the student has a grade of at least C minus and has not exceeded the number of allowed absences."

Usually, the majority of courses dropped are in the week following the first midterm. The final date for dropping this semester is Friday, April 7.

Another "little understood regulation, according to Brady, is the method of applying for a leave of absence. By one provision a student's last midterm grades (whether or not he finished the semester) are consulted if he seeks readmission to the college.

"This prohibits students from taking a leave of absence to avoid being disqualified for grade failures and then being readmitted the following semester," Brady explained.

An average of 800 leaves of absence are taken each semester. This total, approximately 10 per cent of the enrollment, is typical of all colleges, Brady added.

Friday, May 19, is the last possible day to apply for leaves this semester. The south reservoir was the site of the college's west campus, in operation from 1846 to 1854, and before that used by the Navy as a training center and barracks for the WAVES.

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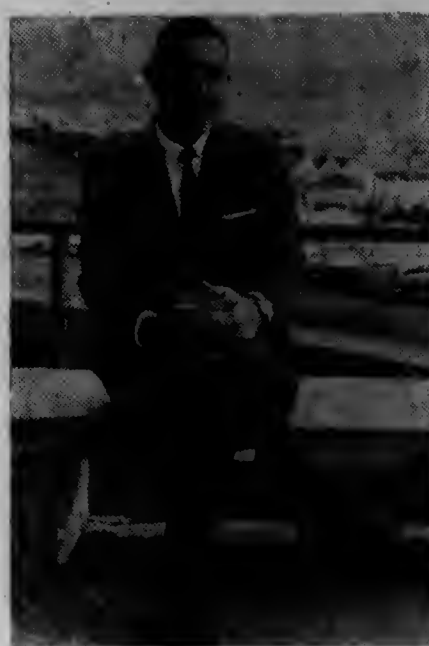
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THE EXCELLENCE of Harry Cordellos' ability as a photographer, even though blind, is shown in his informal portrait of Dean Ralph Hillman.

Photographer Creates Work He Will Never See

Blind Student Uses Camera Eye

By Sue Mount

Photography may seem an unusual hobby for a sightless person, but not to Harry Cordellos, one of the few sightless men ever to walk the college campus.

To photograph a subject, Cordellos lines his camera up according to the direction of the sun.

When he works in front of Science Hall, shooting the fire box, for example, he determines the distance of his subject from the building by the echo which bounces back from the building's bounces when he taps his braille slate against his cane.

The informal portrait of Dean Ralph Hillman at the left is one sample of the excellent quality of Cordellos' work.

Born with congenital glaucoma, a disease of the eyes, Cordellos soon

realized that he not only could fulfill his ambition to be a teacher but also could meet the challenges of new fields as well.

Before entering the college, Cordellos spent one year at the Oakland Oriental Center for the Adult Blind. At the center he learned to function as a blind person. Cordellos was also taught the cane technique, which serves the same purpose as a guide dog in aiding the sightless person to move efficiently.

Each semester Cordellos sends the majority of his textbooks to the Solidad Prison to be tape-recorded. He supplies the tapes and the prison records the book in its entirety. The prison offers this service to more than

400 sightless students, and the process takes about a month.

The remaining texts are read to Cordellos by student readers who are paid by the state. Examinations are taken orally by Cordellos.

A member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and an education major, Cordellos hopes to graduate from the college next semester and then to teach at the Oriental Center. Since he is sightless, Cordellos believes that he would be more adaptable at teaching sightless students than would someone with sight.

"Instructors at the college are most helpful in that they don't treat me differently from any other student," Cordellos said.



BLIND STUDENT Harry Cordellos manipulates a focusing device which he developed to aid him in his photography class. The direction of the sun and echoes are Cordellos' means of ascertaining the distance and position of the object which he is photographing. — Guardsman photo by Estuardo Dell'Acqua.

VMBE Head Due April 1

Vendor To Tell Influence Of Machines On Studies

By Rodney Van Cleave

"Our one aim is to help you!" shouted Victor Aristotle Vendor, president of Vending Machines For Betterment Of Education, to a huge, noisy crowd of students who turned out to welcome him on his "scouting" mission last Wednesday.

Vendor was here in preparation for a formal address he will deliver April 1.

Vendor, after greeting his admirers, was guided through an extensive tour of the college by local leaders. The tour, logically, ended in Science Hall basement where, among a number of well-polished vending machines, this reporter gained an exclusive ESP preview of his lecture.

"The purpose of vending machines on campuses is to show the time-consuming process of food consumption, and thus allow the student more time for pursuing his course of study," Vendor will say.

Commenting on the growing campus problem of anemia and facial corrosion affecting students, Vendor stated that he does not believe vending machines are solely responsible.

"Rather it is a whopper campaign carried on against us by cafeterias and petty merchants," he said.

Shortly before he left, this snapper gained a confidential hint from Vendor concerning a new machine just off the planning board. He said the machine will dispense symbols of current ideas, interests and movements which will inspire students to greater participation in these affairs.

Such articles as autographed cards depicting the Kennedy family (all in shorts) playing football; Kookies' "new" comb, and a replica of Khrushchev's right shoe are items on the way.

Installation of such a machine will mark the high point of Vendor's visit here on April 1.

Continuing her Fall semester project of trying to improve students' awareness of the importance of nutrition, Virginia Beetz, nutrition instructor here, revealed plans for a new display for Monday, April 3.

The exhibit, which will feature 100 Calorie Portions of Different Foods, will be set up on the third floor of Science Hall.

Since "nibblers" do not detract from the effect of the display as much as "squatters" interrupt the operation of the cafeteria, Mrs. Beetz has no plans for implementing "protective measures" to avoid the ravages of hungry students on the day of the display.

However, the fact that she has abandoned the problem of having to provide an "Elworthy Patrol" for her exhibits does not mean that they are not as attractive to students as the cafeteria.

Diefers' Delights

Low Calorie Display Set

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Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

SOME COLUMNS belong in the wastebasket. Others get some of their best material out of wastebaskets.

Here's a rejected headline from under the desk of a Guardsman editor: COMPLETION OF ARTS BUILDING ADDS TO CAMPUS EDIFICE COMPLEX.

A telegraph blank, which had a message penciled in for submission to the Western Union office, was found crumpled on the floor of the gymnasium last week. The unsent message: CONGRATULATIONS INGO.

A young man, overheard earlier complaining about how hard it is to find a job, comes out of the cafeteria reading a mimeographed piece of paper.

He throws it into the red trash can. A spy retrieves it. The text: BE AN AIRLINE STEWARDESS.

The trash can outside the veterans affairs office in Science Hall was quite full the other week. All of the balls of paper looked alike. An alert person decrumpled one and read it: BE AN AIR FORCE OFFICER.

A group of artists met secretly last Monday to think up a slogan for our big, beautiful mural.

Plucked from their wastebasket: DON'T CALL IT FRESCO.

A student was helping his political science instructor clean out his desk the other day.

In an envelope that must have slipped down in back of one of the drawers, he found a carbon copy of the instructor's thesis, written in graduate school.

The title: THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE JEFFERSON COLONIAL ADMINISTRATION.

One thing, thank goodness, has not been found under anyone's desk or in any wastebasket.

That is the snake who left a sign in the display window of the life science department, reading, "Out to lunch looking for mice."

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1961

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: BOB PACINI
Associate Editor: Paul Plankey
Managing Editor: Frank Curran
News Editor: Doug Cathcart
Feature Editor: Richard Shinde
Sports Editor: Tom Kennedy
Staff Editor: Christopher Wise
Chief Photographer: Bob Galtner

Editorial Assistants: Dick Graven, Robert Hecker, Herman Kilgeman, Jerry Little, Sue Mount, John Muller, Ivan Tamas, Hugh Philo.

Reporters: Dick Graven, Diane Dugan, Dennis Greene, Robert Hecker, Herman Kilgeman, Jerry Little, Sue Mount, John Muller, Albert Orlovitz, Hugh Philo, Geraldine Tarentino, Ivan Tamas, Rodney Van Cleave.

Contributors: Gerald Alimendares, Rick And Edwards, Cynthia Foulmer, Merik Gregory, Margaret Hawkins, Diane Kline, Arna Papadopoulos, Marilyn Santos, Sandra Sells, Evelyn Thode, Christopher Wilde, Bob Yeary.

Photographers: Roger Nissim, Tom Egart, Estuardo Dell'Acqua, Gary Laire, Faculty Adviser: Jean Noire.

Member of Associated College Press 1960-1961



READY FOR ACTION in Friday's match with Contra Costa, Ram netmen star Jack Bracken pauses during a practice session.

RAMblings

By Tom Kennedy

ONE WEEK AGO Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson fought in their third—and possibly last—heavyweight title bout.

Even if some ringside observers were right in insisting that both men were sloppy and second-rate, we will not soon forget one impression we had from the fight.

That was the fierce determination of each fighter, knowing that he had to go out and "get" his opponent before he was "clobbered" himself. After the first round it was obvious that the bout would end in a knockout—at any given moment.

In an interview in The Monitor, Catholic newspaper for the San Francisco Archdiocese, Father Joseph J. Farragher stated that he personally thinks that boxing is immoral.

A Jesuit moral theologian, he maintained that "the Fifth Commandment prohibits deliberate, intended injury to the human body except when necessary to save life, as in an operation. Every time a boxer takes a jarring blow to the head, his brain suffers permanent damage that cannot be repaired or healed."

He is not teaching church doctrine, but Father Farragher has been convinced that boxing is too risky and degrading.

HERE at this college, Roy Diederichsen, intramural boxing coach, has a different view—at least on college boxing.

During his 12 years as head coach of the Ram intramural ring team, there has been only one serious injury (a broken jaw). He believes college boxers are kept comparatively safe with headguards.

On the positive side, Diederichsen cites training that the sport offers in self-reliance and courage. In no other activity will a person receive such a unique chance to prove his individual valor. The boxer is in there all by himself against his opponent!

College boxing is currently in a state of de-emphasis, and Diederichsen believes that this was caused by the introduction a few years ago of Golden Gloves and other seasoned fighters into competition.

The less experienced boxers naturally became alarmed, and several teams withdrew. If participation were again restricted to "amateurs," Diederichsen believes boxing would make a comeback on the intercollegiate scene.

His boxers finished second in the nation in 1949 and third in 1950, winning four straight Junior College Conference championships concurrently.

At present the sport is restricted to intramural competition, with tournaments held both in the Fall and Spring semesters.

We agree with the coach that if college boxing is carried on with discretion and fairness, it can be highly beneficial to the contestants.

But on the professional level, it might be somewhat different.

Title-Holding Ram Netters Face Comets

Continuing their title defense in the Big Eight Conference, the Ram netmen go up against Contra Costa at 3 p.m. Friday at the Olympic Club in their third league match.

In their first league match the college tennis team smashed a strong Sacramento squad by a score of 6-1. Jack Bracken won his match 6-1, 6-3; Rich Murray 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; John Welles 6-3, 6-1; Paul Barth 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; and Bob Silverstein 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles matches Bracken and Welles lost 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, but Murray and Barth won 6-0, 6-3. Despite this loss, Sacramento should place

very high in the league standings, according to Ram Coach Roy Diederichsen.

This year's top-rated team is Modesto, which is slated to swing against the locals Friday, April 14. The Pirates boast several strong players, including Tom Muench, Big Eight singles and doubles champion in 1960.

In their last practice match the college netmen defeated San Francisco

State for the first time in four years, 7-2. Again, the first five Rams won their respective matches, and the first doubles teams split the two matches.

This year the Gator team isn't as strong as usual but it still provided some tough opposition.

Bracken, the Ram's top tennis player, was graduated from Rioran High School and has been one of the best players for the college. Two years ago Bracken won the doubles consolation prize at the state championship with his partner, Fred Botsford.

A sophomore, Barth, who was graduated from Polytechnic High School, has been a member of the tennis team for two years.

Murray, a former Lincolnite, has recently developed an interest in tennis. Discovered about two years ago by Diederichsen, he has improved greatly in this short time. Diederichsen refers to him as the "shadow of Bob Siska," the latter a highly ranked junior star.

As a sixth man, Randy Chun could move up to the first doubles team with constant practice.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 52, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1961 Page 3

Big 8 Relays Reslated For Today



OFF TO THE GREENS! Grant Fahs (left) and Gary Mialocq, two Ram golf hopefuls, lead the locals into Friday's match with Modesto and are also expected to compete in next week's intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Pasatiempo. — Guardsman photo by Roger Nissim.

After opening the season against two of the best teams in the Big Eight, the Ram golfers continue their rapid pace by playing host to Modesto this Friday and entering the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Pasatiempo the following weekend.

Stockton and San Mateo furnished more than enough competition for the locals in their first two league matches, so Friday's encounter with the Pirates, 1 p.m. at Harding Park, is expected to be a somewhat easier assignment.

The Pasatiempo tournament will take place near Santa Cruz March 30, 31 and April 1 (Thursday, Friday and Saturday). It is open to all colleges and universities in California.

Three flights—championship (four handicap or below), first flight (eight handicap or below), and second flight—are scheduled. After the first two flights approximately 20 golfers in each flight will be selected for the championship round.

Ram Coach Grover Klemmer is expected to send Gary Mialocq, Grant Fahs, Bruce Hubley and Larry Sugimoto to compete, although they rate only an outside chance to win the individual and team medals.

In the 56-36 losing effort to Sacramento, the Ram swimmers captured only three first places, two of those in medley races. Alan Stevens, Rich Sullivan, Tom Harrop and Vogel combined their talents to roll up a victory in the 280-yard medley.

Later in the day Al Perkins, Eli Silver, John Holm and Sullivan merged their efforts to win the 280-yard free style medley.

Stevens, giving his usual good performance in the breast stroke, scored the Rams' only individual first place with a fast 2:52.8. This time was also Stevens' best of the year.

Hoopsters Forgotten In All-League Picks

League champion Oakland, and Contra Costa, who tied with the Rams for second place, managed to capture all five berths of the Big Eight All-Conference basketball squad, selected by a vote of the league's coaches last week.

Placing guard Bobby Grayson on the second team was the best that Coach Sid Phelan's quintet was able to do.

Flashy Thunderbird guard Charles McKinney and forward Wendell Hayes are repeaters from last year.

The other Oaklander to make the top five was 6-1 forward Howard Foster. Rounding out the club were Contra Costa forwards Ed Greene and John Scruggs.

Rain Postpones Track Carnival As Locals Drop Tune-Up To SJS

By Al Orlovitz

HUGHES STADIUM, SACRAMENTO, March 20.—Rained out of its previous scheduled date last Saturday, the Big Eight Relays will be staged here this Wednesday, March 22, at 1:30 p.m.

Entries from all colleges in the Big Eight Conference, including a large contingent from San Francisco, will compete in the relay carnival.

Although the results will not count in league scoring, the meet is held at the beginning of each track season to allow the teams to size up the opposition and help set team personnel.

Last Saturday Ram Coach Lou Vasquez entered his charges in a practice meet with the San Jose State Frosh.

Although beaten by the strong Spartan squad, considered one of the best in the country, some of his athletes' individual performances gladdened Coach Vasquez.

Chief among these was the 6-8½ high jumper by Ray Hearn, which shattered the college record formerly held by Ed Costa at 6-7½, set in 1958.

Other winners for the college were Frank James, winning the two-mile run with a devastating kick in the last lap, and husky Alex Darnes, who took the discus throw with a heave of 150 feet.

Vasquez plans to enter the following Rams in the Big Eight Relay events:

400m—Hendley, Jim Nichols, John Dineen, Bob Hecker, Tom Packer, Spring, Ray Harrop, Bob Shank, Wade Hittman, Tony Ferrigno.
800m—Herman McKee, Orville Carr, Bob Taylor, Carlin Vane.
1600m—Herman McKee, Carlin Vane, Bob Taylor, Carlin Vane.
3200m—Hendley, Jim Nichols, John Dineen, Bob Shank, Wade Hittman, Bill Hottel.
6400m—Bob Shank, Bob Ed, Bill Miles, Ray Dineen.
12800m—Orville Carr, George Hottel, Ed Bridges, Ray Harrop.
25600m—John Kelley, Ed Bridges, Ray Harrop.
51200m—Alex Darnes, Bill Hottel, Herman McKee, Bob Shank, Bill Hottel.

Mermen Fighting To Escape Cellar

Battling to get out of last place, the gradually improving Ram swimmers take on fourth place San Mateo at San Mateo this Friday.

Even though they have yet to win a meet, the swimmers' times have come down considerably in the past few weeks, indicating that the team is getting into better shape as the season progresses.

Freshman Fred Vogel, swimming the 200-yard backstroke, came down 36.2 seconds in two weeks.

In the 56-36 losing effort to Sacramento, the Ram swimmers captured only three first places, two of those in medley races. Alan Stevens, Rich Sullivan, Tom Harrop and Vogel combined their talents to roll up a victory in the 280-yard medley.

Later in the day Al Perkins, Eli Silver, John Holm and Sullivan merged their efforts to win the 280-yard free style medley.

Stevens, giving his usual good performance in the breast stroke, scored the Rams' only individual first place with a fast 2:52.8. This time was also Stevens' best of the year.

Bowling League Added To Murals

After a successful start last week the Intramural Basketball League continues tonight and is slated to be joined soon by a bowling league.

If everything runs according to present plans, an eight team coed intramural bowling league should definitely become a reality by the first week in April, according to Les Adams, co-ordinator of the activity.

With the Inter-Fraternity Council League having played four games last night, the Club Activities Board League has a full slate set for tonight, matching the Hawaiian Club-Filipino Club and Newman Club-Guardsman at 7:30 o'clock.

In the 8:30 games will be the Hillel Club-Recreation Association and Associated Men Student-Hotel and Restaurant Department matches.

Last week the Untouchables got off to a successful defense of their mural title by routing Zeta Phi Sigma 68-44.

Other results in that league found Phi Beta Delta edging Tau Chi Sigma 24-20, and Alpha Phi Epsilon defeating Alpha Kappa Rho 33-22.

In the CAB division the defending Hillel, Guardsman, was soundly beaten by the RA 57-52, while AMS defeated the Hawaiian Club 39-16.

Other contests found H&R victors over the Newman Club 39-24, and Hillel topping the Filipino Club 32-22.

This Week In Sports . . . THURSDAY

• Baseball—At Treasure Island, 2:45 p.m.
• Golf—Rams vs. Modesto at Harding Park, 1 p.m.
• Tennis—Rams vs. Contra Costa at Olympic Club, 3 p.m.
• Swimming—At San Mateo, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

• Baseball—At Stockton, 12 noon.
• Track—Santa Rosa, Cal Frosh at Berkeley, 11 and 2.
• WEEKEND RESULTS
• Golf—Rams, 11g. San Mateo 12½.
• Tennis—Rams 7, San Mateo 9.
• Swimming—Rams 13, Oakland 21.
• Baseball—Vallejo, St. Mary's. Treasure Island games rained out.

Ram Diamondmen Win 2, Drop 3 In Pre-Season Games

Displaying an acute case of "no hit-itis," the Ram diamondmen have posted a disappointing two-win and three- defeat record thus far in pre-season encounters.

Despite the fact that 12 members of the team are battling over 300, the team is definitely below par in their offense. Most of the hits contributing to the 300 averages were gained in the 24-3 win over St. Mary's varsity on March 9.

Treasure Island will be the site tomorrow for the last pre-season game before the Rams face Stockton on Saturday in the first Big Eight game. The double-header will start at 12 noon at Stockton.

On Tuesday, April 4, the second league game will be held at San Mateo. The Bulldogs will come here on Friday, April 7, for the next game.

Gary Attell, powerful second baseman for the Rams, has been one of the most consistent players on the field.

A late arrival from the basketball league is Rich Lane, slick-fielding first sacker. Lane has shown defensive prowess at that position, but his hitting leaves much to be desired.

Another late arrival is pitcher Marty Loughman, a veteran last season. At this writing he has appeared only in one game, against St. Mary's.

Although Coach Lee Eisan has the personnel for a championship team, they have so far not performed as a team. This is the main problem that Eisan will have to overcome before the first league game Saturday.

In the CAB division the defending Hillel, Guardsman, was soundly beaten by the RA 57-52, while AMS defeated the Hawaiian Club 39-16.

Other contests found H&R victors over the Newman Club 39-24, and Hillel topping the Filipino Club 32-22.

City College's head football and golf coach Grover Klemmer formerly held the world's record for the 440-yard dash. He set a world standard of 46.4 seconds in 1941 while running for the University of California.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students City College of San Francisco

Vol. 52, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1961 Page 2

Can Peace Corps Dream Save US From Nightmarish Reality?

"Men hit only what they aim at."—Thoreau

CAMPAIGN PLATFORMS; it has been said, are to get in on, not to stand on. Be this as it may, one prominent plank in the platform of President Kennedy is now in the process of becoming a reality. It helped to get the President "in" and now he's not only standing on it, but is actively working on it and attempting to give it life and meaning. It is the much praised and highly controversial idea of a youth peace corps.

The call has been sounded and the future and effectiveness of the President's vision of a legion of trained men and women working to aid the peoples of the underdeveloped nations of the world is in the very hands of those he hopes will fill the ranks of his new kind of "army," an army equipped not with guns and bombs, but with knowledge and a desire to help people help themselves.

The whole concept of a peace corps opens up unlimited avenues for college students and at the same time holds tremendous challenges. It is bursting with exciting possibilities and fraught with danger. It can become an effective and noble force for world peace, or it can decline into a mockery and an international farce.

The possibilities for success, then, of the peace corps are equalled by just as many possibilities for failure if it becomes bogged down in needless bureaucracy, if it is forced to accept members not fully qualified for the arduous life it promises, if it is conducted in a manner that does not permit adequate standards to be maintained.

We believe, however, that it's worth a try, and not merely because the Joneses, or in this case, the Russians are doing it. It's needed. Call it a gamble, for a gamble it is, but the potential rewards in progress and human good will of such a venture are great enough to justify such a gamble.

It is to be expected, of course, that there will be mistakes and blunders, or, as most collegians would say, "goofs," for as any other human agency, from churches to corporations to governments, it will be endowed with inherent human weaknesses and failings. This does not mean, however, that the plan should not be given a try.

It is not our intention to paint a completely black picture, but it is almost inevitable that there will be occasions when plans and designs will not work out in the desired manner. It is on occasions such as this that admitting a change is needed or doing a complete about face should not be feared; for it is this reluctance, this apparent inability to change policies or procedures once a plan of action has been decided upon that seems to be the one of the major weaknesses in American foreign policy.

The whole concept of a peace corps, we feel, is one of the most adventurous and unique plans ever laid before the American public, a kind of twentieth century counterpart to the medieval crusades.

Shakespeare once asked what is a man if the chief good and market of his time is but to sleep and feed? We might direct the question to our country and to ourselves and ask what is a democracy if the chief good and market of its time is but to slumber in complacency and gorge itself on materialism?

In itself, there is nothing wrong with a great democratic society, even if it seems to have lost sight of its goals, in becoming strong and materially wealthy. It is when it does so, however, at the expense of others, either by accident or design, that a danger is presented to it.

That we are strong and self-sufficient is evident, but we must, on a person to person basis, aid others in attaining this same objective. The peace corps, despite the overwhelming challenges and many pitfalls it might contain, is a significant step in achieving this long sought after dream. It is itself a dream, a dream designed to make the dreams of others become realities. It is a dream that deserves the full attention and co-operation of the entire country, else we wake up and find ourselves in the middle of a nightmare.

Foresight

By Richard Shields

THE RED MYTH, presented every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. by KQED, is an extremely interesting half-hour exposé of the fallacies in reasoning and the horror of actuality involved in the philosophy and the crimes perpetrated by international communism.

Last week's program, titled Communism In The United States, told the history of the growth of communism in this country from its origin in the holocaust of Russian revolution to its present state.

Photographs and excerpts from films gave an excellent portrayal of the crude beginnings of Bolshevism with only the guideposts of Marx to show the way, and the rapidly developed refinement of espionage and political intrigue.

Witold Swarokowski, director of the Hoover Institute of War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University, presided over the nutshell history of Americans who have been involved in one of the biggest political forces of all time.

The communist movement in the United States, initiated by a group of "young intellectuals" who were dissatisfied with conditions in the world after World War I, followed the precepts of Karl Marx to the letter.

Conflict soon arose with another group, the Foreign Language Federa-

Red Myth Shows Truth, Bares Commie Fiction

tion, who followed Lenin when he abandoned Marxist principles in favor of much harsher policies, one of which was to force the workers of America to take over the leadership of the country.

At this point in the program, Swarokowski introduced a former director of the American Communist Party who attested to the fact that the organization, consisting of an underground glossed over by the legal aspects of the party, is exactly the same today as it was then.

"If murder will serve the interests of the party, they will not hesitate to resort to murder . . . the underground is a gangster organization engaged in criminal activities . . . most of which are covered for by the party acting as a legally representative part of American political life.

The program covered a vitally important subject, important to all Americans today because of their involvement, directly or indirectly, with the affairs of the Communist Party here and in Russia, in a wholesome and completely honest manner.

There was no petty "back-stabbing" involved, or deceit, or even propaganda; in all, it was a factual presentation of the history, past and future, of the entire world if the forces generating the "red myth" can not be nullified by truth and freedom.

Texts Tempt Takers

Students Oblige Book-Nappers Here With Unmarked Volumes

"Textbooks are burglar bait if they are left unattended in the cafeteria... or left unattended in the library... or if names have not been written in all students' books."

This is the word from Ralph Hillman, dean of men here, who, in the light of recent complaints received in his office, issued the words of warning and advice.

The easiest place for the "thieves" to do business is in the cafeteria where students often leave books unattended for an hour or more while they devote their full time to making Sherman Elworthy's job of maintaining order in the cafeteria far from easy.

No one seems to pay attention to the sign that says, "These lockers are not for storage of books," Hillsman maintained.

Although a less likely place to "acquire" books because of obvious ownership, the library still offers a temptation.

(It has been rumored, though unconfirmed, that students unable to finish assigned work in the library have "borrowed" certain volumes restricted to library use and have returned them undetected the next morning through the overnight book return.)

Hillsman summarized by saying that the only method of putting the "book thieves" on the run is for each student to make certain that his name is in each of his books and that he keeps them well in his sight at all times when on campus.

11 Budget Requests Top Nine Thousand Mark; Student Council Anticipates Heavy Work Load In Coming Weeks

Allocation of funds kept Student Council tied up for their meetings last week, and submission of 11 new budgets, totaling more than \$9000 promised to keep them busy for the next few weeks.

Two budgets, from the Rally Committee and the track team, which had undergone careful studies and had had a total of about \$400 pared from the original requests, were quickly approved.

Rally Committee received \$392.15, and the track team was allotted \$2324.10.

The request for \$579 by the Club Activities Board was again tabled when it was discovered to be a partial budget.

CAB President Don Verdu had omitted specifying an amount for decorations for the Spring Festival, intending to submit a request later when a more complete idea of what would be needed was available.

However, Georgene Peterson, finance chairman, told council that any budgets passed by them could not be subsequently increased.

The new budgets which were submitted by Miss Peterson were assigned to individual council members for study. It was hoped by President Charles Hanks that these would be ready for action this week.

Hanks also informed the council members that the regional convention of the California Junior College Student Government Association is to be held April 8 at Contra Costa.

It was decided to travel by private car when it was shown that a chartered bus would be less economical.

Summer Jobs College Hour Seminar Topic

How to win summer jobs in 1961 will be discussed at a seminar this Friday during College Hour in S-100, planned to acquaint students with job opportunities, Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, revealed recently.

Since most employers are making plans for recruiting and selecting early, all interested students are advised to attend this seminar for valuable information, he said.

"Jobs have always gone begging because of the lack of training and experience on the part of the majority of the applicants," Amori stated.

Students with marketable skills in food preparation, food and beverage service, recreation and athletics, arts and crafts, and outdoor projects are especially desired in resorts, camps, national forests, restaurants and hotels.

The jobs are located in California, Oregon, Nevada, Montana, New Mexico and Wyoming. In most instances the employers will furnish transportation if the employees agree to stay the whole season on the job. Wages and salaries are commensurate with training and experience.

While there are some jobs within the boundaries of the City and County of San Francisco, they are scarce and are usually awarded to the "fortunate few." Most of these are of a clerical nature, Amori said, adding that all applicants are screened and tested prior to hiring, usually by a large selection committee.

Students desiring advance information should consult with the Placement Office, S-186, immediately.

UMOC Contest To Start April 10

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will hold its annual Ugly Man On Campus contest April 10 through 14, with the Ugly Man chosen by the penny-a-vote method. Proceeds will go to the Alpha Phi Omega scholarship fund.

Sanford Saiki, fraternity president, said.

Contestants for UMOG must be sponsored by an on-campus organization, and during the contest, dress in a manner to make himself truly ugly.

Applications may be picked up at the dean of men's office and must be turned in no later than Tuesday, March 28, Saiki said.

The Plane In Spain Puts Instructor Under Linguistic Strain

Hopping from town to town in Europe may be everyone's dream, but for John Lippitt, business administration instructor here and a Major in the Air Force Reserve, it was unexpected and almost not a pleasure.

A special assignment, ferrying an aircraft to Hamilton Air Force Base, took him to Dreux AFB in France.

On the way back to the United States on February 22, with the plane a C-119 Flying Boxcar, a broken oil line forced the crew to reconsider its destination.

Lippitt, as navigator, became too busy trying to find a place to land and as the plane was about 250 miles from the coast it was "touch and go as to whether we would get wet or not."

The crew succeeded in stopping the engine by feathering the propeller, although black smoke continued to stream from it.

"This type of aircraft was certainly not designed to fly with one engine," was Lippitt's casual understatement.

The plane fell from 8000 feet to 3500 feet before it could be leveled by the jettisoning of "everything that wasn't bolted down."

Two fuel tanks which were specially installed for the flight would have gone out, too, commented Lippitt, "if we could have gotten 'them loose.'"

A little-used air strip was located in Santiago de Compostela in Spain, and although none of the crew spoke Spanish, Lippitt managed to get out a radio message that they were in danger.

After the aircraft was swept in, Lippitt's casual understatement, "Usan ustedes uno-cho-zero." This was deciphered by the crew as the number of the runway they were to land on.

Once on the ground the crew loosened up and was described by a local Spanish newspaper as "humorists" and "big and strong."

Although he found that he could understand Spanish if it was spoken slowly enough, Lippitt said that they met an American who was attending a medical school there, and he acted as their guide.

"We received the royal treatment," Lippitt stated, "and were invited to dinner." He preferred to eat at the hotel, however, as the food served in

Awards Due Scholars Here

Deans Offer List Of 35 Student Grants Denman Prize Back After 3-Year Absence

Scholarships, divided among 11 categories, will be awarded this semester to 35 students.

Recipients of these awards are determined by Dean Mary Golding, Dean Ralph Hillsman, and Co-ordinator John Brady, who announced the deadline for all applications is Thursday, April 13.

For students meeting the general requirements, the Chinese Club, Square and Circle, Graduating Class, and Dr. A. J. Cloud Scholarships provide two each—one to one man and one woman.

Awarded to one man and one woman on the basis of student activities is the Alpha Phi Omega Scholarship.

Of the seven departments offering scholarships, the Hotel and Restaurant department awards 10 scholarships to hotel and restaurant students.

The Alice Eastwood Scholarship is awarded to the outstanding student or students majoring in ornamental horticulture, while three students majoring in retail floristry will be awarded San Francisco Flower Industry Scholarships.

Offered to three students enrolled in two-year colleges in the Bay Area are San Francisco Law School Scholarships.

San Francisco Chapter, No. 7, International Footprint Association, offers two scholarships to students majoring in criminology.

Two Bank of America Awards are provided annually for students majoring in business. The Wall Street Journal Award in finance is awarded to the student who has majored in business and whose scholastic standing indicates potential achievement in the field of investment and finance.

California College of Arts and Crafts Scholarship is offered to a graduate of the curriculum in advertising and commercial art, and to a student majoring in advertising and commercial art, the Academy of Art Scholarship is awarded.

San Francisco music department offers one scholarship to a third semester student majoring in music.

Basic requirements for applicants are scholastic standing, leadership and individual needs. Scholarships awarded last June totaled \$8925.



MARY GOLDING, dean of women here, who set the date for filing of scholarship petitions for April 13, is S-150.

Sorority Rushes To Get Fireside Invitations Soon

Invitations are ready for the sorority firesides to be held during the week of Easter for all rushers who have a C or higher grade point average and who also are carrying at least 12 units.

Dates and times for the evening firesides were released today by Margaret Lindstrom, Inter-Sorority Council president.

On April 4 Delta Psi and Theta Tau will hold their firesides followed by Delta Sigma Tau and Gamma Sigma Sigma on April 5, Zeta Chi and Kappa Phi will meet on April 6, while April 9 marks the fireside date for Phi Beta Rho and Gamma Kappa Beta.

After these affairs are over, rushers will express preferences as to which sorority they wish to join in the dean of women's office Wednesday, April 12, and on the same day the sororities will submit invitation lists in S-180. These lists are due by noon.

Sororities will match invitations and preferences in the above room on April 13, and on April 14 rushers may pick up their invitations in S-150 from 7:30 a.m. on, April 14.

On April 16 pledge instruction will begin, and on April 17 and 21 joints are scheduled.

Photo Lecture Series Set To Start Thursday

Titled People To People, the first in a series of photography lecture-demonstrations will be presented here at 8 p.m. tomorrow in C-249 by Charles Weickler, according to Charles Lamp, photography instructor here.

Weickler will illustrate techniques including the photo-journalistic approach to illustration.

Because of space limitations, admittance to the lecture will be limited to advanced photographic majors and members of the Professional Photographers of Northern California, Inc., Lamp said.

Weickler will use as his model one of the students here, Tina Drescher, who has been a model since childhood.

This program is sponsored jointly by PFNC, City College of San Francisco, City College of San Jose State and Oakland City Colleges.

Weickler has had his own studio in San Francisco for a year. He attended the Fred Archer School and four years ago received his masters in photography from the Professional Photographers of America.

Guardsman On Holiday Too

Because of the college's three-day Easter vacation, the first of such duration in several years, publication of The Guardsman will be interrupted until Wednesday, April 12, Bob Pardini, editor-in-chief, announced today.

The holidays are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 29 to 31, and classes resume Monday, April 3.

Guardsman On Holiday Too

The home was "tallen to American appetites."

Meals in the hotel, described as "quite a palace," cost about 75 cents and rooms were \$2.

The crew spent nearly a week in Santiago while parts were flown in and the aircraft repaired. This allowed them to go on an extensive tour of the city, which is the burial site of St. James the Apostle.

Santiago, Lippitt explained, has at least 300 churches, many of them old granite and marble structures. Keeping those buildings intact is an acute problem because of a unique stonemaking termite, he said.

Although he didn't do any tutoring there, he felt that the local business methods were outdated. He observed that on market days the transactions were done mostly by bartering.

Middlemen were eliminated as live animals were exchanged for other necessities.

After leaving Santiago, an oil consumption of nearly six gallons per hour in the other engine caused them to land in Madrid, where they stayed for a few days.

At this time the crew decided that they wouldn't be able to get the plane to the United States.

Returning to France, the men realized that the leaves of absence which they had taken from their jobs were almost expired.

They were then returned home as passenger of the Military Air Transport Service.

Lippitt was a day late for his classes here.—By R.D.

WatchWord (See Page 4)

The Guardsman

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NUMBER 5

Closed Circuit TV Here In Fall To Serve Entire Campus

Instruction And Education To Be Main Purposes Of System; Other Possibilities Unlimited

This week's announcement by Henry Leff that closed circuit television will make its debut on the campus this fall is being heralded in all corners of the college as the beginning of a new era.

Naturally, the primary purpose of having one or more television sets in each classroom, cameras capable of being moved to any location and transmitting facilities able to send sound and picture from



A DEMONSTRATION of how closed circuit television would work here at the college is shown above. The exactness and intricacy of minute dental work, difficult to demonstrate to a large class, will on a television screen give each student a front row seat.

Elusive Problem, Solution Leave Mural Question Open

By Fred Gregory

The question of protecting the ornate Diego Rivera mural that decorates the lobby of the new arts building has not yet been answered because of the elusiveness both of the problem and its solution.

Benny Bufano, renowned San Francisco sculptor, recently expressed the belief that the beautiful mural should be protected against harmful sun rays which shine through the panels of glass in the south door of the lobby, and possible vandalism.

The problem was then brought before Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of education management here. Dr. Anderson in turn submitted a query to Timothy Pfueger, college architect, for consideration.

Architect Pfueger, who was given the mural by Diego Rivera following the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition, is now pondering the actual need or effect of protection.

Dr. Anderson hastened to emphasize that hasty, unproved methods might totally destroy the beautiful attribute to one of the most up-to-date theater facilities in the United States.

The primary problem is whether the sun's rays will penetrate through the windows of the lobby door enough

actually to fade the 75 by 22 foot painting.

Another is whether the tinting of the doors, as suggested by Bufano, would detract from the beauty of the building itself.

A third is whether a clear plastic covering, also suggested by Bufano, could chemically attack the magnificent colors of the mural.

A fourth is whether the clear plastic is necessary to protect the mural from the engraving tendencies of some "college students."

Last, but probably most important, is the problem of cost to provide protection for the Rivera mural. Nearly \$50,000 has thus far been spent in putting the mural in place.

Dr. Anderson reported two possible solutions. There is a small hole in the mural, caused during transportation, and in repairing the defect different methods of preservation may be tested.

An inquiry to the University of Mexico, home of many of Rivera's works, may give a solution to the so far unsolved problem.

Second Recorded Concert To Be Heard This Friday

A new series of recorded concerts, sponsored by the college's Symphony Forum, has been initiated here, according to Meyer Cahn, one of the college's music instructors who announced the program for the second concert of the series to be held Friday in room 135 of the arts building.

The program for this next College Hour concert will consist of the overture to The Marriage of Figaro by Mozart, the Bizet Symphony in C Major and selections from the Rodeo Suite of Aaron Copeland.

Concerts will be held each Friday during College Hour, Cahn added, unless there is another "live" musical program scheduled for the same day.

Cahn said that in each such concert, taken entirely from recordings, will be music of contrasting periods to give the programs variety and interest and to expose audiences to as wide a range of music as possible.

No concert will be given on Friday, April 24, Cahn stated, because of the appearance of Anne Adams, San Francisco Symphony harpist, who will give a recital in the theater of the arts building.

Five-Day Pledge Week Returns

College pledge week, starting next Monday, April 17, will be the full five days this semester, according to John Azzaro, Inter-Fraternity Council president.

For the past two semesters pledge week has been limited to three days. This was a trial change from the usual five-day week that had been used in previous semesters. The shorter pledge week was tried to determine whether grades could be kept up to par during pledge week.

The change was made this semester when the officers of the IFC and ISC met with President Louis Conlan asking for the switch to be made in favor of the fraternities and sororities. President Conlan agreed to a trial of the five-day pledge week this semester.

Thursday, April 20, has been set aside as "Help Day." On this day the fraternities and sororities perform services for the college. The following day, during College Hour, the pledges will have "pledge week games" in the stadium, Azzaro said.

College Hour Schedule	
8 o'clock classes—	8:10 to 9:00
9 o'clock classes—	9:10 to 9:50
COLLEGE HOUR—	10:00 to 10:40
10 o'clock classes—	10:50 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—	11:40 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—	12:30 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes—	1:20 to 2:00

Leff Strives To Inform Students Of New Project

By Raul Ortega

Installation of closed circuit television here for use next semester poses a paradox in that the greater benefit will be gained by those who watch the shows than by those who put them on.

To make the broader and other valuable implications of the system more apparent to the Associated Students is the primary ambition today of radio and TV instructor Henry Leff.

"This is not a new toy for the broadcast department," he said in a recent interview. The idea that it will be only of advantage to broadcasting majors is, in his view, "the narrowest concept."

Use of the unit as a focal-point where the talents of many people can be utilized and channeled must be emphasized, he said.

Most students in related fields such as art, photography, motion pictures, journalism, education and an array of others do not realize the import of such a resource.

Leff, armed with brochures, pamphlets and books, has little doubt of the importance of the anticipated impact TV will have on education.

Interdepartment co-operation and co-ordinated student efforts are the keys to the success of the closed circuit TV outlay, he believes.

An example was drawn by Leff from the biology division's production of a film showing the dissection of a frog. This required the co-operation of several departments.

Broadcasters had problems in timing the narration with the action.

The art students who drew the title cards were faced with making drawings not for a display case or classroom wall but for a 16 millimeter film. Encouraged by difficulties with light and color reproduction, those cutting the frog discovered that camera angles could be an obstacle. Mishaps led to second and third "takes." The motion picture section had to find more film. The biologists had to produce another frog.

Everyone concerned emerged with more than textbook insight, and this is what Leff hopes to accomplish with other college TV projects.

Immediately recognizable, he said, is the program's value to the broadcast major, since the radio-television industry itself does not have the time to give on-the-job training. Now the student may make and correct his mistakes in the classroom under conditions as true to the real thing as can be found.

It will be the real thing though on a minor scale.

Less apparent but more significant is its implication to the non-technician, the non-broadcasting major, Leff believes. As TV grows and increasingly integrates into the environments of daily life an understanding of its techniques and uses is augmented.

Television's utilization in fields barely related to broadcasting is far too long to list and it is still growing. The understanding and intelligent use and application of TV in its new scopes is what Leff is confident the courses will provide. Though they will not present a "final solution," they can serve as a basis from which students of various interests may expand.

Hopes are that courses of a workshop nature will be available for non-broadcast majors in the Fall semester. The possibility is that two will be announced then, and others will follow in succeeding semesters.

Penny Voting For Ugliest Man Ends Here Friday

In an effort to gain the dubious honor of Ugly Man On Campus, several men are parading around the college this week using various techniques to make themselves ugly.

Sunford Saiki, Alpha Phi Omega president, announced today.

The doings are part of the current Ugly Man On Campus Week, which will continue through Friday.

Voting for the ugliest man will be done through the penny-a-vote method. Students may deposit pennies, nickels, dimes or any denomination of coin in the container bearing the picture of the man they consider to be fitting for the "honor."

The containers are placed about the campus.

At the rally this Friday during College Hour, the winning contestant will be named and an appropriate award presented him.

A trophy is also due the club or organization sponsoring the ugly man.

Originated in 1950 by the fraternity, the purpose of the week, held each Spring semester, is to raise funds to benefit the Associated Student Activities Scholarship Program.

Stiff competition, Saiki asserts, is expected from the hotel and restaurant department; whose contestants have won on three consecutive times.

Last semester, Ugly Man On Campus was Jim Arlin of H&R.

The amount of money collected in the voting has risen higher and higher each year, and Saiki expects that this year's collection will be the biggest ever. Most of the money collected usually comes from cans placed in the cafeteria.

AWS Fashion Show On Tap Next Week

Women students will have an opportunity to view the latest spring and summer fashions when the Associated Women Students present their semi-annual Fashion Show and Tea Thursday, April 20, Pat Croner-AWS president, stated today.

Fascinatin' Fashions will be the motif for the affair at which fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue will be modeled by women students. Clothes co-ordinator Jan Doudiet, and fashion co-ordinator Suzanne Murphy will supervise the fashion show with the aid of Eileen Untermyer, fashion co-ordinator for Saks.

Fashions will be modeled by Harriett Bayard, Judith Brandt, Sue Canavos, Pamela Chandler, Julie Crivelli, Maureen Farley, Carol Ann Henton and Cecilia Lee.

Also modeling for the show are Marcia McNelly, Joyce Nelson, Elve Villabid, Hope Vogel, Karen White, Delores Wittman and Paula Wonderley.

Under the co-chairmanship of Barbara Chan and Bernice Love a sit down tea will begin the affair.

Past Experiences Show That Blood Donors Are Insured

ANOTHER highly successful blood drive has just been concluded at the college, and we are wondering just how many of the students and faculty members who contributed blood fully realize the implications of their generous action.

The effects of past blood drives can truly be said to have hit home, for in the past year three faculty members have benefited directly from blood donations and the year before two other faculty members were helped by such contributions.

It's not a pleasant thought but, quite frankly, any of these five persons might very possibly have been any one of us. True, not a very comforting thing to dwell on, but one very pleasant aspect of the situation is this: Any contributing student or faculty member could have received an unlimited supply of blood for himself and his family and up to eight pints for a friend had the need arisen.

Thus, while donating one's blood is a very noble and humanitarian thing to do, it is not lacking entirely in rewards. There is the reassuring knowledge that should the occasion present itself, the individual, assuming he has generously given a pint of his blood, will be able to draw from the supply to which he has contributed.

Students and faculty members who donated blood are to be complimented for rising to the occasion last Thursday and Friday and again showing the sense of responsibility and maturity present at the college, for truly it is they and no one else who determine if the annual blood drive will rise to the high standards set in previous years.

Calories, Ho!

Life Science Instructor Continues Battle Against Bad Eating Habits

Continuing her personal battle against bad eating habits, Brigitte Beet, life-science instructor here, recently prepared a new exhibit to display on the third floor of Science Hall. With foods such as cereals, vegetables, fruit, dairy products and meats, the display shows more than 60 different items each representing 100 calories in food content.

For students who cannot bear the temptation to sample part of the display, a warning is issued. "All items," Mrs. Beet guarantees, "have spent at least one night in a refrigerator accompanied by live frogs."

One student last semester, she claims, sampled half a Hershey bar that the frog could have had much more easily, the previous evening.

Quite a bit of work has gone into preparing the exhibit. Mrs. Beet spent up to 20 hours one weekend purchasing the display items, weighing each and arranging them into an attractive show.

Asked what she does with the items after the display has served its purpose, Mrs. Beet stated that most of it is thrown away because of contamination, while some is given to Martha Scott, a colleague of hers, for Miss Scott's dogs.

The amount of calorie intake that a person needs depends chiefly on his daily activity, Mrs. Beet asserted. A student requires less than most people because of the less strenuous activities he endures.

Another display featuring ten-gram portions of proteins is to supplant the present exhibit in three to four weeks.

The recipient of the first Distinguished Service Cross at the Battle of the Argonne during World War I was not a great fighting hero, just an ordinary carrier, pigeon.

Ramos Guitar Is Spellbinding

CONCENTRATION, both in performer and in spectator, is evident in the composite photographs of the recent Carlos Ramos guitar recital here at the college. The Ramos concert, held in the reserve reading room of the library during College Hour, was attended by scores of students and faculty members and was the first in a series of College Hour concerts scheduled for the semester. The next such concert is set for Friday, April 21, when Anne Adams, harpist with the San Francisco Symphony, will appear in recital. Photos of the jam-packed Ramos concert were taken by Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor here, recently had a photo story in the San Francisco Chronicle. Entitled A Rainy Day in San Francisco, the two-page spread captured on film various moods of a rainy day in the city by the bay. Depicted in the photographic essay was the zoo shortly after a downpour, Union Square pigeons monopolizing benches and a playground ring dripping with freshly fallen rain.

Sneak Sketches

Untapped Talent Shows As Actors Stalk Backstage

Actors have long been of great appeal to the public, and at this college there is an abundant source of untapped talent backstage in the drama department which offers appeal to students.

One young man maintains, in all seriousness, that he is from outer space. And those who know Randolph Jones personally are included to agree with what would otherwise be a preposterous heresy.

The origin of red-haired, blue-eyed Martha Ross is also puzzling. She has an Irish brogue that rivals Brendan Behan's—but she is as Scotch as Shakespeare's Thane of Ross. Figure that one out.

An uncle in Arabia with a harem is Camille Hoogastan's claim to fame. Where else in the world beside Arabia is the drama department could a harem be considered a status symbol?

Another thespian with an unusual distinction is dark-eyed Leah Paschall. You haven't heard till you've heard her laugh, a laugh that, instead of filling theaters, empties them—like a fire alarm.

In jeans with a broom in his hand, or in a suit with a book under his arm, Jerry Cooney, janitor and drama student here, presents a dilemma to the observer. Is he working his way through school or schooling his way through work?

Does he or doesn't he? is a question often asked of Fred Fisher. Even though he majors in English and studies drama, Fisher's ambition is to sing in an opera house. He speaks authoritatively on classical music, harmony and dissonance; yet he has never been known to sing a note—off-key or on.

On the other hand, Michael Corrigan is definitely a singer. In fact, he is the college's answer to Elvis Presley—Elvis with a bad cold, that is. Moreover, Corrigan has hair.

And the man who brings order to this chaos of individuality is Michael Griffin, drama director. Other than his patience and intelligence, some think his ability to command respect stems from his favorite pink jacket worn with sky blue slacks.

If this sketch of these aspiring thespians proves to be of any interest, they can be seen in the drama department's newest production, Ah, Wilderness!, soon to win fame as the first performance in the arts building theater.

This poignantly comic drama is set to open Friday, April 21. The play is expected to meet with a great deal of success as it is directed by three college hits put on by the colorful and versatile drama group.

There are 11,000 lakes in Minnesota over 25 acres in size.

Foresight

By Richard Shields

IN RECENT YEARS the Russians have made incredible progress in technology and international sports competition, and now they are appearing as a serious challenge in still another field, long dominated by the United States.

Film making has been a major industry in America for at least four decades, and exports of this commodity have spread an image of this country around the world.

It has long been a subject of controversy whether or not movies are able to present a true picture of life in America; most critics seem to agree that whether or not they can, the ideas they do give are erroneous.

In any event, the opinions of many people in this country regarding the movie of foreign nations are also molded by viewing films from distant lands.

Cultural treaties between the United States and Russia providing for an exchange, among other things, of movies account for an especially notable increase in imports of films from the Soviet Union.

An excellent example of Russia's participation in the exchange program is displayed in the appearance of Ballad Of A Soldier, now showing at the New Clay theater on Fillmore and Clay Streets.

The film, portraying the experiences of a Russian soldier in that country's struggle against the German onslaught in World War II, offers an enjoyable experience to viewers as well as delivering a challenge to American movie makers.

It was awarded the "Best Picture" prize in the film festival here last year; the stars, Zhanna Prokhorenko and Vladimir Ivashov, appeared briefly during a College Hour here last semester.

Conspicuously missing from the movie is the "boy meets tractor" theme which dominated and lowered the standards of Russian pictures for many years.

As its object may have been, the film would have viewers believe that the Russian soldier is not the brute or arch-villain that American propaganda has painted.

On the other hand, it is possible to see in the picture a subtle attempt by Russia to create for American viewers an illusion of the Russian soldier as a peace loving, kind and considerate defender of freedom.

Beneath any subtlety, however, there exists the very real artistic ability of Miss Prokhorenko and Ivashov as actors who deliver a message which easily transcends the international boundaries of fear and suspicion.

Coupe Cavalcade

Housing Problems Have Passed Along; Parking Problems Lingering On

So you think you have a parking problem! In the 26-year history of the college, parking problems have been constantly puzzled over and solved, only to make way for new dilemmas to grow in their places.

Since 1935, when the college opened, heads have been together in an effort to keep fenders apart. However, at that time the problem was city-wide as most classes were held in at least three different parts of San Francisco.

With the coming of the war the trouble spots all but disappeared as Uncle Sam stepped into the picture and Guardsman writers quit complaining about lack of parking space and bemoaned instead the loss of gas, tires and men.

On regaining all of these luxuries at once during the post-war boom, car space was at a premium.

Students who were able to find a parking spot in the west campus (where the reservoirs are now situated) would not move their cars for the rest of the day, although some of their classes might have been in the remotest corners of the campus, and they might have had to walk distances to which they were not accustomed.

Other students were wasting time, gas and energy searching for room, and the constant flow of traffic coupled with the fact that the streets were narrower then, caused at least one veteran to worry that, after surviving enemy fire, he might not survive the college traffic.

Campus Police duties were assumed by members of the administration, who personally tagged illegal parkers. Such parking areas as were made available were far from ideal, being partially cleared lots in which the students had to brave ruts, rocks, weeds and, when it rained, mud.

Construction work on streets, campus and surrounding areas periodically wrecked the routines of the driving students.

By 1952 illegal parking was so rampant that "No Parking" signs seemed to have no more purpose than to provide a little shade. Fire hydrants were practically impossible to find as parked autos completely surrounded them.

However, the campus was finally being brought into one general area, and a crackdown by the Campus Police, plus the first issuance of parking permits, brought a semblance of order to the situation.

Development of the west campus into two reservoirs caused temporary chaos until they were completed.

Now with enrollment on the increase, it seems that parking will again raise its problematic head.

So solve your problems now, if you have them! There may be more coming.

TENDER, touching municipal scene spotted by an Easter vacationing coed (EVC): A 41 bus stopped in customer spots it and dashes out to get aboard.

He could have walked. The driver was inside the same store buying a quart of milk.

There is a law in Chicago that states that no person can drive more than seven head of cattle down the street at one time.

It is perfectly OK to keep a cow on an open lot in San Francisco if one can obtain a permit from the Health Department to do so.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1961 (Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations; by students in the Journalism Department, production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial Office, 304, Science Hall; telephone JU 1-7772, extension 4.)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BOB PACINI
Associate Editor Paul Plinsky
Managing Editor Frank Dunne
News Editor Doug Cathcart
Feature Editor Richard Shields
Sports Editor Tom Kennedy
Staff Editor Christopher Wise
Chief Photographer Bob Canister

Editorial Assistants: Dick Dragason, Rob- ert Edwards, Cynthia Friedman, Fred- ick Gregory, Diana Kinsey, David Kleinberg, William Martin, Marc Miz- elle, Raul Ortega, George Palmer, Ed- ward Penner, Marilyn Santillo, Sandra- ulla, Evelyn Thude, Christopher Wilde, Bob Verry.

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Photographers: Roger Nissim, Tom Eg- ert, Eduardo Don't/Quay, Gary Lark. 4000-1961.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

AL JACOBSON, former KCSF noisecaster, is planning to run a big contest before the end of this semester.

He hasn't decided what it will be about yet, but the prizes are all picked out. First prize will be a week in Los Angeles. Second prize will be two weeks in Los Angeles.

ALL THINGS are important to printers, it seems. One graphic arts instructor rushed into the class of another with a piece of paper obviously hot off the press.

As the two conferred with appropriate printers' talk ("Set it in 24 point, hold the cap, we'll run the first thousand with special Number 12 ink and albrush the rest.") the class watched, breathless with curiosity.

Could this be the new King James Bible? Are they working on a lost Dickens manuscript?

Conference over, the first instructor retreated toward the printshop. As he went out the door the class caught a glimpse of the work of art. It was a no smoking sign.

Maybe, because we do not go into a discussion of the homesteaders, one would think that we have refused to join the Giants' Publicity Committee. Well, they're right.

We have a good reason for our stand. The Guardsman's baseball expert, Jerry Littrell, came into the office the other day shouting that the game was nothing but a fine piece of deception. After ordering him to sit down and answer for this betrayal of the national pastime, he gave several explanations, such as the following:

1—Hitting the ball over the fence for a home run doesn't give the defense a fair chance to catch the ball and costs the fans extra money for new baseballs.

2—If a player loses a close decision, he will argue with the umpire, showing children that flaunting authority is socially acceptable.

3—The whole object is for the batter to run around the bases back to where he started from.

SUDDEN THOUGHT: Down at San Jose State the track and field scene is looking very bright—and it could partly be due to a unique addition to Coach Bud Winter's program.

As a season kickoff, the Spartans hold an interclass track meet each year, matching the varsity against any interested SJS students who care to try their luck.

We don't imagine many students succeed against the varsity speed-boys, but if they do they better run even faster when Winter comes after them—or they'll find themselves on the varsity.

More important, the interclass meet builds good relations with the student body, insuring recognition for the athletes and encouraging many fans to come out and root their heroes home.

This college's running track, is scheduled to be ready for competition next year when it is made more compact and easier to run on. Any ideas, Coach Vasquez?

HUMOROUS ITEM: The nickname for athletic teams of this college is Rams, but it wasn't always.

Back in 1935 City College, then in its first year, fielded its initial sports teams. Of course no club would be complete without a nickname (ply the poor sports writer), so the mat-ter was put before the student body. It decided on the name Clippers.

The football players weren't to be fooled, though. When several team members noticed that the nickname contained references to an illegal block and was causing ridicule, they objected loudly.

As a result the college had to change Clippers to the safe-and-sane second place choice of Rams.

And who said you could pull anything on a football player?

Netters Set For Modesto Crucial

This Week In Sports ...

THURSDAY
• Track—Contra Costa, Stanford Frosh at Stanford, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY
• Tennis—Rams vs. Modesto at Olympic Club, 2 p.m.
• Golf—At Santa Rosa at Sonoma, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY
• Baseball—Rams vs. Modesto at Balboa Park, noon.
• Recreation Association—Sports Day at Oakland City College.

TUESDAY
• Baseball—Rams vs. Oakland at Balboa Park, 3 p.m.

WEEKEND RESULTS
• Baseball—Rams 2, San Mateo 11; Rams 2, Hamilton AFB 3.
• Golf—Rams 14, Contra Costa 1.
• Tennis—Rams 5, Stockton 2.
• Track—Rams 18½, San Mateo 42½; Rams 11½, Stockton 8.

RAMBLINGS

By Tom Kennedy

SINCE TODAY the S. F. Giants play their second home game of the season, we will offer our readers a special advantage.

So that they may both listen to the game and read the paper at the same time, we have broken this column into three sections—any part of which may be easily read on the way to Candlestick Park or between innings.

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Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 52, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1961 Page 3

Title-Defending Local Cindermen In Midst Of Tough Schedule This Week

Sparkled by a double victory last Friday, the Big Eight title-holding Ram cindermen face their fifth and sixth opponents in seven days at 4 p.m. tomorrow when they encounter Contra Costa and the Stanford Frosh in Stanford Stadium.

The Rams met Modesto and Contra Costa yesterday, so the competition at Stanford will not count in the league standings.

Last Friday Alex Darnes, a winner in both the discus and shot-put, paced the locals to a double double victory over San Mateo (78½-42½) and Stockton (114-8) at Kezar Stadium. San Mateo beat the Mustangs 95-27 in the third phase of the meet.

The college's star jumper, Ray Hearne, apparently recovering from a leg injury, tied teammate El Bridges in the high jump at 6 feet and took the broad jump with an outstanding leap of 24'3".

Powerful Ram sprinter Herman McKee bulled his way to a 10-flat win in the 100-yard dash, and finished second to the college's Carlton Vance in the 220.

Bill Miles became City College's sixth individual winner when he captured the pole vault with a height of 11'9".

Coach Lou Vasquez charges earlier dominated the Big Eight Relays with a score of 78½. Closest competition came from San Mateo, which scored 44 points.

Particularly impressive was the college's sprint medley relay squad, composed of Bob Taylor, Bob Hector, Tom Flegge and Jim Nichols, which won the event in 3:40.7.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by star jumper Hearne, who despite a leg injury tied for first place in the high jump and took third in the broad jump.

Discus thrower Darnes captured his specialty with a toss of 145'5". In the league meet against Santa Rosa, the Ram spikers swayed their opponents by the score of 107-18.

One of the college's most versatile track athletes, Tom Jennings, was high point man for the Rams. He took second in the pole vault, third in the high jump, third in the mile and ran the fastest quarter-mile on the winning mile relay team.

Frank James unleashed his kick in the last 150 yards to win the mile run in 4:28.7.

Seemingly, everything was fine. The track was completed. Then someone spoiled everything by trying it out.

What has happened since then is summed up in the words of one star distance runner who feels that "It's the worst track I've ever run. Trying to round a turn feels like running across sand."

Started in October, 1959, the oval wasn't planned as an ordinary one but rather as a Grastex all-weather track, a type which has been used successfully in the East to combat weather hazards.

Robert Ridell, sales engineer for the American Bitulmuls and Asphalt Company, reveals that the main advantages of this track are the low maintenance costs and the fact that permanent white lane markers can be used.

The experimental asphalt-type runways have also proved to be unsuccessful thus far, having softened with some cracks.

"Clay must be added to the crushed brick and the track itself resurfaced," according to Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

Ridell believes that the situation will be under control by this summer and the track ready for next season if there is no rain.

Hindered in their program, some of the athletes have had to improvise. The hurdles, instead of setting up 10 hurdles on the track itself, have had to settle for three or four on the grass infield.

Only some of the distance runners, including Tom Jennings and Tony Ferrigno, feel that they have been able to get adequate workouts here in preparation for coming meets.

Eventually the college will have one of the finest all-weather tracks in the West. The team eagerly and hopefully awaits that day.

Vital Match Could Decide League Crown

Though possibly up against more than they can handle, the Ram netters, unbeaten in league play, go all out to upset powerful Modesto at 3 p.m. this Friday in what amounts to the championship match at the Olympic Club.

If tall Tom Muench, the defending Big Eight singles and doubles titlist, wasn't enough to give Pirate opponents problems, the Modestans have this year added Reldet Gier, a Canadian Junior Davis Cup star.

Bob Atwood, a hardened veteran, has also returned to give Modesto a big three punch at the top of its lineup.

Confident Coach Roy Diederichsen, whose defending champs met Contra Costa yesterday and Stockton last Friday, said, "We're the only team that can beat Modesto, and we have a chance because the bottom of our lineup is stronger than theirs."

Holding practice triumphs over the San Francisco State varsity, San Jose State Frosh (twice), Diablo Valley and Menlo, the college tennis men also emerged on top in their initial pair of league outings by toppling Sacramento 6-1 and shutting out San Mateo 7-0.

Sole loss for the Red and White thus far was a 7-2 decision to the California Frosh.

In the win over San Mateo, top man Jack Bracken had no trouble topping Dave Dobner 6-2, 6-0, while Randy Chun was a 6-2, 6-3 victor.

Other singles winners included Rich Murray 6-0, 6-3; John Welles 6-0, 6-4, 6-4, and Paul Barth 6-0, 6-0.

Neither doubles team faced any threat as Bracken-Chun finished on top 6-0, 6-4, and Welles-Murray combined for a 6-4, 6-3 victory.

Though realizing that the veteran Bracken and greatly improved Chun will be heavy underdogs against Muench and Getz, respectively, Diederichsen isn't conceding anything and feels a Ram victory is within reach if Murray or Barth can defeat Atwood.

Scrappy Don Meroff has sparked defensively on the field in replacing Attell but has been unable to keep up with the torrid 435 average that Attell has before his injury.

He is expected to be ready for Saturday's encounter with Modesto College, and his power should be able to aid the team in the search for a win.

Pitching, which seemed to be the main forte of the team at the start of the season, has collapsed almost completely to the point where it is the weakest position.

Ray Tompkins, left-handed starter, has so far been charged with two of the three losses suffered. While on the mound for only eight innings he has allowed 11 men from the opposite teams to cross the plate and score.

Art Groza, right-handed starter, was charged with the other loss while giving up six runs in the nine innings he spent on the mound.

Don Lowpinsky came out of the bullpen against San Mateo and pitched four shutout innings against the Bulldogs for the only spark of hope for future victories.

There has been a total of 409 triple plays executed in the history of major league baseball.

Mural Bowling League Underway; AMS Early Leader In Cage Loop

Joined last week by the bowling league, the Intramural Basketball League continues tonight as four teams in the Club Activities Board division try to break their second-place deadlock behind the leading Associated Men Students.

Co-ordinator Les Adams announced that the Intramural Bowling League got underway last week with seven members, including three from the Hawaiian Club, two from the Newman Club, and entrants from Hotel and Restaurant and the Recreation Association.

Cood clubs of five each are playing in round-robin competition held at 5 o'clock each Tuesday night at the Westlake Bowl. Awards, as yet undecided, will be given to team and individual winners at the conclusion of the season.

Basketball contests at 7:30 o'clock tonight find the Newman Club meeting the Filpino Club and AMS taking on the RA, one of the four clubs tied for the second spot.

The three-team Inter-Fraternity Council League tie was partially broken last night when the Untouchables took on Alpha Kappa Rho, while Alpha Phi Epsilon met Phi Beta Delta on the same night.

League standings through last week:

Club Activities Board	Inter-Fraternity Council	W	L	Ties
Newman Club	Alpha Kappa Rho	3	1	0
Filpino Club	Alpha Phi Epsilon	2	2	0
AMS	Phi Beta Delta	2	2	0
RA	Alpha Kappa Rho	1	3	0
Hawaiian Club	Alpha Phi Epsilon	1	3	0
Hotel & Restaurant	Phi Beta Delta	1	3	0
Recreation Assoc.	Alpha Kappa Rho	1	3	0
Inter-Fraternity	Alpha Kappa Rho	1	3	0
Inter-Fraternity	Alpha Kappa Rho	1	3	0
Inter-Fraternity	Alpha Kappa Rho	1	3	0

WatchWord

Super Strength Symbolic Of New Frontier

By Paul Plansky

AMERICA must move ahead" was the repetitious campaign cry of Mr. Kennedy while battling Mr. Nixon for the presidency.

New Jack is in, and look at us move! While men launch rockets to reach the New Frontier of Space, the women of this country are keeping pace in their own way.

There goes mother streaking down the superhighway to the supermarket in a 61, monster equipped with super-charger. A superionic jet soars above, searing a path across the sky, reminding the shopper that she must keep her mind's eye on the future.

"Keep moving ahead." We must become sluggish. We cannot allow ourselves to lapse and eventually collapse into a semi-state of super-duper stupor.

We must move ahead.

Perhaps by adding the prefix "super" to almost any appropriate word, we could keep Kennedy's slogan alive and constantly in print. A simple act of Congress could set this supersuperposition into revolution.

Not only would this linguistic addition achieve a cadence commensurate with the slogan, but it would also give the United States a chance to catch up with the Soviet propaganda machine.

Since our freedom is based on truth, we would never really be serious contenders, but we could inject a little propaganda into the veins of a nation whose blood is patriotic but whose heart is apathetic.

A little propaganda, you understand, a little, just a little. Newspaper stories detailing Washington would read something like this:

"At a supermeeting of the Super-Joint-Chiefs-of-Staff in the Super-Polygon (which now has 50 sides) a dynamic supermissile project was approved which will increase the Super-Space Program of the United States a thousand-fold and won't cost the government a cent."

(Down at the bottom of the story would appear an Editor's Note.)

"For editorial comment on this new Supermissile project read 'Super-Income-Tax-Increase Outlandish' on page 10, column 2, in supersession No. 3."

Although this type of news story would supplement every American's morning edition at the breakfast table, there still is a spark missing in this proposed superpropaganda program.

What is needed is a symbol, a symbol of status, superiority and admiration. Even with President Kennedy's political prowess, youth and athletic skill (golf (2), swimming and touch-football), America needs a new imaginative, youthful symbol of strength.

Uncle Sam has too many battle scars from depressions and two world wars. He can no longer hold the image of an emerging nation advancing on the New Frontier.

Uncle Sam, as an image for anything new, is just too old.

The answer is "someone with powers and abilities beyond those of mortal men."

Faster than a speeding atom, more powerful than an atomic reactor, able to leap iron curtains in a single bound . . .

Look, up in the sky. It's an Explorer, it's a Minuteman; no, it's SuperSam!

Today's Watchword: VIGOR.

Newest Club Debuts As Discussion Group

To air all sides of current social and political problems is the objective of the newest club on campus, the Contemporary Affairs Forum, according to Bok F. Pon, president.

The forum's constitution was recently ratified by the Club Advisory Board on March 14, and by the Student Council on April 4.

Membership is open to every one and, Pon emphasized, there are no dues.

It will be their aim to try to get speakers representing both sides of any problem and let students form their own opinions, Pon stated.

The forum will meet during College Hour, Friday, April 21, in C-222.

Student Council Faces Old Problem - Money

By Dick Dragovich

After approving more than \$13,000 in the past three weeks, Student Council must face the problem of fitting \$4000 to \$5000 in fund requests to a treasury containing only \$2000.

Stormy discussion marked the five sessions in which the council members plowed through 20 budgets, approving all but one.

One of the most drastic measures taken was the deletion of all the expenses for the state meet from the budget.

Also destined for the same type of paring was the varsity swimming team allotment, which was denied approval after sharp controversy and two amendments altered the request by more than half to \$410.76.

The session was interrupted for a short time as Sherm Elworthy advised council that there were no reserve funds available, and when the treasury was exhausted there could be no more allotments made.

"It must be emphasized to students that our main sources of income are from the profits of the Ramposium bookstore, the vending machines, and the sale of AS cards," Joe Egt, Service Information chairman, commented.

"And the money they spend at those places is returned to them in the form of the campus activities which the AS supports."

The varsity basketball budget was brought up. Council was informed that since the season was over, they needed only to approve the expenditures which had already been made.

The figure was shown to be \$713.48, about \$200 more than the request had originally been made for.

An anecdote by Campus Police Chief Jim Tedesco explaining the necessity of a new badge brought a laugh from the council delegates when he said that one of the police had had his badge ripped from his jacket by a passing truck.

The Campus Police received the largest allotment of that period, an amount totaling \$2455.75.

"Many budgets evoked little discussion and were passed with a minimum of trouble. Some requests, such as those for the handbook, commencement and Forum, were determined by unalterable retail prices, and were approved with no comment."

Deliberation on the Associated Women Student budget involved almost an entire meeting before being approved at \$400, reduced by only \$70.

Retailers Host Varied Student Floral Designs

Some 14 leading flower shops in the Bay Area last week featured window displays by retail floristry students here.

Marjorie Jacks, retail floristry instructor here, stated that the participating merchants were very co-operative and helpful in the program.

Awards were given the three best displays, judged on the basis of artistry, color, theme, sales appeal and freshness of flowers.

Sal Archini's design in Victor Stein's window, with an after-theater supper theme for the Clive Light Opera, won the top prize.

Ross Reiles' top second place window with an Oriental array in the window of Mei Ling Florist, Third prize went to Louise Berlin's April Showers exhibition at Thatcher's Flowers.

Other student displays included Selma Wolff and Sanford Wheeler's Art in Flowers at Balboa Florist, Dick Tedall's June Parade and Showers at Thatcher's Flowers.

Don Voyage at the Blossom Shop by Mike Ward, Henry Torgenson's wedding pageant at LaBouff's Flowers, Japanese Spring by Sylvia Hibbons at Stole's Flowers, Al Corv's tropical exhibition at his father's shop, Joan Cervase's South Of The Border at Cevase's Florist.

Holiday in Hong Kong by Joanne Taylor and Edamey Williams at George Arabian Flowers, The Black And White by Karen Medau at Podesta Baldocchi in the Mills Building, and Plants Are Practical by George Horio at Henry Schrupf Flowers.

Judge in the contest were Harold Louthmacher of Andrew Geller Shoes, Bruce Nelson of I. Magnin, Mabel Leong of Ah Sam Florist on the Peninsula, and Rudy Postog of Postog's Florist in Oakland.

In addition to the arts building and its departmental facilities, the public will also see the stadium, completed since the last open house here last year.

I Swallowed My Gum

By Dick Dragovich

A reminder to interested students that the deadline to submit material for Forum magazine is set for next Wednesday, April 19, was voiced today by Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser to Forum.

In commenting on the magazine's progress to date, Miss Connolly stated that although there has been an abundance of poetry submitted, "any prose in the form of short, short stories or essays would be greatly appreciated."

Forum, which is written entirely by students, is published in the spring of each year. Contributions in any literary form—short stories, essays, satires, criticisms and poetry are accepted.

The task facing the Forum staff now, according to Miss Connolly, is in editing the material for publication. When this is completed the magazine's editors will be selected.

At present the staff is headed by a committee including Warren Stone, Dan Sands and Mary Kaylor.

Forum, although it receives a grant from the Associated Students, is almost completely financed through advertising. Miss Connolly stated, "Justus Kahn has assumed major responsibility in this department."

Students wishing to contribute articles are expected to type them with double-spacing on 8 by 11 inch paper and turn them in at the Forum office, C-331a.

UNIQUE PHOTOS, as exemplified by this curious giraffe study, or study of a curious giraffe, are part of the exhibit now on display in the gallery in Cloud Hall's faculty row.

The sponsors of the exhibit identified the picture of the giraffe as Bird's-Eye View, but a slap-happy copy desk crew figured it could top the list of the most unusual photos, and this Friday, All the works are prize winners in the \$25,000 contest sponsored by the magazine.

Emmett Smith, photography instructor here, explained that the display of black and white photos will prove interesting both to the avid shutterbug and the casual onlooker because, besides the uniqueness of the pictures, all the technical information is included with each shot.

A broad range of subject matter will be covered by the exhibit. It includes dramatic and human interest photographs, landscapes and outstanding examples of portraiture.

Various types of prints will be displayed giving examples of contemporary photography from all over the world.

In 1931, after enjoying years of prosperity, the future of the recording industry was considered shattered by the advent of radio broadcasting.

Eugene O'Neill's poignantly comic drama, Ah, Wilderness! is set to open Friday, April 21, as the premiere production by the drama department in the college's new theater, Michael Griffin, drama instructor, said today.

The play concerns the problems of a young boy growing up, how he copes with these problems, and how his family copes with him.

The boy's radical views of life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, and love provide all sorts of amusing complications.

Griffin enthusiastically predicted a series of top performances by an "extremely capable" cast.

Terry Sutherland heads the cast as the boy, Richard, with Fred Fisher and Martha Ross as his father and mother, respectively. Diane Flores portrays Richard's aunt and her boy friend is Randy Jones.

Others in the cast are Jordy Cooney, Camille Hoogasian, Leah Pashoian, Michael Corrigan, Ann Vallegara and Alf Ekstrom.

Technical direction and light design take on a singular importance in the new theater because of the unparalleled facilities that it offers in these fields. Charles Huntley and David Demartini were chosen to fill the two positions.

Similarly, costume design is of greater concern in the production. The action takes place at the turn of the century, and Miss Ross is designing the wardrobe according to the styles that were popular during that period.

Because there are these and other unusual aspects to the show, Griffin pointed out, and because of a great amount of outside interest shown already, he feels that the college can be confident of a successful opening night.

Proverbs: Look before you leap, but he who hesitates is lost.

Contributions To Forum Due By Next Week

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Custodian Brunn To Talk On Israeli Life

Humanities And The Kubbuz will be the theme of the next college lecture given by Robert Brunn this Friday, according to Irving Witt, faculty sponsor of the lecture series.

Brunn, a custodian here who has recently returned from Israel where he and his family spent a year, will base his talk on his experience.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, where he majored in political science, Brunn has studied in France, which served as a jumping-off point for his venture on the Israeli kubbuz (communal farm).

Brunn will speak at 10 a.m. in S-100.

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Because there are these and other unusual aspects to the show, Griffin pointed out, and because of a great amount of outside interest shown already, he feels that the college can be confident of a successful opening night.

Proverbs: Look before you leap, but he who hesitates is lost.

AWS Fashion Show Tomorrow

Fascinating Fashions, tomorrow's Associated Women Student fashion show in the college's theater, featuring latest fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue, will be preceded by a tea in Smith Hall, Pat Crone, AWS president, said today.

More than 600 women students from both public and private high schools have been invited to attend the affair with their advisers and guests. A total of 20 high schools will be represented at the tea and fashion show.

Under the co-chairmanship of Barbara Chan and Bernice Love a sit-down tea will begin the affair at 3 p.m. Food is being prepared by the hotel and restaurant department.

Dorothy Hill, Frances Lloyd, Kay Murphy and Vivian Ward, instructors at the college, have been invited to pour tea.

Serving is under the supervision of Nancy Parraga; Pat Comerford is in charge of set-up, and Margaret Lindstrom will supervise the food.

Following the tea the visitors and students will be escorted to the fashion show in the theater by AWS hostesses, Miss Crone stated.

Clothes co-ordinator Jan Doudiet and fashion co-ordinator Suzanne Murphy will supervise the fashion show with the aid of Elaine Undermeyer, fashion co-ordinator for Saks.

Campus wear, play clothes and formal attire will be modeled against a background of black and white music notes. Miss Doudiet said. Accessories are also being supplied by Saks.

Fashions will be modeled by Harriet Bayard, Judith Brandt, Sue Cantasy, Pamela Chandler, Julie Crivelli, Maureen Farley, Carol Ann Henton and Theodora Horn.

Also modeling for the show are Marcia McNeely, Joyce Nelson, Elve Vilbald, Hope Vogel, Karen White, Delores Wittman and Paula Wonderley.

Entertainment in the form of a musical background for the fashion show is under the chairmanship of Margaret Kriete.

Sharon Hawley and Grace Carboni will supervise clean-up and decorations. Clean-up is under the supervision of Pat Blumclini, and decorations are being planned by Nancy Brien and Barbara Andre.

Registration is under the chairmanship of Betty Rice. Virginia Cook will supervise the publicity; posters are being made by Ellen Kiger; Hope Vogel and Eileen Gapiro will distribute the programs for the affair, and Delaine Kam will supervise the cost check.

The city's seven public high schools will send representatives. They include Polytechnic, Lowell, Lincoln, Washington, Galileo, Mission and Balboa. In addition, representatives from the city's private and parochial schools will also attend.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE accurately describes the above scene showing three lovely coeds who have major parts in tomorrow's AWS Tea and Fashion Show. They are, left to right, Suzanne Murphy, Elve Vilbald and Joyce Nelson.—Guardsman photo by Gary Lair.

Love In Rough Go On Tilted Carousel Ride

(Editor's Note: No one likes ruts, least of all newspaper editors. This being the case, the editor and associate editor of The Guardsman decided to get out of one by switching writing assignments today.)

ANYONE who attempts to write without bias about those supposedly anonymous terms, love and marriage, soon finds himself in a bit of a dilemma.

If you can do it, to quote some words of Mr. Kipling, "You're a better man than I, Gunga Din," or whatever other alias you've had to assume.

It's impossible, for whose views on the subject haven't been influenced one way or another by radio, television, soap operas, "true romance" magazines or even personal experience?

At any rate, like everything else in this country, love has acquired a peculiarly American quality that distinguishes it from any other "kind" of love, for nowhere else in the world can love, the starting of it, the ending of it, the selling of it and the "public interest" in it be a source of such concern, importance or frustration.

Thousands of songs, as all those who have ever sought refuge from a television by turning on a radio will know, have been written about it.

More neuroses and psychoses and a hundred other "oses" have been caused by that innocent sounding but loaded phrase, "I love you," than all the Sputnik, H-bomb, traffic jam and inflation fitters combined.

It does seem fairly obvious, however, that current tensions and feelings of insecurity have helped make the divorce courts here and throughout the world the popular and much-visited places they are, and the words "Till death do us part" the most abused phrase in the English language.

In the past America's political policies, economic policies and foreign policies have been attacked and discussed and it seems almost inevitable that America's love policies will soon be subject to international debate.

But let's take a philosophical look at the marriage aspect of the matter. Consider life as a voyage through time. One can always use the help of steering his ship and keeping it on a steady course.

Marriage, from this viewpoint, bar none, is a voyage through time. One can always use the help of steering his ship and keeping it on a steady course.

By which people can "sail" through life together, adding one another through the frequent storms which make it seem useless and complicated and which keep our psyches busy and prosperous.

So love and marriage, and finding happiness from them, seem to be major problems—at least in America. Obviously, from the number of "guides" to such happiness published and sold each year, there are quite a few people who are certainly unhappy.

But how is one to find happiness, marital or otherwise, in a world full of characters who seem intent on ending all problems for the next million or so years?

Well, it is said that love makes the world go round. How about someone stopping the tilted merry-go-round and finding out who's really going around in circles—those dumb, stuffed animals or us?

Today's Watchword: Stability.

Shorb and Vivian Ward, instructors at the college, have been invited to pour tea.

Serving is under the supervision of Nancy Parraga; Pat Comerford is in charge of set-up, and Margaret Lindstrom will supervise the food.

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College Pitfalls Cause Editorial Soundoff On Student Apathy

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE of an editorial? Thousands are read at breakfast and forgotten by lunch; the editorial in the afternoon edition becomes a figment of meaningless print after a heavy, highly flavored dinner. Yet the public also needs food for thought, and the editors continue their daily crusades not to criticize but to tell the truth. Because the truth does hurt, the response is more often resentment than any other sentiment.

A faithful or even infrequent reader of *The Guardsman* must wonder why its editorial comment is aimed so often at the apathy toward student government here. What good does it do? the reader must think. We answer thus: With truth as the heat, and pride as the catalyst, this apathy can be turned into interest. Pride must come of its own accord. Truth, in this case, is quite abundant. It may be found in the following examples.

City College of San Francisco is the third largest two-year college in the state. With this size enrollment, Associated Student card sales should be a routine campaign, not the semestral struggle that it is. The college's athletic teams, strong in both Spring and Fall sports, consistently capture championships. The stands remain virtually empty. Student government elections have a potential turnout of thousands. The student leaders are elected by hundreds. And once this minority has elected, they fail to follow.

Each one of the aforementioned laxities deserves a separate editorial, devoted entirely to the nature of the specific problem, and practically every semester these same topics are subjected to editorial spanking—the frustrated student reader is black and blue.

In this very space, issue after issue, the student is bawled out; even if it's done in a psychologically polite manner, he's still "getting hell." Here we come back to resentment, but there wouldn't be any resentment if it weren't for the apathy in the first place. Understanding the reasons for this lack of interest by students here might make a self-evaluation more plausible.

(1) There's no real campus life as is found on a large university site. Students come in their private autos, buses and streetcars, and they embark for home in the same manner. Just like high school—no dorms, no fraternity or sorority houses, or more plainly, no real "home away from home."

(2) A Student Union is an ideal place to congregate and promote spirit for the college. Smith Hall, being part of the hotel and restaurant department here, must adhere strictly to its own rules of conduct. Smith Hall is a cafeteria, no more.

(3) Joining a club is an excellent way to break into extra-curricular activities at a college, but students here, once planted in their particular society close their consideration to other related groups, including the Associated Students, the organization which has made their club possible in the first place.

(4) Because we are a two-year college, it is difficult to keep students within the confines of the campus very long. Just as they begin to show interest outside of their studies, many either go to work, try the service for a while, or go on to a four-year college.

Of course, there are other reasons. Apathy at any student government level, whether college or otherwise, is a sign of retrogression. At City College, does AS stand for Associated Students or Apathetic Students?

Foresight

Gone With The Wind
As Civil War Elegy

By Richard Shields

There was a land of cavaliers and cotton fields known as the Old South.

WITH THIS INTRODUCTION, movie fans are led into a fabulous world of gracious living and extreme crudeness, of slavery and freedom, of belles and beaux, of peace and war in the David O. Selznick production of *Gone With The Wind*, now playing at the Warfield.

For 22 years larger audiences than in the history of any other movie have flocked to see this epic of the Civil War and Reconstruction era, leaving more than 40 million dollars in theater box offices around the world.

The novel came from the pen of Margaret Mitchell and was first published in 1936; only one other novel, *God's Little Acre*, by Erskine Caldwell, has been a better seller.

It has been translated into almost every major language in the world, 24 to be exact, and has had more than 70 printings. The book is advertised now as a "part of the American tradition," and used as a focal point and reference for comparison in judging all subsequent novels of the South or the Civil War.

It is truly classic in its contrast of a small sample of ante-bellum charm and grace with the horror of the Civil War and the hardships following it, which were brought on as much by

"sealaws" and Yankee "carpetbaggers" as by the war itself. The story creates a nostalgic atmosphere of a day of honor and chivalry which, as is pointed out in the beginning of the movie, is not to be found in this modern age.

Audiences have indulged freely in both laughter and tears at the antics and crises which fill the lives of the characters, especially Scarlett O'Hara, played by Vivian Leigh, and Rhett Butler, by the late Clark Gable.

But there is also Melanie Hamilton played by Olivia De Havilland, Ashley Wilkes by the late Leslie Howard, and Mammy, Aunt Pittypat, Prissy and a host of others now famous and immortalized in the annals of American art for their places in the story.

The position of the movie as much as the book, in observation of the Civil War centennial, is one of dignity and homage to the New as well as the Old South.

Curtain Going Up Friday Night

Newest And Best Equipment In Town
Starts Mechanical Duties At Theater

By Anna Papagni

The mechanical and technical opportunities offered by the college's new theater will soon be displayed with the opening of Eugene O'Neill's *Ah, Wilderness!* this Friday night.

Not only does the famous Diego Rivera mural stretch across the lobby but the Isenour Synchronic Winch system of seat changing, and the SCR dimmer board which controls lighting, are the most modern in existence.

Shakespeare attempted to solve the problem of changing sets by depending on the imagination of his audience. Today the Winch system can do this job efficiently with a series of 30 motors, each with a cable attached to it.

The cables secure the scenery above the stage, and as the play progresses, the various sets are lowered into place merely by pressing a button. Five set changes will be made in the current show, and each can be completed within 30 seconds.

While the sun illuminated Elizabethan productions, theater-goers of the present can enjoy plays that are enhanced by subtle as well as dramatic lighting. However, conventional light systems are clumsy to operate, but just the push of a lever on a panel in the

Bullseye!

Sharpshooting Campus Police Rich In Trophies

Even success has its trying moments as Jim Tedesco, Campus Police chief, has discovered in attempting to gain a little recognition for the local gentlemen's pistol team.

Finishing a suitable display niche for the campus sharpshooters' trophies in Tedesco's current endeavor.

Although trying to obtain one of showcases in Science Hall for this purpose, he isn't quite sure which one of the display racks will be large enough to accommodate the more than 300 trophies at his disposal.

Perhaps the chief will have to give up on finding a home for all of them. The pistol teams compete the first Sunday of each month on the range of the Oakland Pistol Club in Alameda. Their principal opponent this year, according to Tedesco, is the Coast Guard.

Hitting the bullseye a little more frequently than the competition has enabled the local cops to dominate the Oakland meet for the last three years. They have excelled in both the individual and team divisions.

The 10-man squad is split into two classifications, Expert and Sharpshooter.

As in the duels of earlier days, a choice of weapons is given, namely, the Smith and Wesson .38, the Colt .45 and the High Standard .22 Automatic. Tedesco attributes his team's success to "regular practice sessions."

Off the firing range, however, the Campus Police carry only night sticks and handcuffs. "There isn't really a need to carry a revolver here on the campus," Tedesco explained.

Besides regulating traffic, the Campus Police also supervise dances and other student activities, on or off-campus.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1961

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: BOB PACINI
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News Editor: Frank Dunne
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Staff Editor: Christopher Wise
Chief Photographer: Bob Callister
Editorial Assistants: Dick Drayton, Robert Hacker, Herman Kilgusman, Jerry Kinsky, Albert Orlowitz, Hugh Philo, Garfield Tarentino, Ivan Tames, Rodney Van Cleave
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Photographers: Roger Nisam, Tom Egart, Eduardo Dell'Acqua, Gary Luff
Faculty Advisor: Joan Nourse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

back of the college theater remotely triggers an apparatus on the stage which in turn activates the light.

There is a beach scene in *Ah, Wilderness!* and also one that takes place in a bar which will demonstrate light technique to its best advantage.

In fact the O'Neill comedy was chosen to open the season because of technical opportunities it affords the director.

Charles Huntley, who makes theater his hobby, is enthusiastically looking over his plans for the show. Huntley has done the technical work for the department's shows in the past when they were performed in Science Hall shooting gallery turned theater.

The 340-seat theater, with its dressing rooms, workshop, storage space and technical equipment, offers remarkable training for the community's drama students.

Promising Or Impractical?

Peace Corps Plan Draws Speculative Attention

By Rodney Van Cleave

Although the novelty of JFK's fledgling administration still attracts unusual attention, the one program which has overshadowed all others, on campus at least, is his "promising" or "impractical" Peace Corps.

Whether one thing can be both promising and impractical is questionable; but that there are students who are willing to attach either of these adjectives to the Peace Corps is a certainty. Out of the multitude of opinions raised on this subject, some are commonly shared.

The most celebrated feature of the Peace Corps, most students believe, is that it is an army without weapons. The idea of a task force being assembled to build rather than destroy is, to them, an appealing one.

President Kennedy's decision not to make service in the youth corps an alternative to regular military duty has not dampened enthusiasm over the program.

One of the drawbacks to the corps, other students say, lies in the provision that the volunteers will share the daily environment of the natives of the country to which they are assigned.

It is this should include rough huts and such staples as goat entrails and monkey heads, a skeptical student wondered if Americans are up to it.

An answer to the last-point can only be based on the corps' performance, which is yet to come. However, wide knowledge of this fact has not affected the applications which flow into the corps' headquarters in Washington.

Another viewpoint of some students is that the corps will not only serve to promote better understanding of Americans but will also provide a much-needed understanding by Americans.

On the other hand, several students agree with the theory that the offer of such youthful experts to a backward nation might be insulting to that country.

And so, campus speculation on the Peace Corps continues; but students all agree that whether it is the supporters or the critics who are eventually justified will depend solely on the future performance of the corpsmen.

Book Report

Ramporium Manager Begins Second Decade Of Student Service

Starting his 11th year on campus as manager of the Ramporium, Dick Main reminisced the other day about the college and the bookstore as they have progressed in the past ten years.

"When I came to the college the enrollment was 'close to 4500,' Main recalls. He had little trouble providing books and supplies to students and faculty then, but says the present self-service system serves the increased college population just as well, in fact, better.

The first student store was located on the old west campus, where the dormitories are now.

When the west campus was abandoned Main, with the assistance of his wife, who has been working with him for eight years, moved the Ramporium into the newly completed Smith Hall.

The store was located there until it was moved to its present location, across from the Ram, to make way for the expansion of the hotel and restaurant department.

A FIGHTER PILOT who was a long time getting home from the war was poking around in the reservoir looking at all the new model automobiles.

He was standing in front of one, looking at the four deals on the windshield when the owner approached.

"This your car?" he asked. "Yes," said the young man. "Congratulations," said the pilot. "I see you shot down four guys from City College."

A charging elephant runs at 25 miles an hour.

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Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

A SCENE worthy of a Charlie Chaplin movie was enacted here one day last week.

Chuck has been in love with Sally ever since he first set eyes on her, two semesters ago. For a long time he had been meaning to propose marriage but was scared and bashful.

Friday noon he mustered up his courage and decided that the time had come to speak out. He rushed about the campus, looking for her.

After running from one end of the college to the other, he finally found her in the library.

He sat down beside her at the study table and took her hand in his. Taking a deep breath, he spoke, "Sally," he said.

Just then a librarian tapped him heavily on the shoulder.

"No talking in the library."

THIS STORY has been making the rounds. Let's hope it's not true. A student rushed into his first class the other morning pale and panting.

"Do they have penguins five feet tall?" he asked the instructor.

"No," replied the good purveyor of knowledge.

"Good heavens," exclaimed the young man, turning paler; "I ran over the headwater for the Zanzibar."

SECONDHAND NEWS is not usually printed here but the following item which ran in one of the big dailies last Monday is worth repeating: 12345678910111213141516171819202122232425262728293031323334353637383940414243444546474849505152535455565758596061626364656667686970717273747576777879808182838485868788899091929394959697989910010110210310410510610710810911011111211311411511611711811912012112212312412512612712812913013113213313413513613713813914014114214314414514614714814915015115215315415515615715815916016116216316416516616716816917017117217317417517617717817918018118218318418518618718818919019119219319419519619719819920020120220320420520620720820921021121221321421521621721821922022122222322422522622722822923023123223323423523623723823924024124224324424524624724824925025125225325425525625725825926026126226326426526626726826927027127227327427527627727827928028128228328428528628728828929029129229329429529629729829930030130230330430530630730830931031131231331431531631731831932032132232332432532632732832933033133233333433533633733833934034134234334434534634734834935035135235335435535635735835936036136236336436536636736836937037137237337437537637737837938038138238338438538638738838939039139239339439539639739839940040140240340440540640740840941041141241341441541641741841942042142242342442542642742842943043143243343443543643743843944044144244344444544644744844945045145245345445545645745845946046146246346446546646746846947047147247347447547647747847948048148248348448548648748848949049149249349449549649749849950050150250350450550650750850951051151251351451551651751851952052152252352452552652752852953053153253353453553653753853954054154254354454554654754854955055155255355455555655755855956056156256356456556656756856957057157257357457557657757857958058158258358458558658758858959059159259359459559659759859960060160260360460560660760860961061161261361461561661761861962062162262362462562662762862963063163263363463563663763863964064164264364464564664764864965065165265365465565665765865966066166266366466566666766866967067167267367467567667767867968068168268368468568668768868969069169269369469569669769869970070170270370470570670770870971071171271371471571671771871972072172272372472572672772872973073173273373473573673773873974074174274374474574674774874975075175275375475575675775875976076176276376476576676776876977077177277377477577677777877978078178278378478578678778878979079179279379479579679779879980080180280380480580680780880981081181281381481581681781881982082182282382482582682782882983083183283383483583683783883984084184284384484584684784884985085185285385485585685785885986086186286386486586686786886987087187287387487587687787887988088188288388488588688788888989089189289389489589689789889990090190290390490590690790890991091191291391491591691791891992092192292392492592692792892993093193293393493593693793893994094194294394494594694794894995095195295395495595695795895996096196296396496596696796896997097197297397497597697797897998098198298398498598698798898999099199299399499599699799899910001001100210031004100510061007100810091010101110121013101410151016101710181019102010211022102310241025102610271028102910301031103210331034103510361037103810391040104110421043104410451046104710481049105010511052105310541055105610571058105910601061106210631064106510661067106810691070107110721073107410751076107710781079108010811082108310841085108610871088108910901091109210931094109510961097109810991100110111021103110411051106110711081109111011111112111311141115111611171118111911201121112211231124112511261127112811291130113111321133113411351136113711381139114011411142114311441145114611471148114911501151115211531154115511561157115811591160116111621163116411651166116711681169117011711172117311741175117611771178117911801181118211831184118511861187118811891190119111921193119411951196119711981199120012011202120312041205120612071208120912101211121212131214121512161217121812191220122112221223122412251226122712281229123012311232123312341235123612371238123912401241124212431244124512461247124812491250125112521253125412551256125712581259126012611262126312641265126612671268126912701271127212731274127512761277127812791280128112821283128412851286128712881289129012911292129312941295129612971298129913001301130213031304130513061307130813091310131113121313131413151316131713181319132013211322132313241325132613271328132913301331133213331334133513361337133813391340134113421343134413451346134713481349135013511352135313541355135613571358135913601361136213631364136513661367136813691370137113721373137413751376137713781379138013811382138313841385138613871388138913901391139213931394139513961397139813991400140114021403140414051406140714081409141014111412141314141415141614171418141914201421142214231424142514261427142814291430143114321433143414351436143714381439144014411442144314441445144614471448144914501451145214531454145514561457145814591460146114621463146414651466146714681469147014711472147314741475147614771478147914801481148214831484148514861487148814891490149114921493149414951496149714981499150015011502150315041505150615071508150915101511151215131514151515161517151815191520152115221523152415251526152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Planetarium To Be Built Here

Galaxies To Star In Science Hall Slide Lectures

Construction of a planetarium for the college will begin this summer atop Science Hall.

"An outstanding audio-visual aid, the planetarium will be used to show the heavens as they would be seen at any given time and from any given position on the surface of the earth," Dean William Mayo stated recently.

According to Mayo, a planetarium consists basically of equipment that shows the movements of the sun, moon, planets and stars by projecting lights on the inside of a dome. This basic projection equipment can also be considered as an instrument for instruction, a theater for entertainment and a vehicle for the mind to ride to the limits of the universe.

In the early 18th century, the first mechanical planetarium was constructed. It was called an Orrery in honor of the Earl of Orrery who had financed its construction.

As the room lights dim and the starry heavens emerge, an observer can become so enthralled with the unfolding scene that he can almost feel the chill night air.

Illumination and darkening of the



READY FOR STAR GAZING, Louis Berman, astronomy instructor here, demonstrates the type of 12-sided polyhedron projector which will be used in the new planetarium. Construction is scheduled to begin this summer.

The planetarium is controlled by means of a dimmer located by the lecturer's desk. The planetarium will be used to show the heavens as they would be seen at any given time and from any given position on the surface of the earth.

The planetarium dome, consisting of fiberglass material, will be 24 feet in diameter and will be placed inside the unused observatory dome, which is located on top of Science Hall.

Construction costs will be financed in equal amounts by the National Defense Education Act of 1958 and by the San Francisco Unified School District. The cost will total over \$18,000,000.

The planetarium will have a seat-

ing capacity of 50. This will enable it to be used as a classroom, which should be large enough to accommodate the individual astronomy classes.

Dr. Louis Berman, astronomy department head, will be in charge of the completed project.

"The college has long needed a planetarium. Students on campus not only will benefit, but the new facilities will be available for school groups of all ages, community organizations and teacher-in-service-training groups."

Council Discovers Unexpected Money To Complete Budgeting

By Dick Dragovan

Distribution of Associated Student funds was completed by council on a hopeful note last week when an announcement was made that the treasury contained more money than was originally thought.

Finance Chairman Georgene Peterson informed council that because the volume of business at the vending machines was much greater than predicted, more than \$2000 would be added to the original \$26,000 figure which the members were given to work with.

Although Miss Peterson could not immediately release final totals, an official figures show that \$29,589.03 was distributed this semester.

One of the last budgets to receive action, drama, was reduced by more than half from \$3900 to \$1500. In a last ditch effort to keep the AS financed in the black.

An attempt to cut award pins from the A Cappella Choir and the Men's Glee Club was halfway successful as the glee club chose to receive jacket emblems which would distinguish them at performances, rather than the pins.

However, a majority of council members felt that, since other organizations had already received allotments providing for awards, it would be unfair to deprive the A Cappella Choir of them.

The final breakdown of approved budgets is as follows:

Co-educational Activities:	
A Cappella Choir	\$ 346.20
CSF Band	85.92
Drama	1500.00
Freshman Class	392.15
Rally Committee	20.00
Social Committee	53.00
Sophomore Class	719.46
Publications:	
Guardman	4768.60
Forum	442.00
Women's Activities:	
Associated Women Students	640.00
Recreation Association	580.06
Men's Activities:	
Associated Men Students	632.00
Men's Glee Club	256.70
Junior Varsity Basketball	145.00
Varsity Golf	839.00
Physical Education	460.00
Varsity Swimming	604.76
Varsity Tennis	597.90
Track	2324.10
Varsity Basketball	719.46
Varsity Baseball	1778.86
Miscellaneous:	
Commencement	562.00
Administration	400.00
Insurance	600.00
Athletic Injury Fund	500.00
Campus Police	2455.75
Club Activities Board	660.50
Controller	1899.00
Dean of Men	30.75
Dean of Women	30.00
Executive Council	1253.00
KCSF Broadcasters	308.40
Publicity Committee	1186.40
Student Faculty Relations	545.00
CCSF Handbook	750.00

Realtors Club Starts Membership Drive

Students interested in real estate and related problems are invited to attend a newly formed group on campus, the Future Realtors Club, according to Louis Ferrari, publicity chairman for the new organization.

The objective of the club is to discuss and inform the members on the problems and aspects of a career in the real estate field.

Ferrari said that many field trips are planned and guest speakers will be invited to address the members. Glenn Mercer, business instructor here, is the faculty sponsor for the club.

Anyone interested in this organization can attend the College Hour meeting this Friday in S-313.

Mural, Arts Building Share Spotlight In Schools Week Open House Here April 27

Introducing the Diego Rivera mural and its permanent site, the new arts building, now open to the public, will be a major feature of the Open House scheduled here Thursday, April 27, Judy Day, Publicity Committee chairman, said today.

The Open House, which is jointly sponsored by the faculty and students this year, is being held to acquaint the public with the college's departments and facilities.

Although the academic divisions that will participate in the open house have not yet been officially decided upon, Miss Day listed the tentative plan which will consist of displays by 11 different departments.

The departments on display before the public's eye in Science Hall are graphic arts, life science, dental assisting, journalism, geology and geography, engineering, physics and chemistry.

Photography and the architecture division of the engineering department will display their wares in Cloud Hall. The ceramics section will be located in the arts building.

A special production of Ah, Wilderness! will be presented by the drama division at 8:30 p.m. The play, by Eugene O'Neill, will be staged in such a manner that the spectators will pass through, allowing everyone an opportunity to visit the new theater.

Fifteen hundred invitations are being sent to the parents of Freshman students, Miss Day said, and an additional 400 are to be issued by the faculty.

Members of the press, radio and television corps will be invited to attend.

Once here, the guests will be conducted through a tour of the campus, which will be directed by student guides. The open house will begin at 7 p.m., according to Miss Day, and close at approximately 10:30 p.m.

Two Groups To Participate In Choral Festival

The college's A Cappella Choir has been invited to participate in the Northern California Junior College Music Educators Choral Festival, to be held on Monday, May 8, at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, according to Galen Marshall, choir director here.

The choir, whose Spring semester president is Ann Thornton, is composed of 50 members. Dean Hollister is accompanist for the choir.

Also, in conjunction with the Men's Glee Club, which has 40 members and Leon Dozier as president this semester, the A Cappella Choir will present a concert for the student body during College Hour Friday, May 26, in the new theater.

"We, too, can be proud of the new theater, a long cry from our quarters hitherto," Marshall said.

George Washington died on December 14, 1799, at the age of 67 from acute laryngitis after a ride in the snow and rain around his estate.

Decorations are under the co-chairmanship of Loretta Ching and Madeline Prince, and Les Adams and Fritz Barmore are supervising the booths. The contest will be under the chairmanship of Dan Collins.

Admission to the festival is free with an Associated Student card and 50 cents with a registration card only. Guest bids may be obtained in advance from Dean Golding in S-150 for \$1.

It is the story of how "Flash Garin," the first human in space, has won a free trip to the first soviet space station, Stalin #1.

While aboard Stalin #1, Russian reporter Comrade Clark Kentevich will cover the story of the Red's first flight to their long-envisioned target, Mars, the RED planet.

Today's Watchword: Foresight.

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WatchWord

Soviet Press
Black, White,
Red All Over

By Paul Plansky

NEWS is as old as time. News is where you find it. No news is good news. It's news to me! Nothing is as old as yesterday's news.

With all the cliches and proverbs revolving around this four-letter word, its meaning has been modified, extended and stretched so that not only do the dailies relate the political, social and economic aspects of events, but also cultural, scientific and even religious facts.

The newspaperman of today has a perplexing prerequisite: he must be a walking library.

Figuratively thought of as a product sold to the public, news is the most indispensable source of truth in a society of free people. Naturally, the world's two biggest storehouses of this commodity are the United States and the Soviet Union.

America believes it is the arsenal of democracy; Russia preaches that she is the hope of mankind.

We have a cure for ourselves; they have a panacea for the world proletariat population.

We are not missionaries—they are. Backtracking to the initial niche which this column fell into, it seems a plausible policy to reveal to all truth-seeking students how the Soviet press operates and simulates.

The name of our hypothetical Russian reporter is Comrade Clark Kentevich. He lives of modest means in a thatched hut on the mud flats at the outskirts of Moscow.

Because of his unusual name, Comrade Kentevich almost gave up his illustrious repertorial career on the Soviet Star (which by the way is red) to move to America and sign testimonials for a micronite-filter cigarette company.

Comrade Kentevich began his journalism life in newspaper labor camp in Siberia where he chiseled out type faces from lead ore, using a Soviet hammer and sickle. This method has created the realistic facade of Russia's propagandist papers.

Upon being "promoted" to a full-fledged reporter on the Gargarin Gazette (named after new Russian hero, Flash Gargarin) our newsman found him where he coined the unique Russian word for "news."

N.E.W.S. in America, came from the letters representing North, East, West and South, respectively.

This novel neologism of Comrade Kentevich makes the Russian word for news, "news," which is the same as the American version except a "T" and "S" were added to represent Time and Space, proving to the world the supremacy of the U.S.S.R. in space travel.

Comrade Kentevich's latest worldwide syndicated story detailed Moscow is labeled by U.P.I. and A.P. as "probably the greatest Soviet news scoop in the history of journalism."

It is the story of how "Flash Garin," the first human in space, has won a free trip to the first soviet space station, Stalin #1.

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Open House Set Tomorrow Night

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 52

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1961

NUMBER 7



A PAMPHLET IDENTIFYING the 60 principal figures in the Diego Rivera mural will be handed to guests tomorrow night at Open House. Graphic arts students here have reproduced a page from a 1941 issue of Life magazine through the medium of offset lithography as a guide for visitors to the college where the huge mural now hangs in the lobby of the new theater of the arts building.

Pictured above are six of nine other works of art on campus: the Leonardo da Vinci bust, upper left; the

mosaic on the south wall of Science Hall, center; the mural inside the entrance to Science Hall, upper right; the graphic arts mural in S-345, lower left; the Redwood Room, center, and the Thomas Edison bust, lower right.

Included in the pamphlet is the story of these other works of art. Suggested by George Mulany, instructor in journalism, and written by journalism major Christine Wise, the story identifies and locates all nine.

—Guardians photos by Roger Nissim, Tom Eggert and Eduardo Del'Acqua.

New Student Union And Lounge To Ease Smith Hall Crush

The long-awaited establishment of a combined student union and lounge became a reality last Monday when the new addition opened in bungalow 4.

Realizing the need for such a student-run organization on campus, a Student Council committee headed by Grant Fahs and including Tom Baume and Greg Monk, brought the subject to light again at the recent Problems Convention.

It was readily approved by Dean of Men Ralph O. Hillman and Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of educational management here.

The bungalow will be open each day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. "at least," Fahs stated.

Cookie, cake, candy and cigarette machines will be located within the room, but this will not move the vending machine business from Science Hall basement.

If the vending machines work out well, in a few weeks Fahs hopes to be able to sell sandwiches in the lounge from the cafeteria.

A juke-box is scheduled to make an appearance in an expanded student union and lounge next semester.

One of the main purposes of the union is to alleviate the crowded conditions in Smith Hall, and "relieve Sherm Elworthy of some headaches."

As long as good conduct and order is kept, students will be free to do anything in the lounge with no set restrictions," Fahs emphasized.

Each party will be required to turn in a written platform, which will be turned in to the AS office, S-149, signed by 15 AS card holders, and must be accompanied by a photograph of the candidate, he added.

Petitions of hopeful candidates must be turned in to the AS office, S-149, signed by 15 AS card holders, and must be accompanied by a photograph of the candidate, he added.

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New Registration Times Announced By Counselors

Registration hours for the Fall 1961 semester were announced today by Walter McCloud, counselor, who added that 27 different courses will be offered during the '61 summer session here.

Next semester's registration will begin at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, September 5, for returning students whose registration numbers are from 1100 to 1399 will begin at 11 a.m.

At 1 p.m., numbers 1400-1699 will start the registration procedure and at 1:30 p.m., 170-2699 will begin.

Registration on September 5 ends at 2 p.m. with those who have numbers from 2700 to 3399.

The registration number appears in the upper left-hand corner of a student's yellow proposed program card for next semester.

On Wednesday, September 6, the remainder of the returning students will register at 8 and 8:30 a.m. with numbers 3400 to 3999, and 4000 on up, respectively.

Entering freshmen will begin to register at 9 o'clock that same morning, beginning with high school honor students.

McCloud added that all students who intend to attend the 1961 summer session here should see their counselors soon to be programmed, and then report to the registrar's office between May 15 and June 8 to fill out a registration book.

Veterans must file a copy of their programs with the veteran affairs office and must carry the equivalent of 14 lecture hours per week for full subsistence except in the case of certain four and five unit courses which are acceptable for full loads.

A list of courses is available to students in the registrar's office. Instruction begins June 26 and the summer session ends on August 4.

Mural, Arts Building, New Theater Up For Public Viewing

By Rodney Van Cleave

Academic displays, cultural features and recent additions to the campus will be introduced to the public during tomorrow night's Open House, which is the college's official observance of Public Schools Week.

Purpose of the Open House, according to Publicity Committee Chairman Judy Day, is to acquaint the public with the college's facilities and departments. Hours are from 7 to 10 p.m.

Highlights of tomorrow night's affair will be introduction of the Diego Rivera mural, which is now accessible to the public, and the new theater arts building, its permanent site.

The mural itself will, for the first time, be on view complete with a guide identifying the 60 principal figures in the huge fresco.

The guide is the work of students in the graphic arts department who have reproduced in pamphlet form a page from a 1941 issue of Life magazine. The pamphlet will be distributed to guests tomorrow night.

Students in the drama department, currently presenting Ah, Wilderness! on weekends through May 13, will give a special performance of the Eugene O'Neill comedy with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

Manner of presentation is such, Miss Day explained, that the audience can file through the theater at will, thus providing everyone the opportunity of visiting the theater.

Displays by at least 10 academic sections will be held in three of the campus buildings

Schools Week Gives Taxpayer Chance To Count His Dividends

TOMORROW EVENING the college, greatly enlarged and enriched during the past year, will open its doors to the public as part of its participation in the city's 42nd annual Public Schools Week. It is a college greatly expanded in facilities and with a greater capability of carrying out the urgent and important duties it faces.

"Public Schools Week" is an often-used phrase this time of the year, but too many people listen to the words without really hearing and understanding them. What does a Public Schools Week really imply? First, it implies that each taxpayer citizen has certain responsibilities toward the educational system his tax dollars support and maintain.

Secondly, it also implies that each taxpayer citizen has the right, call it even a duty, to inspect and examine this system whenever he wishes, to see for himself that high standards are being maintained, to make certain that the great sums of money he gives through taxes are being used wisely and to the best effect.

Public Schools Week, then, implies both responsibility and privilege. An open house, such as the college will sponsor tomorrow evening, presents the taxpayer with a unique opportunity in which he can meet the responsibilities he inherits as a taxpayer and exercise the privilege of observing first hand the manner in which his school system is being conducted. For it is, in the truest sense of the word, HIS.

Ever since Ivan succeeded in putting tons of metal in orbit and planting the hammer and sickle on the moon, many educators and interested citizens have been looking critically at our schools. Somewhere, it was apparent, they had failed or perhaps had become bogged down in a mish-mash of what have appropriately been labeled "fun" and "snap" courses.

Thus U. S. Citizen Jones, already shelling out tremendous sums of money to maintain public schools, was now asked to give even more for the expansion and improvement of those schools, an improvement desperately needed in the face of growing challenges and accomplishments from the "big red schoolhouse" across the sea.

When anyone, such as Citizen Jones, invests money or gives it to a certain cause he naturally expects some sort of return, material or otherwise. Thus anyone, again like Citizen Jones, who supports through taxes a system of public schools has the right to expect some "profit" from it, be it in terms of sound education, valuable progress or mature, alert citizens like himself.

One way for a taxpayer to discover if his tax money has "earned" him anything is for that taxpayer to visit his schools whenever the opportunity such as tomorrow night's is presented to him. Merely walking through classrooms is of little value. He should be observant, ask questions and expect answers.

A taxpayer pays taxes. His taxes keep a school system in existence. It is his school system, and because his money keeps it operating, he is perfectly justified in demanding the very best from it. He can't afford to accept anything less.

Concert Series Deserves Praise

ALL MUSIC-LOVING STUDENTS and faculty members at the college owe a "thank you" to Meyer Cahn, music instructor here, for his work in bringing to the college such performers as Carlos Ramos, flamenco guitarist who appeared here last month, and Anne Adams, who gave a harp recital here last Friday. Both of those College Hour concerts were before overflow crowds, giving ample proof of student-faculty interest in such programs. Maestro Cahn is to be complimented for working on such a series of programs.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

Ricochet

Editor, The Guardsman:

We, the undersigned, wish to enter a protest against the printing of an item in last week's Shots At Random concerning the Eichmann trial.

We feel that considering the time in which we are now living this type of humor is very sick and completely out of place in the humor column.

Frank Devere Larry Booth
Herb Faver William Faver
Barb Faver Richard Scott

(Editor's Note: The Guardsman regrets, of course, that some took exception to the item mentioned, but it welcomes the opportunity to state that the column Shots is neither now nor was it ever intended to be strictly a humor column.)

The man to receive the largest popular vote in an United States presidential election was Dwight Eisenhower, elected November 4, 1952.

Stacks House Unusual Volumes

Accordion Scroll From Japan Adds To Book Treasure

By John Muller

Even though few students realize it, the college library contains many "rare" books, the majority of which are kept under lock and key in glass cases either because of the impossibility of replacement or the sheer expenseiveness if they had to be replaced.

On unique book contains a scroll painted by a Japanese artist whose power as an artist is illustrated by the following myth.

Sesshu was a problem child, so his mother was glad when he was old enough to send to a Buddhist monastery to become a priest.

But his attitude did not change and on one particular day Sesshu's instructor punished him by tying him to a post.

After a few hours, Sesshu wept so bitterly that his tears fell to the ground.

Thereupon, using his tears as ink, he drew such a realistic rat in the dust that the rat actually came alive, gnawed on Sesshu's ropes and freed him.

This juvenile delinquent, who lived about 500 years ago, is today regarded by the Japanese as their greatest artist.

Sesshu's greatest painting, the Long Landscape Scroll, is accurately reproduced in one of the most unusual of the library's books.

Titled The Long Scroll, the book has a wooden cover, and its pages are folded accordion-style, so that the entire scroll is visible by pulling the two wooden covers apart.

Another of the library's more unusual and interesting books is The Earth Shock. The Sky Burned by William Bronson.

This book has little writing in it, for it's a graphic description in photographs of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire.

It features such unusual scenes as a firestorm and destruction which appears as though the picture was taken from an airplane.

Actually the picture was taken by a determined photographer with a camera suspended 300 feet in the air by dozens of box kites.

A third unique book is Roloff Ben's The Thrones of Earth and Heaven. Beny captured in the photograph a scene of destruction which appears as though the picture was taken from an airplane.

The last of the college's "rare" books to be discussed here is an old Hebrew Prayer Book.

It doesn't receive much attention, however, because the Prayer Book is written entirely in Hebrew. Being an original copy, printed in 1488, it is one of the college's rarest books.

Students may examine these books by asking Irene Mensing, reference librarian.



STUDENTS WHO SEARCH for the unusual in the stacks of the college library in Cloud Hall may have to look for a long time but their search will eventually be rewarded. Glass cases protect all rare or unusual volumes, however, from the ravages of time and time curiosity.

No Saucer Gazing Allowed

New Space Developments Push Astronomy Careers

By Hugh Philo

People who like to dream about faraway places, even as far as the stars or another galaxy, have probably gazed interestedly at the astronomy dome on top of Science Hall.

However, for as long as the dome has been there, it has been nothing more than that—an occasion for dreaming, and possibly hope or speculation on the part of astronomy instructors at the college.

The dome, which measures 26 feet in diameter, was constructed originally to house a 16-inch refractor telescope, but World War II made delivery of the lens impossible.

Louis Berman, present head of the astronomy department, has been with the college since its opening in 1953, and will supervise a new planetarium here when it is completed in the near future.

Berman said that during recent years he has advised students that astronomy as a career would be next to useless; however, he added that the situation has completely changed since the Russian rockets hurled the first artificial earth satellite into orbit in 1957.

He now recommends astronomy as a career for both men and women. With the international space race in full swing, career openings for qualified people are many and varied. The National Astronomical Space Administration employs many astronomers as do the large aircraft companies.

Since the war, viewing conditions in the area around the college, which consist of fog, smog and neon lights, have made the installation of a large telescope impractical.

The astronomy laboratory does have two portable four-inch telescopes which are used mainly for observation of the sun's movements.

Until three weeks ago when Russia finally shot a man into space and brought him back alive, it appeared that the most interesting of all careers for space-minded people might be monopolized by mice and dogs.

A NOTE FROM the aforementioned bulletin, "Blood Drive: A total of 382 donations were made which included 39 faculty members." A note to education majors: There may be 39 openings at City College.

A NOTE TO French majors: A book in French came through the mails recently and the addressee's name was obscured. Was it yours?

A note to Cuban majors: You are wanted at home immediately!

JOHNNY SULLIVAN, student here recently elected Commander of his VFW post, is busy explaining to prospective applicants that getting into a fistfight in Marin County does not mean eligibility for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

GUARDSMAN STAFF—Spring, 1961
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Photographers: Roger Kistim, Tom Egger, Estuardo Dall'Aqua, Gary Larr.

Faculty Advisor: Joan Neourse
Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

Cindermen In Home Finale

RAMBLINGS

By Tom Kennedy

IF COACH LOU VASQUEZ were as enterprising a promoter as he is a track coach, he probably could be found shouting the following chant from a soapbox outside Kezar Stadium today:

"Hurry, hurry, don't miss the City College Rams in their final home appearance of 1961. This is the team you'll be reading about in the Northern California and California state meets later this season, so come in today and see them first-hand!"

Even if Vasquez had to coerce a few fans into attending, we don't believe they would complain after watching today's attraction. Sacramento will furnish the opposition; field events start at 3 p.m. and track races at 3:30. And furthermore, admission is free.

WE CAN'T guarantee a closely contested meet, but as far as exhibiting track and field power, the locals are sure to be impressive. Injuries and several disappointing performances hurt Sacramento after it was picked to give the Rams trouble at the beginning of the season.

This will be the final dual outing of the year for the local tracksters. They compete in the Northern California Relays Friday at Modesto, Big Eight Championships May 6, West Coast Relays May 13, and later the Northern California and California championships.

Ray Hearne and Alex Darnes deserve particular watching. Earlier this year Hearne cracked the national junior college high jump meet record at 6'8 1/2" and has been winning the high and broad jump consistently.

THE FACT that today's meet will be held at Kezar is noteworthy in itself. City College had most of its meets slated for its own stadium, but the track proved impossible to run on.

Vasquez was able to move three of them to Kezar, making this the first year that the college has had a "home" track meet. Our spies reported that the first encounter—between the Rams, San Mateo and Stockton—had only a meager crowd present.

We hope more will be on hand today to give the team a rousing farewell send-off.

Vasquez's hobby is getting good grades; he now has a B average. The friendly rivalry between Hearne and Bridges is sparking the entire track team.

Title Aspirants Start Ring Bouts

Since there are no returning champions, new title-holders are sure to be crowned in all eight divisions of the boxing competition, which had its opening bouts Monday.

Boxing instructor Roy Diederichsen reported that signups and weighins brought out some 60 aspirants, who will scrap in classifications ranging from 120 pounds to heavyweight.

Accounting for the fact that there is a marked drop in entries from last semester's total of 110, Diederichsen said the tournament, open to the entire college, is on a voluntary basis this year whereas in the past the entire boxing class has been enrolled.

The coach, who opines that the top boxer in past tournaments was Lou Gage, an Olympic Gainer in 1948, revealed that some five battlers should enter the ring this year, the top prospects so far being 145-pounders Gary Marble and Joe Smolen and 155-pounder Bobby Harrell.

Matches in the single elimination tournament will each consist of three one-minute rounds. Finals will be held at the Associated Men Student Smoker on May 25.

Babe Ruth hit 125 home runs in one hour in an exhibition at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, in 1927.

Hot Baseballers Capture 3 Straight, Face Contra Costa Next

By Jerry Littrell

Displaying power, speed and team spirit for the first time in the season, the college's diamondmen are prepared to face Contra Costa this Friday after dumping Modesto 13-8 and 7-1 and squeezing by Oakland 12-11.

In one of the most dramatic wins of the season, the horseholders came from behind after trailing 11-5 in the ninth inning and scored seven runs in the last of the ninth to win the three and one-quarter hour marathon 12-11.

Outstanding hitters for the game were numerous, but the biggest punch was supplied by Don Meroff. His ninth inning three-run homer was the blow that brought the Rams to within one run of winning.

Top slugging award for the team has to go to powerful Frank Gable, star third sacker. His timely doubles and singles led the team in offense. Gable is leading the team with a torrid 500 batting average.

In the past three games he has had 10 hits in 12 trips to the plate and four have been for extra bases.

The winning run was driven in by second baseman Gary Atell when he shot a single over left field to score Art Groza from third base.

Groza was the third Ram pitcher to throw in that game and he ran his string to nine consecutive scoreless innings by shutting out Oakland for the final three frames.

Against Modesto Groza just missed pitching a no-hitter. A solid single into center field proved to be the only hit that the Pirates were able to muster.

Groza seems to have recovered his form and fitness on the mound after a pre-season slump that almost slayed him for personal bullpen duty.

Don Lowpinsky pitched the first game of the double-header against Modesto and got his first win of the season. He gave up eight runs, six of them unearned.

Shuffling of the lineup both in position and batting order created quite a stir in that double-header. The first game gave the Rams the distinction of creating the greatest number of errors, seven, in one game so far this season.

Every game is a must win from now on in league competition if the Rams are to finish at the top in the Big Eight league.

Vasquez' Crew Goes For Track Crown Against Panthers Today

By Al Orlovitz

Looking for their third Big Eight title in four years, the Ram cindermen close out their dual meet season today against Sacramento City College, 3:30 p.m. at Kezar Stadium.

Coach Lou Vasquez' squad next faces tough competition in relay and championship meets involving colleges from all over the state. First of these will be the Northern California Relays at Modesto, which is open to all two-year colleges in the state.

All races at this meet will be relays and it should bring the Rams to their peak condition for the Big Eight Conference Championships May 6 at Sacramento.

Today's competition at Kezar will feature such individual stars as sprinter Herman McKee, whose best time of 9.7 for the century dash makes him the favorite to win his event; Tom Jennings, the college's most versatile runner who competes in all events from the 440 to the two-mile, and big Alex Darnes, who could cop both the discus throw and the shot-put events.

Three half-milers are all capable of breaking the school record of 1:57.2 anytime they race. They are Tony Ferrigno, Bill Hotchkiss, and the ever-present Tom Jennings.

Ferrigno has the best time of the trio, but Hotchkiss has a knowledge of pace and a tactical sense that could bring him the victory. Jennings' spirit makes him a threat in any competition.

Ray Hearne, well known for his high jumping, is now becoming a major threat in the broad jump. He is favored to win both events today but will be closely pressed by Elvin Bridges, who is ambitious for that number one rating.

Frank James, the college's top miler, has been suffering from sore legs but reports that the condition has been clearing up and he will be ready for a good effort today.

The meet with Oakland City College scheduled for last Friday at Kezar was rained out and rescheduled for last Monday.

Results arrived too late for inclusion in today's issue but will be reported next week.

Until the Oakland meet City College was undefeated in league play.

Confident Golfers Look For Win Friday

Ram golfers battle Sacramento at 1 p.m. this Friday at Harding Park there by a little more experience and much more confidence.

Grant Faba and Gary Mialoc led the way with twin 74's as the Rams gained confidence by overpowering Santa Rosa 12 to 4. The linkers boasted a three-win and two-loss Big Eight record with this win, and for the first time this season went ahead in the victory column.

The most valuable golfer thus far for the Rams is Mialoc, who has consistently played fine golf as his following scores indicate: West Contra Costa 71, Modesto 73, and 74 in the Santa Rosa match.

Coach Grover Klemmer believes Sacramento will be a tough club to beat if the Panthers perform as they did in the Intercollegiate Tournament. He will probably send Mialoc, Rals, Larry Sugimoto, George Benke and Steve Simon into action.

League-leading Associated Men Students, protecting an undefeated record, clash with the Filipino Club in the men's gymnasium at 8:30 and second place Hawaiian Club goes against the Newman Club in the women's gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

In other games Hill meets The Guardsman at 7:30 in the men's gymnasium and next door at 8:30 p.m. the Hotel & Restaurant meets the RA's.

The Intramural Bowling League teams met once again last night at Westlake Bowl, as the Recreation Association and Hawaiian Club tried to break their first place tie.

Bowling season ends May 23, and trophies will be awarded at the Recreation Association Award Social June 3.

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Guardsman Sports

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TAKING THE FINAL PLUNGE. Five Ram mermen, who competed in last weekend's Big Eight swimming and diving championships, pose before entering competition. They are, left to right, Fred Vogel, El Silver, Rich Sullivan, Al Stevens and John Holm.—Guardman photo by Estuardo Del'Aquila.

Holm Sets Swim Mark, Places Second In Finals

By Dave Kleinberg

BERKELEY POOL, April 22.—Little John Holm, swimming the first 100-yard breast stroke of his life, set a new conference swimming mark in the trials but lost in the finals to highlight City College's participation in the Big Eight championships here.

The Ram swimmers scored 14 points and placed fifth in team competition.

Holm, who was barely nipped by Oakland's Denny Dillaha in the final, established his record in the trials while swimming against teammate Fred Vogel.

Holm, the former Poly High splasher, scored the college's highest place, as the mermen had to settle for fifth and sixth place finishes in other events. Holm's time of 1:07.5 was 2.1 seconds under the old mark.

The Rams didn't get on the scoreboard until the ninth event when Al Stevens and Vogel placed fifth and sixth, respectively, in the 200 breast stroke.

El Silver and Rich Sullivan failed in their bids to qualify.

Coach Roy Burkhead's crew scored its final points in the last event when they placed fourth in the 440 medley relay. This assured all five Ram swimmers of going to the Northern California meet next weekend at Sacramento.

Oakland, which has won the Big Eight meet every year since its first three years ago, broke 9 of the 11 records that fell.

The Thunderbolt's fabulous Gary Baker broke three records. He lowered the 200 individual medley from 2:19.6 to 2:07.7 (7 seconds off the national record) the 220 free style from 55.2 to 51.6 seconds.

The final score was Oakland 188, Stockton 99, San Mateo 49, Sacramento 41, San Francisco 14 and Santa Rosa 9.

Intra Clubs Enter Stretch Drive In Both Cage Loops

Club Activities Board teams enter the final stretch in the current Intramural Basketball League tonight with only two games left.

The Inter-Fraternity Council League teams face only one more game next Tuesday, as they battle out their close race for first place.

League-leading Associated Men Students, protecting an undefeated record, clash with the Filipino Club in the men's gymnasium at 8:30 and second place Hawaiian Club goes against the Newman Club in the women's gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

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Associated Men Students Plan Semi-Annual Smoker May 25

Preparations are now being made for the Associated Men Student Smoker on Thursday evening, May 25, in the men's gymnasium, AMS President Jim Bush stated today.

Among several sporting events on this night will be the playoff championship game between the two leading teams at the conclusion of the regular Intramural Basketball League season.

The AMS themselves are strong contenders for a playoff berth from the Club Activities Board, while there is a close race in the Inter-Fraternity Council for the companion berth.

Bush also announced that he will soon send information to the other colleges in the area concerning the establishment of an intercollegiate bowling league. This comes as a result of a suggestion recently from the AMS suggestion box.

Missing from the campus last semester, the suggestion box is serving its intended purpose well, according to Bush.



JIM BUSH, AMS president.

Any registered student at the college is still welcome to submit his idea to the suggestion box located across from the silver pole in Science Hall or in the cafeteria, he said.

Council Hears Visitor Heap Praise On College, Students

By Dick Dragovan

Student Council heard unexpected plaudits last week as Dr. Walter Coultas of the Western College Association accreditation team listened in on one of the smoothest sessions of the semester, and then gave his impressions of the college which he had gained during his study here.

After spending a day and a half speaking with students and faculty members on the campus, Coultas stated that he received frank answers and was impressed with the enthusiastic feeling for the college which was displayed.

"You will be pleased to know that I will be able to return to Los Angeles with something good to say about San Francisco," Coultas quipped.

He was particularly interested in the council's handling of its finances and Associated Student card sales, and he also remarked that the counseling program here was one of the best in the state.

Coultas was also pleased to hear the report of Grant Fahs of the committee for the student union, who reported that his group had succeeded in securing a lounge in bungalow 4.

A free rein will be given to students who use the student union, as long as no abuses are made. It is hoped that no legislation will be necessary, and that students will police themselves.

The student union is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The new signs were ordered during the week of February 6, but because of the red tape involved in obtaining materials from the city, Tedesco added, the new signs arrived Wednesday, April 4.

A one way sign and a 10 MPH sign have been installed on Cloud Circle and on the ramp in front of the college. Three student parking signs have been posted on the new parking lots near the arts building, and two faculty parking signs were installed on the new faculty lot.

The previously used wooden signs did not hold up as satisfactorily as was originally expected. The wooden signs required additional maintenance and were subject to much vandalism, which often left the signs useless.

It is the opinion of Chief Tedesco that steel signs, while requiring additional time to obtain, would in the long run be more useful as well as indestructible.

With the addition of the nine metal signs, the campus now has a total of 21 parking and traffic signs. Now that the new signs are installed, Tedesco continued, there should be no confusion about traffic or parking regulations.

Tedesco further explained that cars parked on the black top area at the northeast side of the college are now subject to fines if the automobile is without a parking permit.

Five new special police officers have been assigned to the Campus Police force. The officers are Phillip Barmore, Donald Ferrero, David Mills, George Moreno and Louis Pollack, who have completed their preliminary training and are now regular officers.

Sergeants Al Mersereau and George Benner were promoted to deputy chief following former Deputy Chief Ron Wilson's retirement. Dick Vesperas and Steve Lavezzo were also promoted to sergeants.

The longest river in the world, the Amazon in South America, is about 3900 miles long.

Jupiter is the largest of the planets with a diameter of 88,000 miles, 11 times the diameter of the earth.

Bank Of America Scholarships Go To Students Here

At a special award dinner in the St. Francis Hotel, Rosemarie Haas and Katherine Hall were recipients of Bank of America Junior College Business Awards last Thursday.

A secretarial major, Miss Haas received the Bank of America Award while attending Presentation High School.

Miss Hall merited a Certificate of Completion in Accounting while here. Achieving her Associate in Arts degree, she was graduated last semester with high honors.

Winners of these awards are determined by a selection committee. The committee is comprised of Charles Ohman, chairman of the business department, chairman of the awards committee, Dean Mary Golding, and from the administration, Louis Batmala, dean of instruction.

Faculty members from the business field from which the award is to be given are Ruth Gavin, Harry Frustuck, Ed Larson and James McConnell.

Applicants must be majors in business administration, banking, secretarial or clerical programs, with a minimum of 24 units to their credit, and they must maintain grade point averages that will place them among the highest of students within their respective occupational areas.

Qualifications listed state that it is desirable that applicants have a record of successful employment in business, and a record of successful practice and effective leadership in extra-curricular activities, as well as service in the business department are also recommended.

Preference is given by the selection committee to those graduates in occupational courses who are entering employment fields.

Bank of America awards are given to stimulate and encourage students planning for a business career, and to help them complete two-year college programs.

A total of 45 women rushed, sororities during Pledge Week, Mary Golding, dean of women, stated.

Another event during last week was the donation of \$50 from Gamma Sigma Sigma, the college's service sorority, for the children's ward of the City and County of San Francisco Hospital.

Last Thursday the fraternities held their service day with the pledges doing the majority of the clean-up work around the west side of the new stadium.

The fraternities presented their Pledge Week games last Friday in order to promote spirit among the pledges as well as to find out which organization would bring "home" the Pledge Week games trophy.

Frank Buck died in Texas, on March 25, 1960.

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Student Apathy Cancels CAB Spring Festival

Lack of student interest and participation has led to the cancellation of the 1961 Spring Festival, Don Verdu, Club Activities Board president, announced today.

Fewer than 10 booth petitions were turned in to the Associated Student office before the April 19 deadline. Verdu extended the deadline to April 21 but the necessary 20 petitions were not turned in.

Last year the Spring Festival was canceled because of a lack of facilities. This year all the facilities at Brooks Hall had been obtained by the CAB and all that was needed to complete the picture was student participation.

Students clubs and organizations are only hurting their own treasures, Verdu said, because proceeds from booths go directly into the club treasury.

Applications for contestants will be distributed to all clubs, fraternities and sororities on campus some time in May, he added.

At the ball students will be dancing to the music of the Sal Vance Orchestra.

Appropriate attire for this event, which will take place from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, was described by Woo as dark suits for the men and cocktail dresses for the women.

According to Woo, admission will probably be by the method used for the Fresh Ball. If this is the case, all couples must have a bid, which will be given to AS members and their dates on a first-come, first-serve basis allowing them to be admitted at no additional cost.

In an effort to keep the expenses of the dance down, Woo urged all students who would like to entertain to consult him in the AS office.

Sophomore Class officers this semester working with Woo are Bob Rogers, vice president; Valerie Crawford, secretary; Cipriano Ayalan, treasurer; Gary Wilkening, publicity chairman, and Al Jacobson, Soph Ball manager.

The award, a perpetual trophy in the form of a gold book and a charm for a bracelet, is now on display in Cloud Hall near the entrance to the library. It was donated by the eight sororities on campus to encourage good scholarship among women students here.

A total of 45 women rushed, sororities during Pledge Week, Mary Golding, dean of women, stated.

Another event during last week was the donation of \$50 from Gamma Sigma Sigma, the college's service sorority, for the children's ward of the City and County of San Francisco Hospital.

Last Thursday the fraternities held their service day with the pledges doing the majority of the clean-up work around the west side of the new stadium.

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Class Officers Prepare For June Soph Ball

Plans are now being made under the leadership of George Woo, Sophomore class president, for the semi-annual Soph Ball to be held in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, Saturday evening, June 3.

One of the biggest highlights of this event will be the traditional crowning of the Sophomore King and Queen.

The selection of these two will be made by the Associated Students using the penny-a-vote method. Candidates having the most pennies in their containers will be the winners, Woo said.

Applications for contestants will be distributed to all clubs, fraternities and sororities on campus some time in May, he added.

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Coed Gets New Academic Trophy From Sororities

A serious aspect of Inter-Sorority Council pledging came last week when a graduate of a San Francisco high school, and first semester student here, was presented with a scholarship award initiated this semester.

The recipient was Marina Popoff from George Washington High School, Beta Rho, presented the prize to Miss Popoff at the conclusion of the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show, held last Thursday afternoon.

The award, a perpetual trophy in the form of a gold book and a charm for a bracelet, is now on display in Cloud Hall near the entrance to the library. It was donated by the eight sororities on campus to encourage good scholarship among women students here.

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Mapping Out A Career

Surveyors Practice Charting Own Roads

Although the surveying classes have been planning and designing a road through McLaren Park for three years, when it is completed by the city, the college will have had nothing to do with it.

This may seem to be a futile waste of time but, according to Cecil Aggeler, chairman of the engineering department here, it is just this sort of experience which practically assures engineering majors of a position in industry.

The road has been used as a training ground for the surveying classes in which each student plans a route from charts and maps which indicate the terrain and elevations of the land. The best route is selected from those which the students turn in, and the class then goes to the park with sextants and other instruments to survey it.

Whenever the city actually builds a road in the area in which the class is working, another location must be found to practice on.

"Generally," Aggeler points out, "our standards for designing roads are higher than those required of the construction companies, so that the students encounter more challenges than their surveyors."

The students also make frequent use of official city, state and federal horizontal and vertical markers, which are located more numerous than most persons realize.

There is, in fact, a Coast and Geodetic triangulation point on the campus on the east side of Cloud Hall which designates a certain point of longitude and latitude from which precise measurements may be made.

The point is a brass marker which was measured with precision instruments at night in order to prevent light refraction from causing errors.

"Use of these markers and the other practical work which is done by the advanced survey classes makes them very acceptable for jobs," Aggeler emphasizes.



ENGINEERING student Larry Heland sights through a transit while surveying the proposed course of a road through McLaren Park.

—Guardman photo by Dell'Acqua.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

ONE OF THE bigger dailies looked like a downtown edition of The Guardsman last week with:

Leah Pasholan's picture over a story on Ah, Wilderness!, an item about President Louis G. Conlan in the major column and an article by alumnus Bill Boldenewek dominating the last page.

SPEAKING of last week and speaking of downtown papers and speaking of Ah, Wilderness! (how much more space do you want filled, Mr. Editor?) the big play opened to a capacity crowd a Friday ago.

Only trouble is that the capacity of the old theater (80) showed up at the new one which holds more than 300.

Many reasons have been given for poor attendance. Everyone knows that drama does not draw the crowd that the Associated Women Student fashion show did; but then the ladies gave away free tea.

An item in a downtown daily five days after the premier saying that the play would open this coming Friday? Won't someone plant a tree? Then the pottery student can swing to class.

In all fairness, it should be mentioned that a conventional road leading to this department does exist. But, unfortunately, there are only ten minutes in which to change classes.

The student who comes from the fourth floor of Science Hall would have a stroke from overexertion if he attempted to pursue this long way around in the short time allotted.

There is some comic relief to the situation, however. Certainly a humorous sight to the upright observer are the students sloped in right angles to fight gravity as they move slowly up the incline from the arts building.

The faster they go, the farther they bend. Nose to the grindstone? Every day.

Surely there is a solution instead of a moral to all of this. Perhaps a tow rope could be installed, or better yet, an escalator. The city has long sought a practical purpose for the woods each weekend and tramp up and down some of the local hills.

Their choice for faculty adviser: Dean Hillman.

SEVERAL interested students are trying to organize a club of mountain climbers. They would like to take up the cable car, maybe this is the answer.

In any event, whatever the solution may be, something should be done. An enterprising student might check with the Wizard of Oz.

Now, in this modern age, a plan to fly students up, down and around the hills in helicopters may be something to look forward to. Of course, a necessary detail in this plan of action would include a supply of airsick pills.

Yet, without question, the citation for action "above and beyond the call of duty" goes to a pottery student. Dedication to his art enables him to find time to take a pottery class, to get to class in the barracks to the left of the women's gymnasium.

There is a report circulating that the upcoming swimming meet at Stanford is fixed. This, of course, is definitely not true.

The story got started when someone wrote the following headline in the paper of another college: "Our men to take dive this weekend."

THE line of crawlers extended to both sides of the court. Seeing Schwarz in charge and thinking the coach had instituted some cruel and unusual punishment, he was ready to issue a protest to the physical education department.

But, alas, the student's alarm was ill-founded. Someone in the class had lost his contact lenses, and Schwarz was organizing a man hunt to search for them.

THE problem here is whether or not the bullets and shells shrink too. Such are the mysteries of science. Even in death, Konga seems to be reaching out for "mad scientist."

He shouldn't have thrown him away in the first place. Also, as the film so ably points out, the emotional problems of growing up are directly in proportion to size, and all may be easily and scientifically solved with an accurate yardstick.

Guardman Staff—Spring, 1961

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: BOB PACINI

Associate Editor: Paul Pianky

Managing Editor: Doug Cathcart

News Editor: Doug Cathcart

Feature Editor: Richard Shields

Sports Editor: Tom Kennedy

Staff Editor: Christopher Wise

Chief Photographer: Bob Callister

Editorial Assistants: Dick Oragawa, Robert Hucker, Herman Kilgeman, Jerry Littlell, Gus Mount, John Muller, Ivan Tames, Hugh Philp.

Reporters: Dick Oragawa, Diana Dugre, Michael Green, Robert Hucker, Herman Kilgeman, Jerry Littlell, Gus Mount, John Muller, Ivan Tames, Hugh Philp.

Cub Reporters: Gerald Almendarez, Richard Edwards, Frederick Gregory, Diane Kinsey, David Kleinberg, William Markey, John Muller, Robert Oragawa, George Palmer, Anna Papagni, Marilyn Santos, Wilda, Bob Varty.

Photographers: Roger Nissim, Tom Egbert, Eduardo Dominguez, Jerry LaRue.

Faculty Advisor: Joan Nourse

Member of Associated Collegiate Press 1960-1961

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RAMBLINGS

By Tom Kennedy

FROM THE COMFORT of his athletic office desk, Coach Alex Schwarz announced that the Soph-Pro football game will not be revived this semester.

A few years ago the game was one of the highlights of the spring semester, allowing graduating students to gain revenge on their long-endured instructors and giving the latter a chance to prove their alleged superiority.

But now Schwarz says there will be no game. He states that the profs were always too good for the sophomores, and after many tries students simply gave up the competition.

Of course it is the duty of this newspaper to report campus events objectively, so The Guardsman does not believe all of Schwarz' story. After all, he was a member of the faculty team.

The profs did have a winning streak until 1958, and The Guardsman's files indicate the faculty were the ones who cancelled the game to keep their record intact.

SO INSTEAD of arguing the case, we have another solution—institute a Soph-Pro steepchase race from the men's gymnasium to the planetarium site atop Science Hall.

The race could be scored like a track meet, with the first 10 places counting toward points for either team. Preliminary heats would be run to lower the number of competitors since the corridors can hold only a certain number of people at one time.

It would also introduce students to the room that is scheduled to house City College's planetarium in the near future.

Sophomores would be heavily favored in the race. Age has a way of decreasing endurance—even of coaches—and there are several students here who make the trek from the gymnasium to the third floor of Science Hall twice a week. They should be in excellent shape and form a substantial part of the sophomore squad.

We don't know whether the athletic department would be willing to join the steepchase. It would be a lot harder on them than a simple softball game.

SPEAKING OF SCHWARZ, a certain student was shocked the other day when he walked into his physical education class. Almost half the men were on their knees, slowly crawling from one end of the basketball floor to the other.

The line of crawlers extended to both sides of the court. Seeing Schwarz in charge and thinking the coach had instituted some cruel and unusual punishment, he was ready to issue a protest to the physical education department.

But, alas, the student's alarm was ill-founded. Someone in the class had lost his contact lenses, and Schwarz was organizing a man hunt to search for them.

Spikers Eye Big 8 Championships

Individuals Take Spotlight After Capturing Team Title

By Tom Kennedy

After breezing to the conference team championship last week with two more victories, the Ram spikers attempt to gain individual honors in Saturday's Big Eight Championships, 1:30 at Sacramento.

Dual meet wins over Oakland (76-46) and Sacramento (95 1/2-26 1/2) were the Rams' sixth and seventh consecutive triumphs of the year, giving them the Big Eight team track championship for the third time in four years.

Saturday's attraction will feature individual and performance. First place winners become conference champs and the top four in each of 14 events will advance to the Northern California junior college championships May 20.

Coach Lou Vasquez has good reason to expect the same success Saturday that has highlighted the season thus far. In all but one event—the 440-yard dash—he has men ranked with the best in Northern California.

Herman McKee, (100-yard dash); Tony Ferrigno, Tom Jennings and Bill Hotchkiss (880 yards); Frank James and Roger Richey (mile and 2-mile); Alex Darnes (discus); Ray Hearne (high and broad jump); Elvin Bridges (broad jump), plus Bill Miles and Bob Ely (pole vault) rate with the best in contention for first place awards.

Although San Mateo's Ralph Lee is a heavy favorite in the half mile, any member of City College's trio stands a good chance to break the college 880-yard record of 1:57.2.

Ferrigno has a best time of 1:57.5, Jennings is 1:58.2 and Hotchkiss is 1:58.4 this year in the only event that the college does not have a better-than-average all-time mark.

City College's outstanding depth, which played such a big part in the dual meet victories, is again expected to be a dominant factor. Coach Vasquez looks for the locals once again to score high in team totals, even though they will be incidental to individual competition.

Oakland, by coming within 30 points of the locals, furnished the Rams with their toughest competition of the league dual season. McKee proved the top all-around star of the day by showing a second place in the 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600, 3200, 6400, 12800, 25600, 51200, 102400, 204800, 409600, 819200, 1638400, 3276800, 6553600, 13107200, 26214400, 52428800, 104857600, 209715200, 419430400, 838860800, 1677721600, 3355443200, 6710886400, 13421772800, 26843545600, 53687091200, 107374182400, 214748364800, 429496729600, 858993459200, 1717986918400, 3435973836800, 6871947673600, 13743895347200, 27487790694400, 54975581388800, 109951162777600, 219902325555200, 439804651110400, 879609302220800, 1759218604441600, 3518437208883200, 7036874417766400, 14073748835532800, 28147497671065600, 56294995342131200, 112589990684262400, 225179981368524800, 450359962737049600, 900719925474099200, 1801439850948198400, 3602879701896396800, 7205759403792793600, 14411518807585587200, 28823037615171174400, 57646075230342348800, 115292150460684697600, 230584300921369395200, 461168601842738790400, 922337203685477580800, 1844674407370955161600, 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Forum Editorial Staff Heads For May Publication

Under the supervision of its newly elected editor, Mary Anne Kaylor, Forum, with Catherine Connolly as adviser, is nearing completion of one of its final tasks prior to publication, the selection of material.

The cover that will be used for this year's edition has been selected, Miss Kaylor said. It is the work of Bill Morrison, who was graduated last June.

Forum is to be published and ready for distribution by May 29, when 1000 copies will be printed and available to students on a first-come first-served basis.

The magazine will be issued either on presentation of an Associated Student card or to non-members for the price of 50 cents.

Miss Kaylor, who was graduated from Capucino, is an English major in her sophomore year. This is her first semester with Forum.

Other Forum staff members are the assistant editor, Marilyn McDonald, and staff members Dan Sands, Warren Stone, George Palmer and Stephen Lowe.

Book Resale Urged At Semester's End

All students wishing to sell their books back to the Ramponium were advised last week by Dick Main, store manager, to do so at the end, not the beginning of the semester.

This advice is given, he said, because the Ramponium orders all books needed for the coming semester at the end of each semester. Hence, when students try to sell back books at the start of the semester there is no need for them.

The average price paid for used books, according to Main, is half the price the student paid for the book. No book will be repurchased that is very badly underlined or is in extremely poor condition, he said.

Main added that books that have been dropped from use here are at times brought by the Ramponium if it is possible to sell them back to their distributors.

He added that a blue-book method is used in repurchasing books much in the same way one is used in other businesses, so the price paid for them may vary.

Soph Ball King, Queen Applications To Be Distributed Soon For June Fest

Applications for contestants who wish to reign as King and Queen at the Sophomore Ball, to be held Saturday, June 3, will be distributed to all clubs, sororities and fraternities on campus the end of this week or the beginning of next week.

According to George Woo, Sophomore Class president, each club may have as many competitors as they wish to vie for the title.

Horticulturists Plan Corsage Sale Before Next Sophomore Ball

A group of ornamental horticulture students, headed by Stanford Wheeler, will sell corsages here for the Sophomore Ball, which will be held Saturday, June 3, at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Samples of the corsages will be displayed in the Science Hall information booth during the week preceding the ball.

A ballot box will be utilized so that students will have the opportunity to submit their orders. The booth will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the following week so that students can pay for the flowers.

According to Marybeth Jacks, ornamental horticulture instructor, students will be obtaining the corsages at discount prices.

The tentative list of corsages which will be available is as follows: one large purple orchid or two cymbidium orchids of medium size or two begonia. Prices are expected to range from \$1.25 to \$3.00.

There have been three vice presidents named Johnson and none of them is related.

Ah, Wilderness! Humor Prevails In New Show

By Anna Papagni

Even though there were some obvious flaws in the opening performance of "Ah, Wilderness!" in the new theater, the show had a warm, humorous feel that delighted the audience. The comedy will continue to run this weekend, May 5, 6, and May 12 and 13 at 8 p.m.

Martha Ross and Fred Fisher gave fine performances as the mother and father, respectively, as did Randy Jones and Leah Pashinian also. Terry Sutherland as the son Richard seemed occasionally too intense, but relaxed enough to add a little of the funniest lines in the play.

The sets were excellent. Fringed lamp shades and striped wallpaper certainly brought back memories to some of the audience.

However, considering that it takes 30 seconds for the Winch system to lower a set, scene changes were amazingly slow. Someone may have pressed the wrong button.

Another fault in the presentation was that the performers could not always be heard clearly, especially in the beginning of the play. Michael Griffin, drama director, remarked to the cast, "You gave a fine performance. Why did you keep it a secret from the audience?"

Tickets can be purchased at the student bank for \$1, but they are free for Associated Student cardholders. Reservations can be made by calling JU 7-7277.

AS Card Sales Pass Semester Goal By 53

Final figures show that this year's Associated Student card sale efforts have topped the 2000 mark this spring by 53 cards.

The job isn't over yet, though, according to Larry Levin, card sales chairman, who plans to emphasize card sales before the coming Men's Smoker and Sophomore Ball.

Any student with ability in the field of art and an interest in designing the face of the next semester's AS card may submit his ideas to the art department for approval in S-349, Levin said.

Members of the card sales staff are presently undertaking a complete revision of the list of discounts offered on the back of the card. They plan to weed out the undesirable ones, and add new, more valuable ones in the hope that more cards will sell in the future.

Student Union Makes Debut

Bungalow 4 Lounge Operates Under Student Supervision

Cutting the tape at 10:17 a.m. on April 24, Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of educational management here, officially opened the new student union and lounge in bungalow 4.

Grant Fahs, chairman of the committee that helped form the student union operation this semester, stated that the first few days the bungalow was open were very inspiring because, as he had hoped, the students conducted themselves in an orderly manner.

As of now, he does not need for the erection of signs or the drafting of any definite rules for operation of the lounge.

Students are requested, though, to put their refuse in the wastebaskets, empty their ashtrays and return cork bottles to the appropriate place. Card playing, or games of checkers and chess, is prohibited by city law, Fahs explained.

A large 8 by 1 sign is due to be put up outside the union this week.

There is a possibility of a radio hookup with the college's station, KCSF, that will provide continuous, uninterrupted music at all times.

In any event, a radio will be installed this week.

The union-lounge can comfortably accommodate 50 students, Fahs added.

All Club Activities Board members and Student Council representatives are in charge of keeping order in the bungalow during its open hours, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each weekday.

Any registered student at the college is welcome to enter the room, purchase goods from the various vending machines, converse with friends, loaf, and participate in any organized activity.

Entertainment is welcome in the lounge, Fahs said, but entertainers should first consult with him in the AS office, S-140, for approval.

Within the next week, sandwiches from the cafeteria will be sold in the bungalow, too, Fahs revealed.

"With the full co-operation of the students, the union-lounge has great potential for the future," Fahs stated.

Carolyn Brunner, Ellen Fitzmaurice, Margaret Graham and Judy Monteleone are the new members of Zeta Chi.

Joan Comerford has announced that seven pledges are members of Phi Beta Kappa. They are Andrea Bianco, Mariene Cortopassi, Pam Klein, Pat Lapadura, Anne Melaneph, Jackie Rommel and Rosalie Weiner.

Gamma Kappa Beta has officially added Joan Doucette to the sorority. New pledges for Kappa Phi sorority are Donna Felt, Carol Ferro, Ingrid Grunewald, Betty Mikulas, Joan Stern, Claudia Vasquez, Joan Young and Mary Zeidler.

As illustrated in past semesters, the spring pledge class is usually smaller than the fall class.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardsman office, S-304.

Usher Opportunities Still Available For Symphony Concerts

Ushering passes are still available to all students interested in the San Francisco Symphony, which will close its 1960-61 season with a final concert Friday, May 26, according to Mary Goiding, dean of women here.

Six ushers, either men or women, are needed for each performance, she said, and students can pick up their passes in S-150 during the week of each event.

Women are expected to wear street length black dresses. No colors are acceptable. Men should wear dark, non-sport suits, white shirts and a necktie.

Coming up soon as part of the symphony series will be programs by Francis Wang, pianist, and Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, guest conductor. Berlioz's Damnation Of Faust will close the season.

Later this month, passes will be available for the Russian Ballet and the spring opera series.

Dean Goiding emphasized, "It is a privilege for college students to help as ushers at these events."

The lightning rod was invented in 1752.

Cafe Increases Fountain Service Next Semester

To extend the food service at Smith Hall, the fountain will serve hamburgers, hotdogs and French fries when additional equipment arrives in the Fall, according to cafeteria manager John Dunn.

Keeping of the cafeteria open past 1:15 p.m. this spring, as previously suggested, is not possible because there has not been sufficient income taken in to cover the wages, Dunn explained.

"The cafeteria management would need to be assured that a steady number of students would patronize it, if hours were to be extended with no increase in prices," Dunn explained.

Club Cavalcade

Carmel To Be Setting Of IRC Picnic, Games

By Jeri Tarantino

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA will be the setting for the annual International Relations Club picnic to be held this Saturday. This large group of foreign students will engage in festivities at the beach for the full day.

There will be games for those who do not wish to swim, and this affair is highly anticipated, as it is an outing which has always proved to be successful.

Club members will reach their destination in cars, and each member is asked to invite a friend to join him on this picnic.

At a meeting of the Retail Florists Club held on April 11, the following officers were elected: Karen Giove, president; Arlene Gunn, secretary; and Eldon Clevering, treasurer.

Delta Psi has welcomed six new pledges. They are: Linda Grant, Bonnie Singer, Sue Silver and Judy Soss.

Carolyn Brunner, Ellen Fitzmaurice, Margaret Graham and Judy Monteleone are the new members of Zeta Chi.

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CJCSGA Delegates Head For Disneyland

Hanks Leads Group Of Five To Confab On Campus Problems

By Dick Dragovan

Discussion of five major campus topics will be the main task of five delegates from this college tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, at the semi-annual convention of the California Junior College Student Government Association at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim, Charles Hanks, who will head the group, announced this week.

The delegates and the workshops which they will attend are Associated Student President Hanks, student government; Vice President Donna O'Leary, current problems; Gary Wilkening, securing status for two-year colleges; Georgene Peterson, judicial; and Pat Crone, campus organization.

Also attending the convention will be Joe Ezri, state information chairman and Sherry Elworthy, student government adviser here.

The convention will be attended by delegates from 65 colleges from all over California and one, Phoenix Junior College, from Arizona.

According to the program, students will spend most of their time during the day in the workshops, except on Thursday evening when a banquet and a dance are scheduled.

WatchWord

Midnight Oil Can't Lubricate Student Brain

By Paul Plansky

Second midterms are already over, and final exams have a tendency to creep up on the sleeping student unexpectedly and abruptly. A warning from WatchWord is: Don't let the following episode become your epitaph.

A yellowed, pinholed, weather-beaten window shade reflects faint shadows of dancing candlelight. It is the coldest night imaginable. The candle's wick burns feebly in the flickering, futile flame.

Within the gloomy confines of his book-laden room, a physically fidgeting and mentally fatigued student snuggles his shivering body closer to the fluttering light, a light growing dim. The candle has melted to a mere stump. It is after midnight.

At ten minutes after eight this morning the student has an appointment in his college lecture hall, room 272. At that time he will be given his final examination in American History.

His wristwatch registers 1:15. The fight goes on—against precious time and against peaceful sleep. He replaces the dying candle with a new one and turns the page 837; then he double-checks the number of pages in his history book again: 850.

Each chapter becomes a challenge; each chapter seems like a whole volume. The procrastinator pushes on, page after page; the hours slowly disintegrate, keeping pace with the vanishing wick.

Eventually the sleepy student is scanning a blurry printed mass instead of pondering precise phrases of thought.

Burning the midnight candle at both ends has caught up with the faltering collegian—at 5:15 he collapses.

Outside this dreary domain a sun, relieving rain washes out the last flame of hope—drowsy, drowning, dreaming . . .

"Facts, names, dates, more facts, these I must remember; get it straight, get it right, remember, remember."

"The red scare," the Russian bear, or was it the red bear and the Russian scare? Let me see, facts, facts . . . Dred Scott Diplomacy . . . dollar decision . . . the Mason-Nixon line . . . the free South . . . solid silver . . . Walter Reed . . . Boss Tweed . . . General Mead . . .

Populist folly . . . Seward's Party . . . Speak softly and carry a big carpetbag . . . Manila's Destiny . . . Dewey's Manifesto . . . victory . . . veto . . . vote . . . Vicksburg . . . vice president . . . precedent . . . peace . . . War!!!

Lone Grangers . . . Gold Crash of 1893 . . . Stock Market Rush of 1898 . . . Congressive Party . . . Russian Reconstruction . . . J. F. of L. . . the Lustianian Purchase . . .

Think, think, think; get the facts straight . . . Repealrat . . . Tippecanoe and T.R. Too . . .

The nightmare dream came to an abrupt end when the perplexed student awoke at 10:30, two and a half hours after his final examination hour. It was just as well; he didn't have a chance.

Next semester he'll have to battle through the Civil War again. Although the unstable student needs the money, he won't sell his book for another six months.

Today's Watchword: Preparation.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Basement Automat Periled

Removal Of Machines Hangs On Student Neatness, Speed

Rumors that the vending machines in the basement of Science Hall were to be removed neared actuality last week when Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of education management here, put the choice directly up to the students—shape up or do without.

So prevalent were the rumors that petitions have been circulating requesting that the machines not be moved.

The main reason for the possible removal, Anderson said, is the crush of students standing near the machines or sitting on the stairs, thus preventing faculty and other students from reaching classes located in nearby areas.

If the present conditions continue and messy, thoughtless students keep dropping their empty plastic containers and their cigarettes on the floor, Anderson declared that all but the cigarette machine and the coffee dispenser would be moved to the arts building.

"The students are on trial," Anderson stated. "As it is now, people seeing the area, for the first time consider it an eye-sore."

The situation would be eased, according to Anderson, if after the students get their coffee or soft drinks they would refrain from sitting on the steps leading up to the first floor or just standing in front of the machines exchanging gossip with their friends.

"One reason I encouraged the opening of the new student union was to relieve the crush in Science Hall," Anderson explained. "The students who have the time now have a place to talk with their friends and enjoy soft drinks at the same time."

The new student union occupies bungalow 4, the southern-most bungalow, formerly used by the college choral group.

Anderson recommended that all students, when next in the vending machine area, take a good look and try to see the picture as a visitor might see it.

"I hope that if students see themselves as others see them, they will respond as adult college students," but Anderson re-emphasized that the location of the vending machines is strictly up to the students.

In most cases instructors dislike having classes interrupted or cut short; however, "into each life some rain must fall" and by their own hand faculty members will be drenched this Friday.

At the same time, most students claim they don't mind some extra time free from "classes and do not seriously question the cause, whether it is the customary blood drive once a semester or such rare occasions as a faculty meeting.

Also on the College Hour agenda, is the film series in S-136.

Grant Takes Riches

By Raul Ortega

If the South rises again startled historians may find Ulysses Grant decked out in Confederate gray rather than Union blue. White textbooks may list Grant's birthplace as Point Pleasant, Ohio, it is in fact Leaksville, North Carolina.

Scoffers and non-believers have only to visit the hotel and restaurant department to talk the source of this invaluable information—Ulysses Grant himself.

A food preparation major and not the 18th American president, Grant has recently received much attention on two counts.

First, quite obviously, from his name. Especially since this is the centennial of the Civil War which lifted the war general to fame. Grant, the modern one, received mention in one of the local dailies in this connection.

The given name of Ulysses is in keeping with a family tradition. It started when his grandfather, al-



OSCAR E. ANDERSON, who made it clear to students that it is their responsibility if they want to keep vending machines in Science Hall. —Photo by Ron Bennett.

Bosses Interview Grads Next Week

One hundred graduates of the business department's vocational programs offered here will take part in the sixth annual Business Graduate Recruitment Day next Wednesday, May 17, Placement Director Joseph A. Amorri announced today.

Initiated as a campus-wide project in 1956 by the placement office here, the recruitment day has become traditional and the accepted procedure in recruitment drives for skilled and competent college personnel.

Twenty-five leading San Francisco Bay Area employers from business, industry and government will assemble to interview the June graduates.

"Women graduates dominate this season," Amorri said, "with a total of 65. The largest single group is that of secretaries where there are 34 applicants."

Employers will have at their disposal a personnel folder for each applicant, which will include a personal data sheet and five rating sheets.

Following breakfast in the faculty dining room at 8 a.m., the recruitment interview will commence with student interviews in Cloud Hall.

\$250 Scholarship Goes To H&R Student; College Wins Citation

By Raul Ortega

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RALPH HILLSMAN, dean of men here, who announced a surprise double College Hour, the second this semester.

Let's Have Commencement Begin At Home—In Stadium

AT THE CONCLUSION of last week's Student Council meeting, Sherman Elworthy, adviser to the group, brought up the idea of council forming a committee to investigate the possibilities of having the fast-approaching commencement ceremonies held in the college's stadium.

No action was taken for the meeting was ended as the bell for afternoon classes rang. We hope, however, that council members will not let the matter drop and we believe that they might do well to look into the plan.

The idea of holding this year's commencement in the new stadium was advocated last year by The Guardsman when a similar plan for the 1960 commencement had to be dropped because construction had not yet been completed. This year, however, no such obstacle stands in the way. The stadium is ready and so, we hope, are the June graduates.

For the past several years it has been the practice to hold the college's commencement program in the auditorium of Rioridan High School. The Guardsman believes, though, that most graduates would prefer overwhelmingly to be graduated from the college rather than from another school's auditorium.

This will be the 25th annual commencement, and we can think of no more fitting place for June graduates to receive their degrees than from the college's own stadium in afternoon ceremonies, which are traditional in most colleges, instead of an evening program.

There seems to be no obstacle in the way of holding the June commencement exercises in the stadium. Some will point out the ever-present weather factor, but June usually presents San Francisco with acceptable weather conditions. As a safeguard plans could be arranged so that in case of adverse weather conditions, the commencement ceremonies could be shifted to Rioridan auditorium.

Thus, unlike Cape Canaveral, the entire project would not have to be postponed or called off, but would merely require a change in the launching site. Council, let's blast off on this idea and bring our commencement exercises back where they belong—in orbit about the college.

Empty Seats—Ah, Wilderness!

AH, WILDERNESS! is not only the name of the drama department's current production, but is also a pretty accurate description of the size of the audiences that have been turning out to view it.

Formerly the department's productions were given in the little theater in Science Hall, a theater that had a capacity of fewer than a hundred. The newly constructed theater seats several hundred, and it seems disappointing that the crowds that have greeted Ah, Wilderness! would have had a hard time filling the old theater.

Some sort of remedy is needed. Perhaps the drama department should, considering the larger audiences they can accommodate, schedule a single performance only, or perhaps even one evening performance and a matinee for those who find it difficult to attend night performances.

The quality of the department's productions is unquestionable and should attract larger audiences. A change in the current production schedule might be the best way to end the current spectator famine and "fatten up" future audiences.

Foresight

Irish Charm, Satire
Dominate 'Hostage'

By Richard Shields

A BIT of Irish charm and the brilliant satire of Brendan Behan are combined in The Hostage, now playing at the Geary, to present one of the most enjoyable comedies to appear recently in San Francisco.

The play is a delightful parody of many of the prurient aspects of society and takes a well aimed dig at nearly every prejudice known to man, or at least, to a man like Behan.

The author, apparently concerned about the audience's appreciation of his work, appeared on stage at unexpected moments during the play to make remarks and participate in the fun.

And the performance is exactly that—fun in its most riotous and outrageous forms.

The audience was repeatedly involved in the act by the frolicsome performers and appeared to enjoy the role almost as much as the cast.

Pat is an old man who reminisces about the Irish rebellion and directs witty remarks to the audience; his counterpart is Monsever, a fastidious, old gentleman, who maintains an impervious but hilarious calm before his coveting companions.

Leslie, who is the hostage, and

Teresa, a tavern girl, somehow manage to fall in love amidst the gaiety and bring a touching gravity into the story.

There is a social worker who spouts religiosity when she isn't trying to get Leslie alone, an American Negro boxer who sports a sign proclaiming "Keep Ireland Black," and an old lady who spends most of her time peering secretly from behind a potted plant.

The play abounds with a multitude of delightful songs which are presented whenever anyone feels like singing. An example, and one which typifies the whole play, ends with "Never throw stones at your mother. Throw bricks at your father instead."

One of the most enjoyable things about the play is the way it is revised and added to before playing at a particular locale. In that way humor and interest in the area where the play is appearing is added.

The actors have a "warm-up" conference before each performance to discuss topics of local importance and work them into the repartee.

After it is all over, one realizes that it was as much a party as anything else, and it is rather dull to have to go out into the street again and face ordinary people.

The Way It Was Way Out West

Reservoir Was
Once A Fountain
Of Knowledge

Many a tale has been told of the Old West.

When the wind sweeps toward Balboa Park from Phelan Avenue at least 364 days of the year, few would find it possible to believe that just seven years ago a major center of campus life was west and windless.

That center is now a reservoir, the south reservoir to be exact, where there is no parking, no activity, no nothing—unless it is turned into an emergency practice "field" for baseball, track or, depending on the amount of precipitation and participation, swimming.

Time was, however, from 1946 to 1954, when the present reservoir was lovingly called the West Campus, a level, out-of-the-wind area with 15 buildings, a 150-car parking site and the home of student government, counseling, and such departments as journalism, photography, music, art, ceramics, hotel and restaurant—and veterans.

Veterans, of course, were the only ones who called it home because they lived and studied there 24 hours of the day in dormitories and classrooms. When World War II broke out, the land across from the campus was claimed by the Navy and turned into a WAVE training center.

Fifteen buildings were constructed including a gymnasium, a cafeteria, administration buildings and dormitories.

After the war ended the Navy retained its lease to the land but permitted the college to use its 15 buildings to accommodate the returning war veterans who more than doubled the 1946 enrollment.

WAVE, probably because some of the wives dressed the windows with curtains. The eternal problems then as now were parking space and a lounge for a between-class respite.

Duffy's Tavern was the answer to the latter, named for Tom Duffy who extended the H&R service to a fountain which, like the fountain today, was not nearly large enough for the student body.

In 1954, with the completion of Cloud Hall, the move back to college property and the wind swept hill ended an era of college history and the way it was out west.

From All Corners Of The World

Booming Enrollment Fulfills Predictions

By Rodney Van Cleave

Keeping well in pace with predictions made by education experts, enrollment here has reached a peak of 6003 daytime students, the record high for any spring semester in the 26-year history of the college.

Although the majority of students here are products of local high schools, there are among the student body an ample sprinkling of newcomers to the city. This cross-section of students provides the college with a cosmopolitan atmosphere so typical of San Francisco.

Of the 3366 here who are graduates of the city's public school system, Washington as usual placed the highest number with 748. Following are Lincoln with 697, Balboa 478, Lowell 381, Galileo 361, Polytechnic 296, Mission 235 and Benjamin Franklin 128.

This constitutes 56 per cent of today's total enrollment. The present enrollment includes students from 47 other states, District of Columbia, Canal Zone and three U.S. possessions. Hawaii holds first place with 105 students, while Texas claims second with 82.

Students from the remaining states number as follows:

Alabama 18, Arizona 23, Arkansas 15, Colorado 22, Connecticut 9, Delaware 1, Florida 21, Georgia 11, Idaho 15, Illinois 54, Indiana 18, Iowa 27, Kansas 17, Kentucky 3, Louisiana 47, Maine 3, Maryland 11, Massachusetts 33, Mississippi 16, Michigan 45, Minnesota 30, Missouri 18, Montana 10.



THIS SCENE of the west campus, taken when there was still a part of the college where students could escape from the wind, has been replaced by the reservoir across Phelan Avenue from Science Hall. Once a WAVE training center, it was converted for college use after the war.

Shots At Random

By Christopher Wise

PEOPLE are just as predictable as anyone else. Or as unpredictable. The other day one fellow was trying to make the point that blondes on this campus always travel in pairs and you never see a blonde without another one.

As the bell rang his buddy pointed out a blonde and a brunette walking across the courtyard together. He signed to defeat and to attending his next class, the hairwaiver left his friend and started into Science Hall.

He happened to get right behind the two girls as one asked the other for directions on reaching her hair.

LEAVE it to somebody to complain no matter what happens. A Monday ago when the campus, along with the country, was ringing with the news that Willie Mays had added another diamond to his athletic crown, one guy was heard to complain, "Pay him \$80,000 a year and the best he can get is 4 for 5."

ANOTHER two performances and the successful run of Ah, Wilderness! will be history.

Never to be forgotten by some of the east (who were unaware that Open House visitors were invited to watch the play for a few minutes as part of the tour) was their dismay when people kept walking out that big Thursday night.

NOTHING seems to be scheduled in the way of campus construction for a while. Some folks are wondering when we are really going to be like the big boys downtown and have something in the process being torn down whenever there is nothing new going up.

ALL that is needed is "San Jose's acceptance."

BY REALIGNING the Big Eight teams for the 1962 season, the State Athletic Committee might be putting the cart before the horse.

Already passed last December and scheduled to be in effect this July is a zoning rule which will change the complexion of enrollment.

Until now, students living in an "open" district (not within the boundaries of a two-year college district) have been free to attend any institution they desired.

The effects were particularly apparent in the East Bay—which is largely "open" district—where high school graduates would disperse to any number of colleges throughout the area and even to Southern California.

Now, if they choose to attend a two-year college, "open" district students will be limited to the three nearest ones. For example, most students living in Alameda County will have City College as one of their options.

This is sure to affect the athletic strength of numerous colleges in California. By changing the structure of leagues now, the Athletic Commission is acting on a premise of this year's standings, while the true and lasting effects of zoning will not be demonstrated for two or three years.

But San Jose's entrance into the Big Eight appears a step in the right direction. The Jaguars traditionally dominate the Coast Conference and zoning is not likely to hurt them seriously. The transfer of Santa Rosa and San Jose would help balance both leagues.

After all, nobody likes to lose—or win—all the time.

Editorial Assistants: Dick Dragovan, Robert Macken, Herman Kilgerman, Jerry Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Ivan Temeles, Hugh Philp.

Reporters: Dick Dragovan, Dianne Dupre, Dennis Greene, Robert Macken, Herman Kilgerman, Jerry Littrell, Sue Mount, John Muller, Albert Orlovitz, Hugh Philp, Geraldine Tarantino, Ivan Temeles, Rodney Van Cleave, Richard Edwards, Fredrick Gregory, David Kleinberg, Paul Price, Christine Wilde.

Cub Reporter: Gerald Almandares, Diane Editor: Sandra Seils, Evelyn Thude, Bob Yeary.

Rams Host North Sectional Net Tourney

Modesto's Getz-Muench Duo Makes Pirates Big Favorites

By Tom Kennedy

Modesto's combination of Reider Getz and Tom Muench, one of the most feared 1-2 punches in the state, is expected to continue where it left off in Big Eight play and dominate the North Sectional tennis championships this Friday and Saturday at Golden Gate Park.

Getz needed only one more game to defeat Muench for the Big Eight singles crown last Saturday before rain postponed the remainder of the match until Monday.

Curly Atwood and Bill Davis made it a all-Modesto final in doubles, too, by beating the championship round opponents Getz and Muench. City College's Jack Bracken won third place in singles and finished third in doubles with his partner Randy Chun.

North Sectional tournament matches will take place all day Friday and Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Winners of the singles and doubles competition become Northern California junior college titles.

Eight netters who reach the quarterfinals will advance to the state championships a week later at College of Sequoias.

Ram Coach Roy Diederichsen, who is hosting the affair, expects approximately 24 players to enter the North Sectional. Four of his own players have qualified—Bracken, Chun and Paul Barth in singles and doubles partners Bracken-Chun and Barth-John Welles.

Despite City College's setback in the Big Eight Tournament, Coach Diederichsen optimistically looks for the team to be one of the top three at Golden Gate Park. He puts Modesto, College of Sequoias and the Rams in the top bracket.

COS has three netters in Dave Blankenship, Bill Wright and Mike Crane who could figure in the tournament championships.

Bracken lost to Muench 6-1, 6-2, Barth was overcome by Getz 6-2, 9-7, and Chun was edged by Davis 1-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4.

Earlier in the week the Rams clinched second place in the conference standings by downing Oakland 6-1, finishing with six wins, one loss.

In Spring, 1960, they were fourth in baseball, fifth in tennis, sixth in golf and track and did not compete in swimming.

San Jose City College appears the best choice for a replacement. The Jaguars have both the advantage of geographic proximity and a high athletic rating. The State Athletic Committee has already suggested they join the Big Eight.

AMS Cagers Meet Alpha Phi Epsilon In May 25 Smoker

Associated Men Students blasted The Guardsman last week to give it the Club Activities Board championship and the opportunity to meet the sister—Phi Epsilon—club.

Alpha Phi Epsilon, in the AMS Smoker, Thursday, May 25.

AMS swept through its intramural basketball season without a defeat. Last week's victory over The Guardsman, 76-38, was its final triumph of the season.

On the other hand Alpha Phi Epsilon had a little more trouble in its league, dropping one game. The loss created a three-way tie for first place in the first half of the season, but this proved to be their only setback and the other two teams went on to suffer a second defeat.

Outstanding stars in the league were Larry Stewart of The Guardsman, Al Waxman of Hillier and Herbert Briscoe of AMS. These players were the top scorers for their respective teams.

Alpha Phi Epsilon took its top honors with an all-around team effort. Second place Untouchables were led by big Bob Soper, its scoring leader.

Westlake Bowl again was the home ground of the intramural bowling contests last night, according to Les Adams. The Hawaiian Club and Hotel & Restaurant tried once again to battle out their close race for first place as high scorers Herb Cockett and Bob Diener continue to improve their averages.

Final basketball standings:

Club Activities Board	Inter-Fraternity Council
Team	Team
1. Alpha Phi Epsilon	1. Alpha Phi Epsilon
2. Alpha Phi Epsilon	2. Alpha Phi Epsilon
3. Alpha Phi Epsilon	3. Alpha Phi Epsilon
4. Alpha Phi Epsilon	4. Alpha Phi Epsilon
5. Alpha Phi Epsilon	5. Alpha Phi Epsilon
6. Alpha Phi Epsilon	6. Alpha Phi Epsilon
7. Alpha Phi Epsilon	7. Alpha Phi Epsilon
8. Alpha Phi Epsilon	8. Alpha Phi Epsilon

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Powerful Tracksters Utilize Superior Depth To Retain Big Eight Crown

By Ivan Temeles

Utilizing their superior depth to the greatest advantage, the highly-rated City College tracksters picked up valuable points in every event to crush all opposition and successfully defend their title at the Big Eight championships in Sacramento Saturday.

This week mentor Lou Vasquez

takes a small contingent to Fresno Saturday for the heralded West Coast Relays where he plans to enter a pair of relay quartets, two-mile and distance medley, plus several individual standouts.

Since the top four in each event at the conference championships qualified for the Northern California competition on May 20, the Rams, who

ran up 132½ points, will be represented in every event except the 440 where Bob Shonk barely missed out, finishing fifth.

Led by double-winner Jeff Fishback in the mile and two-mile, San Mateo topped first place in six events, while the Rams were held to a pair of wins, but the Bulldogs couldn't supply any appreciable depth.

The same problem plagued Oakland, which rode the unorthodox running style of Overton Williams to victories in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, picking up 45 points in those two events under the 10-8-6-4-2-1 scoring system.

Local standout Ray Hearne set a new broad jump standard of 23-1½, while Alex Darnes finished on top in the discus, but the workhorse was Herm McKee who placed in four events, second and third in the 100 and 220, respectively, and sixth in the broad jump and discus.

Team scoring: San Francisco 132½, San Mateo 99, Oakland 82, Sacramento 73½, Modesto 25½, Santa Rosa 10, Contra Costa 8, Stockton 7½.

Shot-put: Hearne (SF), Dennis Davidson (SF), James (SF), Hilkey (SF), 42½ ft.

Discus: Hearne (SF), 211 ft.

Mile relay: San Mateo, San Francisco, Jans, Hearne, Shonk, Hearne, Oakland, Sacramento, 3:24.7.

Shot-put: Hearne (SF), 42½ ft.

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OFF HE GOES into the wild blue yonder as Bill Miles soars over the pole vault in last Saturday's Big Eight Championships at Sacramento. Miles, one of the college's standout tracksters, vaulted 13'6½" at the Northern California Relays.—Guardsman photo by Frank Dunne.

Track Profiles: Trio Of Pole Vaulters

Pole vaulting requires the speed of a sprinter, the strength of a weight thrower and the agility of a gymnast. The college's trio of freshman vaulters have these qualities developed in high degree.

Best of the group is 19-year-old Bill Miles, who has a best season mark of 13 feet 6½ inches.

Miles, who weighs 160 pounds at 5'8", majors in psychology. He enjoys all sports and can high jump 6 feet.

Eighteen-year-old Ray Bautista has vaulted 12 feet this year. The 148-pound electrical engineering major has a hobby of bowling, which keeps him in good shape between seasons.

Jack Botkin is the biggest and heaviest of the trio. He is 5'11" tall and weighs 180. He, too, is 18. A major in physics, Botkin plans to work in the field of astronomy.

All three of the pole vaulters often make his way into the equipment in the college's gymnasium.

Baseballers Look To First Division In Friday's Finale At Santa Rosa

Reaching for a first division finish in a disappointing 1961 season, the Ram diamondmen face the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs this Friday in the league finale.

This last game will be held at Santa Rosa, starting at 3 p.m. After facing the top team in the league, the Sacramento Panthers, the Bear Cubs should not prove to be a difficult team to overcome.

Last Tuesday the horseshers faced Stanford's JV's at Palo Alto, and, relying on the pitching arm of Mike Moran, overcame the Indians by the score of 8-3.

Moran baffled the Indians for the first seven innings and was backed up by a strong Ram defense.

In the eighth inning Art Gdora was called in and immediately allowed the Indians two of their final three runs. Gdora has showed tremendous potential on the mound but so far has been unable to face up to expectations.

Frank Gable is still leading the team with a batting average of .474, followed closely by Ed Preston at .420.

Preston did not have a starting berth at the beginning of the season but through his consistent pinch-hitting worked his way into the first string lineup.

Although he is rather slow getting around the bases he more than makes up for it with his power at the plate.

His sparkling play led Sacred Heart to two consecutive championships in 1959 and 1960. In the 1959 championship game against arch-rival St. Ignaceus he drove in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth to give Sacred Heart a 5-4 victory.

Four Golfers Go To State Tourney

Although he feels a team victory is impossible, Coach Grover Klemmer is confident the freshman-dominated Ram golf team can gain valuable experience, and Gary Mallico could possibly gain individual honors at the State Tournament at Castlewood Country Club next Monday.

Because of a four-way tie for second place, the Big Eight Conference will be represented by four teams at Castlewood instead of only three teams, which the conference normally sends.

The Big Eight will send San Mateo, Stockton, Sacramento, Oakland and, of course, San Francisco.

Coach Klemmer is not certain what linkers he will send into action at Castlewood; each team is allowed to bring four men. The Rams' four will most likely be Mallico, Grant Fabs, Larry Sugimoto and George Benke.

Bruce Hubley is still recovering from a bone chip.

Mallico again led the Rams in victory when he shot a hot 72 to help defeat Sacramento, 10 to 5.

The Rams finished the season with a four-win and three-loss record, good enough for the second place tie.

Nor Cal Defeat Ends Season For Mermen

Falling to score a single point in the Northern California swimming meet, the Ram mermen ended the season one week early.

Swimming Coach Roy Burkhead last week decided against sending the three swimmers he had planned to bring to the State meet, which was held last Friday through Sunday.

Swimmers who went to Sacramento for the Northern California meet were Rich Sullivan, Fred Vogt, John Holm and Al Stevens.

Oakland, winners of the Big Eight meet, also won the Northern California meet.

Ah, Wilderness! To Close

Griffin Chooses The Drunkard For Next Drama Production

Tears and sobs will prevail at the next drama production, "The Drunkard," a good old-fashioned melodrama following the current production of "Ah, Wilderness!" which ends this Friday and Saturday, Michael Griffin, drama director, announced.

The drama concerns a young man, Edward, who marries a sweet innocent who has been turned out of her home for not paying her rent after her father dies.

Edward, finding it difficult to support his wife and child, turns to drinking.

Edward finally conquers his weakness and everyone lives happily ever after, true to the elements of melodrama at its best.

Edward Middleton, "the drunkard" will be played by Terry Sutherland, who also had a leading role in "Ah, Wilderness!" His wife will be portrayed by Leah Pashoian and their daughter by Ann Osorno. Martha Ross has the part of Edward's manic sister.

The villain, Lawyer Cribbs, is played by Fred Fisher. Randy Jones appears as Edward's brother and Anna Maria Papagni portrays Miss Spindle.

Others in the cast are Mike Corrigan, Luis Barba, Barry Crawford, Margarette Ramie, Lois Sutherland, Borna Bajurin and Bill Thompson.

Although the original author of the play is not known, Griffin said the script was adapted by William H. Smith with the intention of aiding the cause of temperance.

Petitioners For Soph King, Queen Must File By May 19

Students planning to be in the contest for King and Queen of the Sophomore Ball, scheduled for Saturday, June 3, must return their petitions of candidacy to George Woo, Sophomore Class president, by Friday, May 19.

Applications have already been distributed to all clubs, sororities and fraternities on campus, but contestants may still pick them up in the AS office, Woo said.

Certain qualifications must be met by prospective applicants, he added, mainly that they be sophomores and sponsored by a campus organization.

All candidates meeting these requirements must return, in addition to the petition, a 4 by 5 inch picture of themselves.

Associated Student members will choose the Sophomore King and Queen from all the entries during the week before the Soph Ball by using the penny-a-vote method.

Containers where students may drop their pennies are expected to be located in Science Hall near the silver pole, in Smith Hall and probably in the arts building. On the containers will appear snapshots of the contestants.

Crowning of the winning couple at the ball to be held in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, will be one of the highlights of the evening.

Admission to the dance, which starts at 9 p.m. and ends at 12 midnight, will probably be by the same method used for the Frosh Ball.

Bids will be given to AS members and their dates on a first-come first-serve basis, and with these bids students will be admitted.

Appropriate attire was described by Woo as being cocktail dresses for the women and dark suits for the men.

Music will be provided by the Sal Vance Orchestra.

Woo urged all students who would like to entertain to consult him in the AS office.

Student Planters Plan Completion Of Art Project

Between garden shows, students in the ornamental horticulture department here under the direction of Harry Nelson will concentrate their efforts on finishing the planting around the new arts building.

The department has already reseeded the lawn surrounding the building, and the remainder of the planting should be finished within two weeks, Nelson said.

A variety of materials is being used with two objectives in mind, the ability to stand up to the rigors of climate, and to provide materials for future botany and horticulture students to study.

According to Nelson, labor and materials used thus far have amounted to about \$1000.

Nelson said that he is astounded at the number of students who have shown interest in the project and who have stopped to ask him questions on the materials being used.

F. W. Woolworth opened his first five-and-ten cent store in Utica, New York, February 22, 1879.

Eighteen To Try For Council Seats In AS Election

Eighteen candidates for the 14 seats on Student Council were announced to Bob Perkins, election commissioner, with the Associated Student elections only two weeks away.

Perkins also told of two changes in the United Students' Party executive slate, with Deanna Cortopassi replacing Barbara Bell as the party's Vice Presidential hopeful, and Jack Kyle taking the candidacy for Freshman President in lieu of Mike Haggerty.

The Students' Representative Party is sponsoring 14 candidates for Student Council, including Marcia McCluck Wood, Bill Reichert, Rick Aguilar and Carolee Fromm for the seven Sophomore positions.

Competing on the SRP ticket for the Freshman seats are Ed Pawlus, Pam Chandler, Andy Shamiyeh, Paul Steiner, Bob Anderson, Sandy Sells and Madeline Prince.

Two aspirants for the Sophomore places on council are on the USP ballot, Gary Wayman and Janus Crocianni, and two USP candidates, Maureen Farley and Julie Smith, are aiming for the Freshman seats.

The election rally which was planned for this Friday has been cancelled, Perkins stated, but on May 19 the rally will be as scheduled.

Election days will be on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23 and 24, and Perkins emphasized that the parties must follow the rules outlined by him.

Posters may not be larger than 14 by 22 inches, he warned, and they will be placed or removed only by the election committee.

Each candidate may have no more than five posters, three in Science Hall and two in Cloud Hall.

No publicity stunts will be allowed until the polls, which are scheduled for both the dean of men and the election commissioner.

There will be no campaigning within 100 feet of the polls on election day, Perkins warned, and absolutely no handbills may be distributed on those days.

Three voting machines will be available on election days, one at the silver pole in Science Hall, one near the vending machines in the basement of Science Hall, and one at the entrance to the library.

Perkins strongly emphasized that no loitering would be allowed near the polls, and that people who are actually voting and the people operating the machine would be allowed.

The first crossword puzzles were published in the New York World on December 21, 1913.

Figures Reveal Something (?) Is Missing

29 Practice Reverse Diploma(cy)

Latest complete registration figures show in the breakdown that there are 29 people enrolled here who are not high school graduates, and could well receive their Associate in Arts degrees before their high school diplomas.

Registrar Mary Jane Learnard in releasing these figures was not able to identify these 29 people by name, but one of them was reached personally for an exclusive interview.

Although his name is not included in the interview for obvious reasons, he is, actually, a male student here at one college and a member of the "29 Club."

Q. How old are you?
A. Thirty.

Q. At what age did you leave high school and why didn't you graduate?
A. I quit school the day I was 16. I hated high school.

Q. What were your last marks in high school?
A. Straight F's.

Q. How did you do on your last midterms here?
A. Straight A's. Of course, I'm only carrying nine units.

Q. What is your major?
A. Communications. Of course, I'm not talking about the courses in grammar.

Q. And your vocational goal?
A. Something in mass communications. Technical writing, editing, perhaps public relations.

Q. I imagine you are sorry you quit high school?
A. Not really. You see it didn't keep me from going to college. If you are a college graduate no one

asks if you are a high school graduate. You might say I've saved myself some time and effort.

Q. Don't you think that graduating from high school would have helped you?
A. It would have on a couple of occasions but they are a little unique. I, personally, was learning nothing in high school. All I would have gotten would have been a diploma. The first big job I had, my boss told me I couldn't get ahead unless I went to night school and got the diploma.

Q. And you didn't?
A. I didn't have to. I just told him one day that I was going to night school and a couple of months later I told him I'd graduated.

Q. And the result?
A. My boss was satisfied and I won advancement.

Q. I imagine you are a veteran?
A. Oh, yes.

Q. World War II?
A. That's a lot, pal. I said I was 30—not 40. I am a Korean veteran.

Q. Did you see any action?
A. Some.

Q. How much?
A. That's a lot, pal. I said I was 30—not 40. I am a Korean veteran.

Q. Were you in the Army?
A. No. I was in the Marine Corps.

Q. I know you are on the GI Bill. Do you favor its extension to cover all persons who serve in the armed forces?
A. Definitely not. In fact I don't even favor it for draftees in the Korean War. World War II was a little different, perhaps.

Q. Are you married, sir?
A. No, but I still have hopes.

Q. What college do you plan to attend after you graduate from City?
A. I doubt if I will go farther than getting my AA, if I get that.

Q. That is rather unusual, especially since you seem to be so conscious of the benefits of an education.
A. You are contradicting yourself, young man. You are right. I appreciate the benefits of an education and I am getting one. A degree is something else.

Q. What DO you plan to do when you leave here?
A. I think that in my particular case it will be best for me to apprentice myself and try to work my way along.

—At the rate I'm going, it would take me four years to graduate from City and another four to get a BA. I tried taking a full load in my first semester here. It almost killed me. I have a full-time job at night which I can't give up too easily.

Q. Why is that? There are a lot of students here who do not have jobs at all.
A. That is true, but I'm spending MY OWN money all the time. William Richardson, adviser to the society here, was elected to the post of state secretary of Alpha Gamma Sigma during its recent conference, which was held at Modesto Junior College.

Richardson stated that part of his job would be to keep the minutes of the meetings and to send out communications about the society. He was also representing the faculty of the college.

Jim Bush was chairman of the committee discussing professions during the conference.

Student Council Receives Request From Golf, Track Teams For Added Finances

By Dick Dragaven

Budget cuts during the early part of the semester caused the problem of finances to be thrown back to council as the golf team submitted a request for funds to send four golfers to the state meet, and the track team requested money for championship jackets for its members.

At the beginning of the semester the expenses for the state golf meet were shaved from the golf team's request because it wasn't definitely known whether anyone would qualify.

It was learned last week that four members of the squad had qualified for the event to be held at Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton.

Men's Athletic Commissioner Bob Ross submitted a request for \$100 to cover the meet expenses, and money for awards for the track team which won the Big Eight championship.

These would include 29 jackets, 21 block letters, six championship trophies and eight second-year letter jackets.

George Peterson, finance chairman, told council that the money would be available. Itemized requests would have to be submitted, he said.

The legislature also transferred \$37.12 from the rally treasury to cover the purchase of pins for the Guardsman staff, which earned the All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press last semester.

Temporarily during the AS card committee report when one councilman, Grant Fahn, was trying to get a commitment from council on how much he could offer, the Limestone card sales.

AS President Charles Hanks told council that they could not obligate next semester's funds. When Fahn was told the college policy was that entertainers were paid union scale, a figure which would amount to about \$30, he called it ridiculous.

Fahn claimed that the act could possibly net 500 extra card sales and that it did not seem out of line to pay one-fifth of this, \$500.

However, other cabinet members urged that the subject be dropped because of Hanks' advice, and the fact that no money was available this semester.

An amendment to be placed on the ballot was passed by council. The proposition unite the Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Councils with the Club Activities Board under one heading was made by Joe Egri, State Information chairman.

Bernice Espinosa, a coed here at the college, made a valiant try for glory last Sunday in the Miss San Francisco contest, but when the judging was over she was given the first runner-up position.

The winner of the pageant was Lana Green, a student at Heald's Business College. Her "modern chacha" won her a first place in the talent division of the contest.

Miss Espinosa had a sequence of underwater ballet, an art in which she is very adept, filmed for her contribution to the talent segment of the affair.

The final judging was held at the bandshell in Golden Gate Park.

Honor Society, IRC Sponsor Joint Social On Friday

Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, in conjunction with the International Relations Club is sponsoring a social this Friday in Smith Hall, according to Sherree Moores, vice president of the society.

Entertainment and decorations for the social, which will be from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, will be provided by the IRC, while Alpha Gamma Sigma is providing the refreshments and the music.

The social will be free of charge although only members and guests of the two groups will be admitted, Miss Moores said.

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Editor's Note: This was the conclusion of the interview. The Guardsman invites other non-high school graduates to write in and give their answers to these same questions and their views and opinions on education and high school graduation. (Naturally, their names will be held in confidence if they so desire.)

Club Cavalcade

Future Realtors Elect Officers, Plan Activities

STILL OPEN for limited membership, the new 30-student Future Realtors Club announced today the results of its recent election, according to Louis Ferrari, club publicity chairman.

So far the club's activities are planned to consist of field trips and lectures given by guest speakers.

Tom Anderson was elected president and Jim Finn vice president. Secretary is Marge Reddick and treasurer is Bud Crabbe. Sam Mathews and John Murphy are sergeant-at-arms and parliamentarian, respectively.

Those interested in the organization may consult Hyman Berston or Glen Mercer, faculty sponsors, in C-106.

Shirley Wheatley, president of Delta Sigma Tau, and Terry White, president of Alpha Phi Epsilon, are discussing plans to set a date for their respective banquets.

Alpha Sigma Delta's pledge dinner will be held this Saturday, May 13, on the peninsula. The four pledges are Tony Burroso, Rod Lund, Larry Marbaum and Phil Chernoff.

From 6 to 7 p.m., Thursday members of Kappa Phi sorority are entertaining the pre-school age children at Shriners Hospital. Two members attend weekly and read to the patients.

Coed Takes 2nd Place In Miss SF Race

Bernice Espinosa, a coed here at the college, made a valiant try for glory last Sunday in the Miss San Francisco contest, but when the judging was over she was given the first runner-up position.

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Wilkening, Plansky Debate Issues In Surprise Pre-Election Meeting

The Guardsman

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VOLUME 52

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NUMBER 10

WatchWord

Exile Ponders Man's Worth, World Future

By Paul Plansky

THAT'S ALL the news on the local scene for tonight.

"And now the weather forecast as released through the International Aeronautics & Space Administration (IASA) . . . Oh, no . . . hold everything! . . . Ladies and gentlemen, we have just received a startling bulletin from SNS (Satellite News Service)." . . .

"Our chief executive has vanished! James McArthur Pearson, 53rd President of the United States of (North) America, voluntarily left the White Mansion before his scheduled televised evening meal and press conference and left a note stating he has gone into 'indefinite exile'."

"Where is this man right now, this man with the weight of the world on his shoulders? What mental overhauler is his mind enduring? Why has he motivated to such an extreme action? Wasn't his ample staff of advisors able to assist him in making his decision?"

His hiding place is . . .

Handing on a remote mountain slope halfway above a derelict dirt road and beneath a cloud-capped peak, the disguised, dilapidated hideaway clings tenaciously to a seemingly insecure cliff of crags and clay.

Camouflaged by a dense growth of lolly Douglas fir, the rustical out-crook on this narrow ledge with its shabby shingles tucked shyly under the seclusion and shade of one-bearing branches.

During the day eerie shadows are cast upon its dejected facade. Sunlight begs to creep through the re-treacher's rickety frame in a futile effort to shed some rays on the strange scenery within.

At night the mysterious mood continues . . . The surrounding woodland wilderness lies restlessly awake. The resonance of timberland's creatures recedes to faint murmurs and quivers with a note of melancholy. The redolence of flowering plants is overwhelmed by a discernible scent of DANGER, born through animal intuition.

Tonight no nocturnal symphony will echo nature's euphony—the frogs, crickets and owls are silent. Without a lullaby, but not without a prayer, the occupant of the obscure yet significant hermitage drifts into an unpeaceful, agonizing, haunting sleep . . .

His dream is cluttered with monstrous metaphors. He, the exiled executive, is in the same position as the very haven which he now inhabits. It clings to insecure ground above a muddy dirt road and is shadowed humbly by a majestic summit which it is beneath.

Whether man will descend and transcend to greatness or plummet to the roadway of dust and dirt from whence he came, whether he will rise in God's image or fall in his own, whether he will live as a race or die . . .

Because delay means disaster, he must have his answer tomorrow.

When the morning sun awakens the President Pearson, the shrouded images of night disappear and reality remains with its question—Is man really worth saving?

Today's Watchword: Faith.

Gary Wilkening



SRP Platform

THE STUDENTS' Representative Party stands for better representation in student government for all the students. In order of concern we are responsible to the whole student body, the interest group, and the individual.

The Students' Representative Party is dedicated to good government. Our purpose is to present the most qualified person for each position of government, regardless of his personal, social or educational interests.

The Students' Representative Party has an immediate goal of acquiring for the students at City College of San Francisco a Student Union. We believe that you, the student, want such a building and that you need such a building if you are to maintain a well rounded program of educational and social activities.

The Students' Representative Party will endeavor to bring about the re-unification of an on-campus organization. An attempt must be made to settle the differences between the various interest groups and individuals in order that all of our energies may be directed at the greater campus problems that exist.

The Students' Representative Party favors a re-evaluation of our Associated Students' financial situation in order that your money may be better distributed to bring you a greater number of more varied and more adult programs.

In an effort to unite the varied campus groups into one harmonious unit, students will be asked to vote next Tuesday and Wednesday on an amendment to the Associated Student Constitution which would form a Council of Organizations.

At present, all the campus clubs and organizations are represented by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Club Activities Board. Joe Egri, State Information officer, stated.

Egri declared that in the past frictions have kept the three groups apart. "Each has gone its own separate way," Egri said. He feels that had the proposed change been in effect this semester the Spring Festival would not have been cancelled.

With the IRC, ISC and CAB working together, college activities can be better promoted; combined, these organizations can "channel their efforts" in such activities as the blood drive and Spring Festival, Egri stated.

Pointing to the blood drive, sponsored by Tau Chi Sigma fraternity,

Candidates Engage In Sharp Exchange Over Platforms In Unprecedented Session Here

By Bob Pacini, Editor-in-Chief

Party platforms and other campaign issues were vigorously discussed by presidential candidates Gary Wilkening of the Students' Representative Party and Paul Plansky, United Students' Party, in an unprecedented pre-election debate here last week.

The meeting of the two leading candidates in the current Associated Student election was a sudden and surprise move by both parties.

Plansky opened the discussion by saying that, although he believed the SRP had a good record in student activities, he felt that his own party could offer an even better program to students here.

Greater student participation and knowledge of student affairs here is needed, Plansky maintained, "to put the students back in student government."

Wilkening countered by saying that the SRP had improved student government here by having wide representation of all students and not of just a single faction.

Questioning Plansky, Wilkening demanded to know what Plansky meant by the statement, "Students here have been led, not represented," a prominent phrase in the USP platform.

Again admitting that SRP had good programs, Plansky charged that most of it was carried out without student consent.

"Your plans have succeeded in council simply because of the majority of your party holds there," Plansky asserted.

"The past two elections," Wilkening replied, "have shown the consent of students here. There is your consent."

Plansky then charged that the SRP was using the same platform this semester that it has used in the past two AS elections.

Last semester's election was an indication of last semester's election, not this semester's," Plansky maintained. "This semester a new platform is needed to meet the changes."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Constitutional Amendment Would Unify Campus Organizations Here

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Pointing to the blood drive, sponsored by Tau Chi Sigma fraternity,

Because delay means disaster, he must have his answer tomorrow.

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Today's Watchword: Faith.

AS Elections Start Tuesday

Paul Plansky



USP Platform

WE BELIEVE a platform is to stand on, not just to run on.

Students, hear us out. And we want you to remember that word, STUDENTS. It is the most important word in this election. Because the students are going to be electing the student officers who will represent the Associated Students of this college.

Note, and note well, that we say represent, not lead. The students of this college have been led around long enough. They have been led down the nose and led down the garden path. They have been more than led; they have been dictated to. They have been told what has been done; they have not been asked what should be

Unification Of Campus Clubs Deserves Voter Approval Now

ON THE BALLOT in the coming Associated Student election will be an amendment to the AS constitution that would, if approved by voters here, weld the Club Activities Board, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Inter-Sorority Council into one major campus organization.

The Guardsman, following its editorial policy of serving the best interests of the students and the college, wishes to state that the measure has its backing and support.

It's a strong measure and, some will maintain, a radical one, but we believe it would do much to unify and give added spirit, sorely needed, to all of the college's clubs and organizations. Essentially, it would change the three presently separate groups into one unified block of organizations joining forces for the benefit of the college and all students here.

It would not, as some might claim, destroy the autonomous state each of these three groups of organizations now enjoys, for each of the three factions would, as is currently done, meet separately on a regularly scheduled basis. At least once a week, however, all three groups would gather as a single body and be presided over by the AS Vice President.

By meeting together and discussing problems and matters of common interest and concern, the CAB, the IFC and the ISC would do much to strengthen the badly drooping spirit so obvious in most areas of student affairs here. The cancellation of the CAB spring festival because of lack of response from student organizations is but one example of this.

Joint meetings of these three major organizations would give a real and badly needed unity to all of the college's clubs and organizations, so essential for a sound and worthwhile social program. To summarize, then, the joining of CAB, IFC and ISC under a single "roof" would, we believe, strengthen and give real meaning to every phase of student activity here from student government, to clubs, to social affairs.

Although The Guardsman feels itself justified in commenting on various phases of student government here, including AS elections, it does so short of approving or disapproving of candidates. The Guardsman is financed and supported by AS funds, thus all AS members here should and will have equal opportunity to express their views. In the past fair and equal coverage for all candidates in AS elections was the policy. This policy has not changed.

We have made our position on the proposed amendment clear. Of course, there will be others who will have objections to it. To these we suggest letters to the Ram's Horn column, for by giving all sides of the question opportunity to be presented we can achieve what an election should be: A sincere and open contest between two equal but different opinions, with the final decision up to the voters.

Foresight Emotional Movies Give Viewer An 'Out'

By Richard Shields

WHAT IS THERE about some movies and theatrical productions that makes people want to see them over and over again?

Is it a particular appeal which they have for certain people, emotionalism, spectacle or interest in the personalities which are either portrayed or displayed on the stage?

Or might it be the enduring and ever appealing quality of art—the quality which, if it is genuine, never grows stale nor tiresome.

If so, can it not also be that good movies, like great paintings and music, can continue to arouse an artistic appreciation after repeated viewings.

First of all, there are without doubt hundreds of movies which are unworthy of being shown, much less appreciated.

Secondly, there are countless movies whose sole aim is to create a sympathetic atmosphere with which the viewer may identify his own particular situation in life.

This type of film usually consists of a series of dramatic situations and a pseudo-realism into which individuals may project themselves, usually to their own imagined advantage.

Even stories which end in tragedy for everyone, emotional viewers included, have an "out" for daydreamers; that is, a gratified sense of self.

A good example is *I Want To Live*. What floods of tears were shed when *Imitation of Life* made the rounds? And why does *Gone With The Wind* remain so dear to movie lovers?

It has been reported (Time, May 5)

that some people boast of having seen that old-time classic as many as 60 times. Also, it is said to have been showing continuously somewhere in the world ever since it was first released.

Movies which are produced for the sake of art alone are rare these days. More and more emphasis is placed on gratification of viewers' emotions rather than on inspiration or advantage to their intellect.

Americans have always loved heroes and have always been heroes, but they also have a history of dealing effectively and grandly with reality, whether it is in an uncharted frontier or in war.

Where is the heritage of heroism and the challenging reality in an emotional bath at the movies? Is it morally right for the youth of America to be given so trite a picture of the American past as is presented in the weekly TV sagas?

The great paradox of the modern world is the increasing reliance of people on artificial stimulants to the emotions and the growing awareness of and progression into the universe beyond the bounds of our own world.

The future will not and cannot be as great as the past, however, until Americans learn the difference between fact and fancy—until they learn that reality is not a few tragic tears shed for a movie hero and that the real American heroes of the past did not always manage to disappear the next week for another episode.

Detroit has been under three flags: French, English, and United States.

Posture Title Goes To Local Student

Rosemarie Schreier
Takes Laurels At
Union Square Show

By David Kleinberg

Comely Rosemarie Schreier, a 19-year-old freshman here, was judged Miss Correct Posture in Union Square on May 6, although she claims to be too short to become a model.

The contest, an annual event of Correct Posture Week, is sponsored by the San Francisco Chiropractic Society.

This pretty Miss Schreier, who is 5-2, 105 pounds and measures 35-22-35, was selected from a group of six competing finalists, after the field had been narrowed from 16. As required, all the young ladies were between 17 and 22 and unmarried.

The contestants were marked on poise, charm, intelligence and all-around general appearance.

"I was very much surprised to win, but I think I am too short to think seriously about modeling. It's a business major, and that's the type of work that interests me," she said.

She modestly neglected to add that she was voted Miss Northern California by the YMCA last March 11, the first beauty contest the pretty, German-born coed entered.

Besides winning a foot-high, gold trophy, Miss Schreier earned the chance to compete for the state title, which will be held at Berkeley in June. The state winner will participate in the national contest to be held at St. Louis, Missouri, sometime in June.

The top prize at St. Louis is a \$1000 chiropractic scholarship, \$500 and a trophy.

Mosaic Monuments

Unusual Work Displayed On Science Hall

Two mammoth mosaic works by Herman Volz on each end of Science Hall have embodied the spirit of science at the college for more than 21 years.

Measuring 42 by 52 feet, the mosaics were completed in 1941 as part of a WPA project, inaugurated by the administration of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt as a means of hastening the end of the depression.

The structure on the north end of the building represents the interaction of science, while on the south end the interaction of mechanics is depicted.

Neither represents any definite person in the field of science and invention as the Rivera mural in the new arts building does; rather, the mosaics deal chiefly with the influence of youth and education on those subjects.

At present, members of the administration at the college are concerned with finding a way to deal with and to prevent the defacing of the works of art which has occurred in the past.

Behind every successful businessman there is a woman who has nothing to wear.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1961

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: BOB PACINI
Associate Editor: Paul Plinsky
Managing Editor: Frank Dunne
News Editor: Doug Cartwright
Feature Editor: Richard Shields
Sports Editor: Tom Kennedy
Staff Editor: Christopher Wise

Chief Photographer: Bob Callister
Editorial Assistants: Dick Drayson, Robert Haver, Herman Kilgerman, Jerry Litrell, Sue Mount, Albert Orloff, Hugh Philp, Geraldine Tarentino, Ivan Temes, Rodney Van Cleave, Richard Edwards, Fredrick Gregory, David Kleinberg, Raul Ortega, Christopher Wilde.

Cub Reporters: Gerald Almendarez, Diane Kinney, William Merrill, Herbert Mizis, George Palmer, Anna Papagni, Marilyn Santos, Sandra Sells, Evelyn Thude, Bob Teary.

Photographers: Roger Nisim, Tom Egert, Edwina Del'Acqua, Gary Lutz, Faculty Advisor: Joan Neuwirth
Member of Associated College Press 1960-1961

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

HELLO down there in Hollywood! Your industry is still alive!

Two students were heard discussing next semester's programs. One said he was going to take astronomy. Tothertiller said, "That's a tough course." First guy agreed but added, "They show lots of movies."

HELLO BACK THERE on Broadway! There's something here for you, too!

A new, novel, clever and worthwhile idea is being born on the campus. It's called the theater party dinner meeting.

The deal is that a club or fraternity or sorority holds a meeting on Friday night in a local restaurant. Then they adjourn to the new theater and enjoy Mr. Griffin & Company's production of *The Drunkard*.

The only possible hitch is that it is going to be pretty hard to enjoy a million laughs on a full stomach.

LAST WEEK'S double College Hour coming so soon after the start of Daylight Saving Time caused quite a bit of confusion here and there. First, the sun came up late and then the 10 o'clock class disappeared.

TODAY is Business Recruitment Day. Prospective employers are here seeking prospective employees.

Business must be getting better. Read some of the bulletins from Washington and you know they're getting better.

The same crowd that was yelling last fall about the fact that seven per cent of the working force was unemployed are now boasting that 93 per cent of the workers have steady jobs.

BEAUTIFUL Bernice Espinoza, after successfully hurdling the preliminaries and semi-finals in the Miss San Francisco Pageant, is presented with a bouquet for her first runner-up performance in the recent final judging of the contest held at the bandshell in Golden Gate Park.

Miss Espinoza, a business major here, received the award from Robert Heise, events chairman of the pageant.

The final judging was the culmination of a strenuous time for the six finalists. During the course of the contest itself, the contestants were always under the great pressure that comes from being an entrant in a competition of this sort. The winner was Lana Greene, a coed at Heald's Business College.

Guardsman photo by Elmer Lutz.

En Garde!

H&R Fencer
Aims For 1964
Olympics Team

By John Muller

Few persons provoke Peter A. Karpaty, a hotel and restaurant major here, because they know that they might end up facing the wrong end of a foil—a fencing foil.

Ever since he was 6, Karpaty has either had a foil, saber or an epee, the three recognized weapons of fencing, in his hand during most of his spare hours.

It all began in Budapest, Hungary, where Karpaty was born on June 16, 1941. When he was only 6, Karpaty's mother, who is an avid fencer, enrolled him in a private school of gymnastics and fencing.

Over the years Karpaty became such a proficient fencer that at 14 he won the 1955 Hungarian fencing championship which was held in Budapest.

In 1956, however, the Hungarian revolt disrupted his family and they fled communist tyranny, coming to the United States.

Continuing the sport in the United States, Karpaty won the U. S. Fencing Championships of Philadelphia in January, 1957, and of New Jersey in May, 1957.

These championships were won by the foil which comes from France. Manipulation of this weapon requires absolute control of the fingers and belongs to the finer fencing art used today as contrasted with the rougher Italian types that were once used.

Most of the time while in America his fencing instructor was George J. Pillar, a fencing coach at the University of California who was also from Hungary. But Pillar died of cancer in 1960 and since then Karpaty has practiced fencing very little.

He hardly touched a foil, his favorite weapon, for more than eight months until he met Julius Alpar, who has coached the Canadian Olympic team for the past 12 years.

Through Alpar's encouragement, Karpaty has decided to try out for the 1964 Olympics. To be on the Olympic team he must be among the top nine foil winners in the 1962 national fencing championship.

Karpaty will have two annual national championships to prepare him for the 1962 championship that will decide who will represent this country in the 1964 Olympics.

With an evening job and classwork consuming most of his time, he has little time to practice, but nevertheless he devotes about eight hours a week to the sport.

After receiving his degree from this college, he will practice with the foil about four hours a day.

Sparking his interest in hotel and restaurant work is the fact that his father owns a restaurant in San Francisco and his grandfather owned one in Budapest. Karpaty plans to go into business with his father after graduating.

Beauty Receives SF Accolade

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Guardsman photo by Elmer Lutz.

Guardsman Sports

Volume 52, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1961 Page 3

Getz Dominates North Section Tennis Championships; Locals Finish Third In Team Totals

By Tom Kennedy

Upsets plagued many top-seeded players in the North Section tennis championships last weekend, but the No. 1 favorite, Reidner Getz of Modesto, rode to easy singles and doubles victories at Golden Gate Park.

City College had two of the eight semi-finalists in singles and doubles (Randy Chun and Chun-Jack Bracken), and came close to staging a major upset in the team competition.

This Week In Sports . . .

FRIDAY

• Football—Meeting for prospective football players, men's gymnasium during College Hour.

• Tennis—Two-day state championships at Vista.

SATURDAY

• Track—Northern California championships at Sacramento.

WEEKEND RESULTS

• Baseball—Rams 5, Santa Rosa 14.

14 Boxers Await Smoker Finals

Finalists have already been decided in seven of the nine divisions of the intramural boxing tournament, which concludes with the championship matches at the Associated Men Student Smoker on Thursday, May 25.

New champions are slated to be crowned in all divisions since there are no returning titleholders.

Boxing instructor Roy Dieckrichsen states that the tournament, which opened with 42 entrants, has been highly successful thus far.

The competition, with each match consisting of three one-minute rounds, is on a voluntary basis open to the entire college.

Gold and silver trophies are slated for the winner and runner-up in each division, while trophies will go to the top boxer and "Fighting Fighter" in the tournament.

The finalists by weight divisions are:
136: Paul Sabatini vs. Bill Wagner
147: Gary Rodriguez vs. Chuck Keller
158: John Bryant vs. George
169: John Zosomich vs. Joe Smith
181: Freddie Manasse vs. Joe Bankston
192: John Griggs vs. either Jim Abner, Jim Gehring, or Al Husek
212: John Young vs. Bill Kelly
235: Charlie Helle vs. Fred Oberlander
Heavyweight: Don O'Brien vs. either John Lovell or Jim Niemi.

RA Nominations Close Tomorrow

Nominations for Recreation Association officers for the Fall 1961 semester will close tomorrow with elections the following Friday during College Hour, Kay Vanderford, RA president, stated yesterday.

To hold an RA office a student must be an active member of the RA, hold an Associated Student card and maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average. Both men and women may fill RA offices. Additional information is available on the bulletin board in the lobby of the women's gymnasium.

The RA played host to eight colleges in an eight-hour fencing competition held in both the men's and women's gymnasiums May 6.

The women's competition ended with two fence-offs. San Francisco State and Los Angeles Valley College tied for first place with Los Angeles later defeating State College of San Mateo defeated San Francisco in a playoff for third place.

Block SF Banquet To Host Bob St. Clair

Bob St. Clair, the San Francisco Forty Niners' giant tackle, will be the guest speaker at the semi-annual Block SF Awards Banquet to be held Monday, May 29, in Smith Hall, according to Lou Vasquez, Block SF sponsor.

Other guests will include faculty administrators and the high school coaches of the city. Awards will be presented to the outstanding athletes in basketball, tennis, baseball and track.

Bus For Tracksters Saturday?

If he can't get a bus any other way, track coach Lou Vasquez may rent one himself to transport the team to Sacramento Saturday for the Northern California championships—just to make sure Fate doesn't toy with the Rams' chances again.

Not one believer in miracles, Vasquez had to think twice at the Big Eight championships held May 6 in Sacramento. As the starter issued that famous statement, "On your marks," to start the race, the star Ram miler, Frank James and Roger Ritchey, were nowhere in sight.

Seen forlornly wandering around the field, Vasquez was heard muttering, "No, they can't get here now."

Investigation revealed that the two men had been passengers in the last of six cars to leave City College that day, a 1955 Plymouth driven by half-miler Tony Ferrigno.

Ferrigno had had no previous trouble with his car but that day it had broken down near Folsom, some 50 miles away.

Then the wholly unexpected—the TV-modeled stereotype drama—happened, for before the gun sounded a thin redhead came galloping through the gate followed by another trackster hobbling to the starting line carrying one shoe.

James finished second in the two-mile, Jose Valle (also in the car) fourth, and Ritchey fifth, while a tired Ferrigno took fourth in the 880. With their spirit and desire, they men saved the Big Eight championship for City College as they combined for 28 points. The Rams beat second place San Mateo 132 1/2-99.—By I. T.

Important Caucus Set For Hopeful Gridders Friday

Having already released the Fall, 1961, football schedule, Head Coach Grover Klemmer announced that there will be an important meeting for aspiring gridders during College Hour this Friday in the men's gymnasium.

With prospective managers also encouraged to attend, the mentor said he hopes to discuss plans for the coming season.

Slated to open their campaign on September 22 at Los Angeles Valley, the Rams initiate their home season on September 29 against Los Angeles City College. Last year San Francisco edged both of these southern schools.

Following this pair of practice encounters, the local eleven will set out to better last year's third place finish in their opening Big Eight skirmish on October 7 at San Mateo.

Mialocq, Simon Aid Rams In Big Eight Competition

Aided by Gary Mialocq and Steve Simon, both ex-Washington performers, the Rams tied for third place with the Oakland Thunderbirds in the Big Eight Conference golf tournament. Both scored 803 points.

In a sudden death finish after being tied with 147 scores for the first 36 holes, Mialocq defeated Bill Thomas of Modesto by shooting a birdie on the 37th hole. Mialocq finished third, Thomas fourth.

Pelix Clavert of Stockton won the individual honors at the two-round tournament by carting a two over par, 142. Modesto's Ray Gonzales finished second with 146.

San Mateo again proved to be the class of the league by copping the team honors with a five-player total of 763. Although San Mateo did not have a single man in the first five medal scores, the Matens were 39 strokes under second place Modesto's 802.

Stockton took fifth with 825. Coach Grover Klemmer has been "pleased with the progress" his golfers have made since the start of the season.

Simon, who has been the Ram's number five man all season, performed well in the tournament. Simon shot a pair of 80's to help bring down the Red and White total with his 160 score.

LEADING LINKER Gary Mialocq.

Resurgent Baseballers Split Panther Twin Bill

By Jerry Litrell

Bringing the season to within one game of completion, the Ram diamondmen handed the Sacramento Panthers their first defeat of the season by splitting a double-header.

Baseball Profiles: Gable And Preston

Coach Lee Eisan relied a great deal on hitting power this season, and two sluggers headed the roster by posting averages in the .400's.

Frank Gable and Ed Preston have supplied power when it was needed and also have handled themselves exceptionally well in the field.

Gable graduated from Balboa High School, where he batted .343, blazng .400 in his senior year. He was selected to the San Francisco Examiner baseball squad and was sent to New York to star on the Hearst All-American team.

This season, along with his sparkling glove at third base, he has chalked up a .413 average to lead the team in batting.

Preston is following close behind Gable with a .400 average. He was graduated from Rialto High School where he batted .407 in his senior year and was named to the All-Catholic Athletic League and the All-City teams.

From Rialto he went to University of California and played one year on the junior varsity.

Yes, it was James—then Ritchey. They had hitch-hiked the ride to Hughes Stadium and dressed in the car.

Without a warmup they somehow ran fast enough to finish third and fourth.

James finished second in the two-mile, Jose Valle (also in the car) fourth, and Ritchey fifth, while a tired Ferrigno took fourth in the 880. With their spirit and desire, they men saved the Big Eight championship for City College as they combined for 28 points. The Rams beat second place San Mateo 132 1/2-99.—By I. T.

HOPEFUL MENTOR Lou Vasquez.

spectively, in the high and broad jump with performances of 6-6 and 23-9 1/2.

Sprinter Herm McKee ran a brilliant 9.6 in the trials but still couldn't qualify for the finals.

The meet is important since the top four qualifiers in each event head for the state meet at Modesto the following week.

Champions of the Big Eight, the Red and White qualified men in every event except the 440 for the upcoming meet.

Sprint and hurdle trials were held yesterday, with Bob Hector going in the 120 highs and given a good chance, to qualify, and Tom Figgie entered in the 220 lows. McKee, a favorite along with Overton Williams of Oakland, went in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Also entered was the mile relay team. Saturday, Frank James and Roger Ritchey with respective best times of 4:23.7 and 4:26 go in the mile but aren't given much chance of upsetting San Mateo's 4:14 mile Jeff Fishback. Entered in the half mile is Ferrigno.

Valle joins James in the two-mile and also Darnes will shot-put and is heavily favored to win the discus.

played last Tuesday, the Rams played hard-fought baseball in the first game but still were on the losing end of the score, 2-1.

The second game was a different story. Behind the two-hit pitching of lefty Don Lowensky, the horsehoeders coasted to an easy 7-0 victory over the previously undefeated Panthers.

Third sacker Frank Gable is sporting a batting average of .470, which should be enough to give him the league batting championship.

In the last home game, played against Santa Rosa, the Rams had to go into extra innings for the first time to chalk up their sixth victory of the campaign.

Ed Preston, making his first appearance as a pitcher in league play, came in to relieve in the sixth inning and held the Bear Cubs to one run in the final frames to earn the win.

Preston, Gary Attell and Gable are leading the team with averages of .375, .378 and .470, respectively.

Business Recruitment On Campus Today

Placement Service Stands As Successful Aid To Job Seekers

By Dianne Dupre

Overwhelmed by applications for employment from students at the college, the placement service is consistently busy trying to find jobs for as many as possible.

But this service has a good record as more than 50,000 students in the past 26 years have found employment through it.

Maintaining the placement service as part of the college program of counseling and guidance, the director of the service, Joseph A. Amori, and his assistant, Nora North, provide students and graduates with information concerning employment and help them find suitable positions.

According to Amori, "Placement depends on the applicant's qualifications, the employer's requirements, and economic conditions, but employment opportunities of all types are available."

Students may apply for graduate, part-time or seasonal work.

In addition, Amori provides vocational counseling and confers with instructors and counselors in order to help students determine the kind of work for which they are best suited. This service also provides career planning for students who wish it.

"A special feature of the placement service and the departments of instruction are the two recruitment days held annually," Amori stated. One is for students completing technical-engineering curricula and another is for students completing business and graphic arts curricula.

"During these days more than 100 leaders from business and industry interview qualified students," Amori explained.

The college also helps place graduates of semiprofessional curricula.

Employers Seek Able Students

By Herman Kilgerman

*Seeking well-qualified applicants, 25 leading Bay Area employers will visit here today as part of the sixth annual business graduate recruitment day.

A total of 100 June graduates will be given an opportunity to "shop" for career jobs during today's program. Joseph A. Amori, placement director, here, stated. They come from the business department vocational courses, the graphic arts curriculum, and the photography department.

Women dominate the list with a total of 65 applicants. The largest single group is that of secretary with 34 possibilities.

The remainder are scattered over a wide range of majors, which include advertising art, accounting, general clerical, business machines, and traffic and transportation.

Personal interviews of approximately 20 minutes duration each are held today.

Louis G. Conlan, college president, will welcome the guests, and Louis G. Baimale, dean of instruction, will speak on the various aspects of the training programs.

Personal interviews of approximately 20 minutes duration each are held today.

Employers will have at their disposal a folder for each graduate which consists of a personal data sheet, and five rating sheets. Administrators and business faculty members will be available throughout the interviewing period for consultation.

The day will conclude at 4:30 p.m. The 25 firms seeking applicants include the California Packing Corporation, Levi Strauss, California Automobile Association, Zellerbach Paper Company, Broadway-Hale Stores, Joseph Magnin, J. C. Penney Co., H. Liebes, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

Prudential Insurance Company, Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, Bank of America, Crocker-Angelo Bank, Wells Fargo Bank, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Pacific Mutual Insurance Company, State of California Personnel Board, U.S. Veterans Administration.

Permanent Medical Group, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and Mark Rodman Effective Mail Company.

Interviews To Aid In Final Choices

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Student Council Suspends 51% Club Membership Rule

By Dick Dragavon

After a one-semester trial, Student Council finally suspended the rule which required all campus organizations to have a majority of Associated Student cardholders.

Article 3, Section 2 of the Club Activities Board constitution, which states that for any club to be approved as an on-campus organization must have at least 51 per cent of their membership holding AS cards, was suspended earlier this semester to determine whether it would have any effect on card sales.

It was decided that, in view of the record sales for a spring semester this year, most students buy AS cards for other reasons than joining clubs.

The move to abolish this article was started by George Woo, Sophomore Class president and also president of the Chinese Club, which has the largest membership of any group at this college.

Woo contended that clubs were judging their membership figures so that they could show a majority, thereby defeating the purpose of the rule.

Some clubs, including the Chinese Club, sponsored scholarships which the college would lose if the "AS card majority" rule were enforced, Woo explained.

Council unanimously approved the motion abolishing the rule.

Larry Levin, AS card sales chairman, told council that he planned to investigate the discounts which are given on AS cards and to eliminate the business which give discounts to the general public.

"I would rather have six honest discounts," Levin said, "than 21 which have no meaning."

King and Queen petitions for the Sophomore Ball, scheduled for Saturday, June 3, must be submitted to the Associated Student office, S-140, by tomorrow, George Woo, Sophomore Class president, stated today.

Third, working during his college years teaches the young man to be responsible. It is not the same voluntary responsibility required in school, rather it is an obligatory type—that of function and duty.

(2) The author states that the American student is hindered by the "huge numbers." But is the over enrollment in most American universities a hindrance or a help? We believe the condition is an aid, an incentive, an igniter for competition resulting in self-assurance.

Upon entering college, the student must meet standards to qualify for acceptance.

Of course, once he is accepted, he's on his own. This leads directly to the controversy of the student's freedom.

(3) Why shouldn't the young scholar have as much freedom as he can handle sensibly? The university campus should be the proving ground for practicing democratic principles and using their gift of freedom, appreciatively.

A person can graduate from the most distinguished university in the world, magna cum laude, become a success in his field, and yet be a failure socially. Unless one can attain well-roundedness along with his academic, he is only half-educated.

No one can learn how to live out of a text; experience is the best educator in life. Scholastic achievement, however important, is not the final fulfillment of purpose in college, at least not in the American college.

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NUMBER 11

The Guardian

WatchWord Criticism Of U.S. Students Has Faults

By Paul Plansky

STUDENTS attending any college are confronted sooner or later (perhaps quite a bit later) with the often required Freshman course, English 1A.

A standard textbook of prose selections used in the course at this college contains an essay by Gilbert Highet called, "The American Student As I See Him." This essay is most frequently assigned to 1A students.

Highet depicts the American student as a jealous, self-satisfying individual, who doesn't hold his education dear. The author describes him as a prospector seeking the tangible rewards which may be unearthed from his culmination rather than the intangible prize of intellect.

He condemns the American student for pursuing an "extensive social life and taking his studies in stride instead of devoting himself to serious study and "going ahead of the class."

Highet stresses three particular drawbacks which characterize the simulated inefficiency of the American student: (1) Interfering work hours; (2) enormous enrollment; and (3) over-abundance of freedom.

Watchword will attempt to refute each of these accusations and prove that "democracy in education" grows out of political democracy.

We call our argument, "The American Student As He Is."

(1) What's wrong with working? We can conceive two realistic reasons why a few hours of employment a day can benefit the college student.

First, there's the financial aspect. The average American youth is expected neither to float through college on a cushion of scholarships, nor to depend on his parents for support. He must work in order to handle his college expenses.

Second, he gains a realistic contact with the non-academic world. This contact gives the collegian an appreciative attitude toward his studies. By comparing his unglamorous part-time job to the rewarding potential possible, the student realizes that it's easier to be educated than employed.

Third, working during his college years teaches the young man to be responsible. It is not the same voluntary responsibility required in school, rather it is an obligatory type—that of function and duty.

(2) The author states that the American student is hindered by the "huge numbers." But is the over enrollment in most American universities a hindrance or a help? We believe the condition is an aid, an incentive, an igniter for competition resulting in self-assurance.

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Vending Machine Proposition Goes On Ballot As Plansky, Wilkening Vie For Presidency

By Dick Dragavon

Voting for student officers for next semester began yesterday and closes at 2 p.m. today, according to Bob Perkins, election commissioner, who urged all eligible voters to exercise their right to vote. "There are 2000 students who have Associated Student cards," Perkins stated, "and I would like to see at least half of them use theirs to vote for the student officers."

Two propositions will also be on the ballot.

Proposition A would approve the addition of the Council of Organizations, a group which would combine the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Club Activities Board, in an effort to gain better co-operation among the three groups.

Proposition B seeks student opinion on the question of whether the vending machines should be moved from the basement of Science Hall to another building.

Voting machines are located in three convenient places. In Science Hall there will be two, one in the basement near the vending machines and one at the silver pole. The third machines will be in the entrance to the library in Cloud Hall.

Two parties, the Students Representative Party led by Gary Wilkening, and the United Students' Party headed by Paul Plansky, are sponsoring a total of 30 candidates for the 28 offices open for contention.

Opposing each other for the office of Vice President are Kathy Henderson (SRP) and Deanna Cortopassi (USP).

Seeking other presidential offices are Paul Smeets (SRP) and Bob Rogers (USP), who are competing for Leadership of the Associated Men Students.

Either Jan Doudiet (SRP) or Joyce Nelson (USP) will be chosen to head the Associated Women Students.

Presidency of the Sophomore Class will go either to Dan Collins (SRP) or Fred Chernis (USP), while Greg Gluck (SRP) opposes Jack Kyle (USP) for the Freshman Class Presidency.

Seven will be chosen to serve as Sophomore representatives on Student Council from these 10 candidates: Marcia McNeely (SRP), Suzanne Murphy (SRP), Larry Levin (SRP), Chuck Wood (SRP), Bill Reichert (SRP), Rick Aguilar (SRP), Carollee Fromm (SRP), Gary Wayman (USP), Janus Crociani (USP) and Julie Smith (USP).

Eight aspirants seek the Freshman seats on council. They are Ed Pawlus (SRP), Sam Chandler (SRP), Andy Shamiych (SRP), Paul Steiner (SRP), Bob Anderson (SRP), Sandy Sells (SRP), Madeline Prince (SRP) and Maureen Farley (USP).

During the intermission two folk dances, Huk-Huk (duck dance) and Tinkling (bamboo dance) will be presented. The Jolly Teens, a combo, will follow with a few "rock and roll" numbers, and a group of Filipino students will model Filipino dresses, which, Castillo says, will highlight the entertainment.

Attire for the affair is semi-formal, meaning cocktail dresses for women and dark suits with ties for the men. Filipino men may wish to wear their Barong-Tagalog, a Filipino outfit.

Bids are \$1.50, stag or drag with and without a card. Bids may be purchased at the student bank in Smith Hall or at the door on the night of the dance.

Those working on the dance with Francisco Castillo are Vice President Patricia Lim, Secretary Norma M. Poquiz, Treasurer Rolie Rendon, Sergeant-at-Arms Romy Rito and ex-debutant Citrano Ayala.

The dance had been originally scheduled for a date in April and called April Fantasy. When circumstances forced the postponement of the dance until this month, Castillo explained that the dance would carry the label of May Fantasy.

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THOUGH DIFFERING in matters of campus politics, Gary Wilkening and Paul Plansky, candidates for President in the current AS election, agree on one thing—"Let's take a breather!" The AS elections will conclude with the closing of the polls this afternoon.—Guardian photo by Tom Egger.

Wilkening Statement

"The Students' Representative Party is running qualified candidates from 18 different organizations on campus and two candidates from the student body at large. Among these are three candidates from fraternities and sororities. We feel that these students must be in some way represented but that no single group should control student government."

"Our candidates for the executive offices are all experienced in student government. For the council positions, we have a good mixture of experienced and enthusiastic new candidates."

"Our rival party with but one exception has had no experience in student government. Witness the fact that their platform changes almost daily."

"Our party has been in government for the past two semesters and knows what needs to be done to accomplish programs that have already been started."

"SRP has proven itself so far and with approval from you, the voter, will continue its efforts on your behalf."

Plansky Statement

"Both political parties represented in this election are relatively new to the campus. Both parties have had the distinction of being in office two semesters. This election will break the tie."

"We, the United Students' Party, point out to the eligible voters that the essence of this tie-breaking election lies with the candidates running for each office—the candidates and their qualities as individuals."

"The principles embodied in each party's platform make excellent campaign issues but do not determine for the voter any quality of leadership which must convert these platform principles into ACTION."

"During the opposing party's tenure in office it has shown only mediocre, routine capabilities. Proof of this can be seen by the appalling lack of office to the eligible voters that the essence of this tie-breaking election lies with the candidates running for each office—the candidates and their qualities as individuals."

"This semester's Spring Festival was cancelled. Attendance at football and basketball games has been poor. Audiences at the drama productions are fading into oblivion. Where's that old college spirit?"

"Let's regulate it with a vote for UNITY, the United Students' Party!"

Drama Department Production Of The Drunkard To Run Through June 10

"The Drunkard, America's classic melodrama, opened last Friday in the theater and will run each Friday and Saturday night, starting at 8 p.m., through June 10.

In addition to being American melodrama at its funniest, Drunkard is played by Michael Griffin said that The Drunkard has also been the most successful American play ever written.

It was first performed in the Boston Museum in 1844 where it was seen by the famous circus man P. T. ("There's a sucker born every minute") Barnum.

Barnum then produced the comedy on his own, adding the famous Barnum-style of showmanship that later became almost synonymous with old-fashioned melodrama.

Since its introduction the play has run almost constantly. It even had a 25-year run in Los Angeles that saw the younger actors grow up and play the lead parts.

Terry Sutherland, who also had the lead in Ah, Wilderness!, will again

have the lead as Edward, the drunken husband. His poor innocent wife will be portrayed by Leah Pasholan, and their daughter by Ann Osorno.

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Closed Circuit TV Draws Near; Summer Classes Set

By Dennis Greene

Closed circuit television is well on its way to reality here as the first of the equipment is due on campus next Monday. Full installation will be completed by June 15, Henry Leff, radio and television instructor here, said last week.

Available immediately for the summer session, a course listed as television workshop 27 (1-3 units) will utilize the new facilities in the arts building.

Left stated that this course is open to all students, whether broadcasting majors or not. Non-broadcasting majors are also invited to enroll, especially those in the departments to be served.

Memo To Editor-in-Chief: Sit Down; You're Rocking The Vote

IT'S THAT TIME of the semester again. Associated Student elections have rolled around once more, and here we are all ready in the second day of them. In the past at this time editorial writers have cried out against the apathy that so often accompanies an election. They've listed in high-sounding phrases the great privileges there are in being able to vote. They've urged, even demanded, that you go to the polls and vote.

We're not going to do any of that, however. In fact, we wrote ourselves a little memo reminding us not to mention anything of the sort. We're not going to tell you, as you've been told so many times, what a truly unique privilege it is to be able to go to the polling place and cast a vote for the candidate of your choice. Not a word about it.

We're not going to remind you, as you've been reminded again and again, of the millions of Americans, from the Revolutionary War to Korea, who have given their lives for this worthless little ritual. (And the people in Hungary and Poland and China and Cuba will tell you it is worthless.)

We're not even going to hint subtly about the duties and responsibilities citizenship carries and how they are related to membership in an organization like the Associated Students.

We're not going to drag up that old whipping post and flay away at the few students who, out of the large number of eligible voters here, actually do vote and how just a mere handful of students seems to be electing the officers who represent all AS members. . . . SAY something about it? Never!

WE'RE NOT GOING TO HAMMER HOME THE IDEA THAT THERE'S STILL TIME TODAY TO CAST A VOTE IN THE CURRENT AS ELECTION. . . . LEAST OF ALL THIS.

In our memo we also made a vow not to mention such words as duty, responsibility, privilege, sacred, right, freedom and all such other trite and often-used words.

But we hope we've made it clear that there'll be none of this type of thing this semester. After all, you are mature, bright, thoughtful and capable college men and women. We don't have to tell you anything about voting.

Besides, if you want to waste your vote or throw away the very privilege of casting it, that's your business. Go ahead. See if we care. But never let it be said that we had anything to do with it.

Enter—The Drunkard

ANOTHER PRODUCTION by the college's drama department is now gracing the stage of the theater. The Drunkard, an old-fashioned melodrama, opened last Friday evening, and if past performances may be cited as indications, we believe that the current production will be marked by fine acting and directing and over-all presentation.

The new theater can accommodate larger audiences than the former little theater, and we urgently recommend that students here attend the current production. Associated Student cardholders are admitted free while non-AS members are charged 75 cents. Not bad for a double show; an entertaining drama production and a striking new modern theater.

Foresight

By Richard Shields

ONCE upon a time an honored caveman pantomimed before ceremonial fires his deed of killing a beast of old, and acting was born.

Through the passing of thousands of years such pantomimes were instilled in tradition and prescribed by ritual, and entertainment was born.

Through more years originality and imagination were utilized, and scenes were dramatized and depicted for the sake of pure entertainment, and the theater was born.

With imagination came vision to man's brain and, with vision, dreams and, with dreams, a terrible longing for fulfillment which fantasy could assuage when hope failed.

Thus with the birth of aspiration and hope, man acquired a fear of reality, and when he became so advanced that he could control his own destiny, reality was harder to face than ever.

The reality which man created, that of nearly limitless power combined with the savagery of his jungle past, became so fearsome that he cowered and trembled before the monuments which he had made to himself.

So he turned the products of his search for entertainment into an ever more efficient means of escape from

Dreamies Bring Happiness To Man But Conceive A Nightmare World

everyday reality; he used the progress of eons to become, for part of each day at least, a mindless, emotional blob.

The once priceless dreams which had given him God-like inspiration were concentrated on one thing—escape, and that became the sole aim and purpose of his existence—escape from himself.

Movies, television, theaters, music, painting and all forms of art and creation were dedicated to that purpose.

"Dreamies" were invented. Anyone who felt crushed or thwarted by the burdens and trials of man's new world could find escape and peace by plunging himself into a ready-made dream; frustration and fear were eliminated.

Soon there was no one left to "tend the store" for all of man's running away to parties, and riches, and a permanent escape from chores and inescapable realities which dominated ordinary life.

The door to the world of dreamies was a headset, and all people had to do was put it on. Within that world, and there were enough for each person to have one, happiness had no limit.

If a person so desired, he could have inculpable riches, a crown, or even become President of the United

New Sign Identifies Lounge



WHAT'S THIS GOT TO DO with the new student union? Everything! No, there won't be judo matches, not anything like them. Right now the student union is without faculty supervision, but it seems like the one above occurs, the student union may find itself taking a ten count.

War Dead Gone But Not Forgotten

Memorial Day Sets Stage For Memory Of Pearl Harbor Attack

By Robert Hacker

When Memorial Day is observed again Tuesday, students of the college are anticipating the holiday with thoughts of picnics, outings and much of the enjoyment that comes with a national holiday.

But perhaps too few persons will remember the real reasons for the celebration of Memorial Day—this day that has been set aside for the remembrance of those who died while defending their country.

Hugh Philo, a sophomore at the college, will recall a day nearly 20 years ago when the first planes dropped their bombs on Pearl Harbor. The day, December 7, 1941.

As a seaman just out of boot camp Philo was there when the ships burned, the men died and the harbor was destroyed.

He practically owes his life to his own good health. Half of his company had come down with a virus known as "Cat Fever." It was this half which was transferred to the battleships, while the healthy half, Philo among them, stayed at the submarine base at the administration headquarters.

And the battleships were bombed and destroyed while the submarine base went unharmed.

"Nothing" was the way he described the events of the day, a type of numbness that made him feel "cold and sick."

Missing or dead. That's the way 2300 men were described in the reports. "Some of those men were my friends," Philo commented. "I hadn't known them for very long; they were mainly recruits."

Now when he talks about the bombing there is no bitterness in his voice. He recalls instead the heroism that took place and the victory that ended the war.

The problem of determining the exact location of Annex C has extended itself to the open house which the retail floristry sponsors each year.

Maryhope Jacks cited one example of how a local floristry merchant, arriving at the college at 7:30 p.m., puffed into the classroom at 9:30 p.m. just as the affair was ending.

At present there are approximately 35 students hidden away in Annex C.

In an attempt to clarify the route to the site of instruction Mrs. Jacks, who in the past has tried to point out the location from the library window during registration, is preparing a diagram to assist new students in the future.

The just for survival, the relentless flaming of divine will, the soul, all had gone out of him, and the stars could no longer inspire him to strive for dominion over a universe.

So with his knowledge of how to create a more pleasing life than the one he was given, man turned away from the stars which had lured him upward and the vision which had originally caused him to lift his eyes above the mire at his feet.

The stars went on forever, but the story they promised man was never realized, for he lay dreaming, and there was no one to say that stars are only distant suns with fire in their hearts.

There was no one to say that the earth was young and man might awaken. There was no one to awaken him.

There was no one to say that the earth was young and man might awaken. There was no one to awaken him.

Student Union Wants Hookup To KCSF Radio

When the student lounge opened on April 24 with no signs to identify it, two outcries reverberated around the campus—"Where's Bungalow 4?" and "Ooops, sorry, I thought this was Bungalow 4."

Now with the completion of an eight by one foot sign marking bungalow 4 as the student lounge, the situation is remedied.

The purpose of the lounge, with its eight tables, 50 chairs and desks, candy, coke and cigarette machines, is to take some of the pressure from the cafeteria.

There is a possibility in the near future of a hookup with KCSF, the college's radio station, and also a deal with the cafeteria so that sandwiches may be sold in the bungalow. Scheduled for next semester is the addition of a phonograph.

Any registered student at the college is invited to the lounge to relax, converse with friends, or study. If the silence of the library becomes unbearable.

So far, according to Grant Fahs, the lounge has been kept clean.

Fahs is chairman of the committee that helped establish the student lounge. He reports students have been conducting themselves in an orderly manner.

As yet there are no set restrictions for the lounge except that ashtrays, ashtrays and papers-in-wastebaskets is a firm rule.

The only policing is done by Student Council representatives and Club Activities Board members who are in charge of keeping order in the bungalow.

Before the conversion, the lounge was used as a music room as evidenced by the music staffs on the blackboard.

Shots At Random

By Christopher Wise

WHEN I was a little boy, I thought Gary Cooper was the tallest man in the world. The nicest one, too. He was great. I remember him as Wild Bill Hickok in The Plainsman. I cried when he was shot in the back. It was only a little boy then.

Gary Cooper is dead. I am no longer a little boy, but I feel like crying again.

In his lifetime he won three Academy Awards. This seems a little strange considering that everyone said, and he readily admitted, he was no actor.

One of his earliest starring roles was in The Virginian. How fitting that he was the first man ever to voice the words that have become identified with the "good guy" of American westerns. "When you call me that, smile!"

From then on, he WAS the American cowboy.

He was tall and quiet. His face was randomly weatherbeaten and he sat a saddle well. Although he never unnecessarily used one, he was one of the fastest, on or off the screen, with the single-action Colt revolver.

A count might show that he played other roles as often as that of The Man Of The West. He still came across as the same man, or at least the same type of man, even when he was Mr. Deeds, John Doe, Beau Geste or Good Sam.

His last Oscar was not for a role he played but for the life he led. They said they gave it to him for his humility. He earned that one, and it certainly was for no acting job.

His other two prizes were for his portrayal of Sergeant York and the marshal in High Noon. He came close earlier for playing Lou Gehrig.

The roles are familiar to millions. It was always said around Hollywood that Gary Cooper on the screen always played Gary Cooper.

Came to think of it, this is true. This is why he was twice named best actor by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences and nominated a third time.

For in each movie he portrayed a simple, peace-loving, quiet and humble man. If it weren't for the showman came, showed the whole world that he had one hell of a lot of guts.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 52, No. 11

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1961

Page 3

RAMBLINGS

By Tom Kennedy

TOMORROW NIGHT'S Associated Men Student smoker marks the end of a highly successful intramural basketball season.

League champions AMS and Alpha Phi Epsilon met in the playoff battle after both clubs completed a long, sometimes hard, climb to the top of their respective divisions.

If only because of attendance, intramural basketball must be considered a success this semester. AMS President Jim Bush, who helped run the league and is in charge of tomorrow night's festivities, recalls only two forfeits in the entire 60-game schedule.

Success of intramural sports can be a much better gauge of students' physical fitness than intercollegiate sports. Colleges may recruit athletes to play on the intercollegiate level, but intramurals give the individual the choice of participating or not.

It also shows a certain amount of loyalty when students take time to play for their club or fraternity and thus contribute to an activity in which many others share.

OTHER EVENTS, of course, are on the smoker's schedule. Coach Roy Diederichsen's boxers will stage their championship bouts.

When Bush was looking for a comedy act, we suggested he use a basketball game between The Guardsman and Tau Chi Sigma. Both clubs were winless on the season, due in a great part to their peculiar methods of ball handling.

One attraction that will not be held is a judo exhibition by Judo Kai. The performance made quite a hit at last semester's smoker, but Judo Kai has since been discontinued because of the lack of faculty sponsors.

Steve Lester, one of the leaders last semester, states that the college supplied good facilities but no one was willing to use the club against possible injuries.

"Actually, I don't think the sport is any more dangerous than others if the rules are followed," he says.

But judo or no judo, the AMS Smoker still shapes up as a must-see show for tomorrow night.

This Week In Sports . . .

- THURSDAY
 - AMS Smoker in men's gymnasium, 7 p.m.
- FRIDAY
 - Track—State championships at Modesto.
- MONDAY
 - Block SF Banquet in Smith Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- WEEKEND RESULTS
 - Track—Fresno 50.5, San Francisco 58, San Mateo 58, Monterey 48, College of Sequoias 43 1/2, Oakland 41.
 - Tennis—Modesto 7, Los Angeles Valley 6, San Diego 5.

Block SF Honors 67 Athletes At Biannual Banquet Monday Night

By Dave Kleinberg

With Bob St. Clair, San Francisco Forty-Niner tackle as guest speaker and Bob Richardson, president of the Block SF, as master of ceremonies, Block SF sponsor Louis Vasquez announced that 67 athletes will receive their awards at the Block SF banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Smith Hall.

Basketball players who earned their letters are Jesse Arterberry, Orlando Camp, Brad Duggan, Dave Roberts, John Chell, Glenn Wolf and Rich Lane. Willie Rockmore, Bob Grayson and Vince Rocchi have won theirs for the second year.

The six golfers who won their letters are first year men George Benlie, Grant Fahs, Bruce Hubley, Gary Misiocq, Steve Simon and Larry Sugimoto.

Swimmers who earned their blocks are John Holm, Eli Silver and Fred Vogel. Alan Stevens and Rich Sullivan won their second blocks.

Five athletes earned letters in tennis. They were Randy Chun, Richard

Murray, John Wells, Paul Barth and Jack Bracken, the latter two winners for the second year.

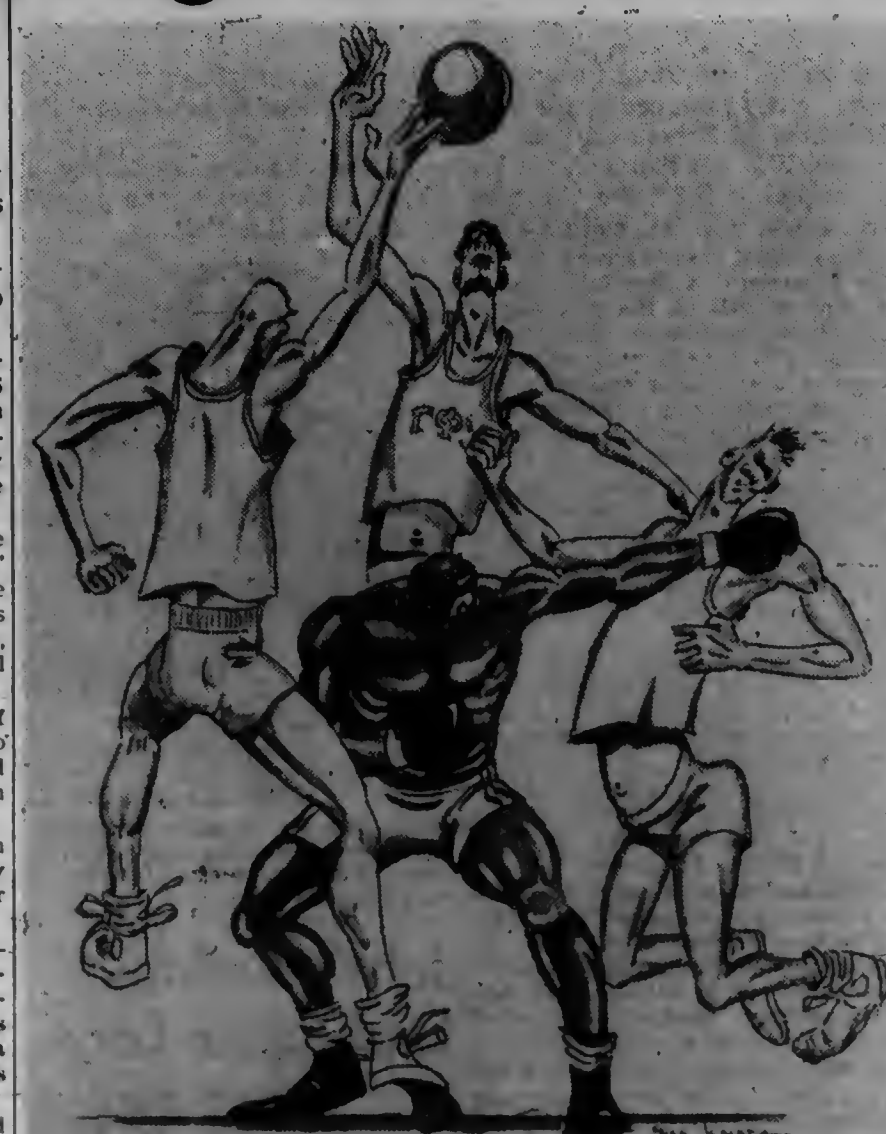
Varsity baseball claims 15 letters: Gary Attell, James Carroll, Frank Gable, Art Groza, Don Meroff, Mike Moran, Ed Preston, Dennis Russell, Ray Tompkins and Jesse Wilson. Robert Lane, Don Lowpenky, Eric Lyons, Rich Medaglia and Randy Pace were winners for the second year.

Track men who won their letters are Ray Bautista, Jack Botkin, Elvin Bridges, Othello Carr, Claude Cooper, Alex Darnes, Robert Ely, Ray Hearne, Bob Hector, Bill Holman, John Kelly, Herman McKee, Bill Miles, Wade Pittman, Tom Piere, Roger Richey, Bob Shenk, Jose Valle and Carlin Vance.

Second year winners were Tony Ferrigno, Bill Hotchkiss, Frank James, Tom Jennings, Jim Nichols, Jim Nigra and Bob Taylor.

Junior varsity basketball awards were not given this year.

Smoker Features Glove, Cage Finals On Thursday



CATCHING THE SPIRIT of tomorrow night's AMS Smoker, art student Nick Khatz depicts two lanky cagers tipping off for the AMS-Alpha Phi Epsilon playoff basketball game, while one of Coach Roy Diederichsen's "headless wonder" boxers takes an unscheduled jab at another hopper.

Fraction Costs Spikers Nor Cal Title; State Meet Saturday

By Ivan Temes

HUGHES STADIUM, SACRAMENTO, May 20.—After an afternoon of torrid track performances which broke eight meet and one national record, Fresno barely emerged as the new Northern California junior college champion by one-fifth of a point over San Francisco and San Mateo.

With the top four men in each event going to the state meet at Modesto Saturday, Alex Darnes led the Ram qualifiers by taking first place in the 1500 with a loss of 154-9/16 feet.

Though top-rated Ray Hearne failed to make it in the broad jump, Lou Vasquez' men still took first and third place as Elvin Bridges and Othello Carr went 23-8 and 23-3, respectively.

Taking fourth in both the mile and two-mile as San Mateo's highly rated Jeff Fishback won both events, Frank James was the sole other Ram who could finish higher than sixth in any event as his team was edged by Fresno 50.5-50.

Everything else that happened today was overshadowed by the spectacular performance put on by Oakland Sophomore Overton Williams who won the 100 in 9.6 and came back to shatter the oldest mark in the national junior college record books by a flying 20.4 in the 220.

Fate wants Boole (Fosb.), he for second among Watts (SI), Hedman (SI), Shaler (COS), 23.8.

High jump: Johnson (Fresno), Hearne (SF), Hamilton (SI), de among Palmer (MPC) and Malone (Fres), 6-6. (Breaks record of 6-5 by Costa, SJSU, 1958.)

Broad jump: Bridges (SF), Carr (Fresno), Carr (SF), Bilardo (COS), 23-8. (Breaks record of 23-3 by Bridges (Fres), Parker (SI), 31-10 1/2.)

100: Williams (O), Dotson (MPC), Thomas (O), Hall (FF), 9.6 (new meet record, wind other).

1500: Darnes (SF), 154-9/16 (new meet record, wind other).

220: Williams (O), Dotson (MPC), Hall (FF), 20.4 (new national JC record, old record 20.3 by Hal Davis, Salinas, 1941).

500: Williams (O), Dotson (MPC), Hall (FF), 2:11.1 (new meet record).

1000: Williams (O), Dotson (MPC), Hall (FF), 4:22.1 (new meet record).

1500: Darnes (SF), 154-9/16 (new meet record).

2000: Darnes (SF), 154-9/16 (new meet record).

AMS Challenges Alpha Phi Epsilon In 7 p.m. Tilt

By Ivan Temes

An action-packed program of championship basketball and boxing mixed with entertainment is promised for tomorrow night's semi-annual Associated Men Student smoker, according to Jim Bush, AMS president.

Slated to begin at 7 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, the program pits the AMS, unbeaten titlist of the Club Activities Board League, against Alpha Phi Epsilon, crown-holders of the Inter-Fraternity League, for the intramural basketball championship.

Led by Harbie Briscoe and a strong supporting cast, AMS will be out to defeat their once-beaten opponents, whose fine team effort edged out the defending champion Untouchables and Alpha Kappa Rho for first place in their league.

Briscoe, Dave Tofanelli, John McKenna, Fred Pryor and Dan Pucillo are probable AMS starters with John Giles, Eli Horn, Mel Oliver, Bill Threadgill and Bob Harrell set to oppose.

Trophies await the league's overall high scorer and winning team while medals will be awarded to the members of the winning and runner-up squads.

Concluding the evening will be the nine championship boxing bouts, ranging in class from 120 pounds up to heavyweight.

In the 120-pound match Fud Sa-houria goes against Bill Wagner, while the battling 130-pounders are Gary Rodriguez and Charlie Kehoe in what promises to be a real scrap.

John Bryant squares off against 136-pounder Gary Morble, nephew of tennis immortal Alice Marble, while 142-pounders Pete Zouzonis and Joe Smolien fight it out.

The 148 and 155-pound matches pit, respectively, Fucelino Manolis against Joe Bankston and John Grilos versus Jim Ahern.

A 165-pound titlist will come from either John Young or Eberha Wiedenmeyer and 175-pounder Charles Holle and Fred Oberfelder are expected to put on a real battle. In the featured heavyweight bout, Don Olcolec will trade punches with John Lovell.

Larry Mitchell, a San Francisco Examiner Golden Gloves finalist this year, will referee the matches which will each consist of three 15-minute rounds with the participants wearing headgear.

Going to the winners and runners-up, respectively, will be gold and silver medals while the top boxer and "fightingest fighter" in the competition are to receive trophies.

Bush said that admission is free with an AS card, 75 cents otherwise.

Locals End Season At State Golf Fest

Winning the State junior college golf tournament for the third straight year, San Mateo defeated second place Phoenix by five strokes as the Rams finished in 15th place to complete their season.

The Bulldogs' four-member team totaled 606 in the 36-hole tournament with the local quartet taking 663 strokes.

City College's individual scores showed Gary Misiocq low man with 78-78-156; Grant Fahs, 77-84-181; George Benlie, 80-88-168; Larry Sugimoto, 90-82-178.

Twenty colleges participated in the two-course tourney where pars are 70 and 72. Ram Coach Grover Klemmer said the courses had very narrow fairways and tremendously fast greens which made the tourney a real toughie.

Low individual scores for the competition were Ken Kirkpatrick, San Diego, 68-75-143; Harlan Krantz, Sacramento, 73-72-145; Felix Claverman, Stockton, 73-73-146; and Bill Farkas, 65-81-146.

New Engineering Lab Due

Club Cavalcade

6 Organizations Aid Community Plan Activities

By Sandy Sells

THE SORORITIES on campus are now actively engaged in planning for future activities, according to Georgene Peterson, president of Gamma Kappa Beta.

The newest project undertaken by Delta Psi is that of helping delinquent children with their hobbies and entertaining them in ways enjoyable to the youngsters.

These children are restricted to their homes with limitations ranging from a 9-year-old boy's broken leg to a 16-year-old girl's handicap of polio. Barbara Giannini, president of Delta Psi, reported the sorority's pledges received their pins at a meeting held last Saturday in their honor.

A Bohemian party, on the list of the biddie's children of the San Francisco City and County Hospital is Gamma Sigma Sigma, the college's service sorority, stated Margaret Lindstrom, president.

The next project will be an enjoyable one, that of entertaining the servicemen at Letterman Hospital on the third Tuesday of each month.

In the process of securing toys for the biddie's children of the San Francisco City and County Hospital is Gamma Sigma Sigma, the college's service sorority, stated Margaret Lindstrom, president.

Every Friday Phi Beta Keta entertains other children at the same hospital, with three members of the sorority as volunteers, Pat Comerford reported.

Theta Tau has the idea of making slippers out of blankets for a service project, Doris Daciglaup, president, said. These slippers are made for persons at the San Francisco City and County Hospital who otherwise could not afford them.

The Engineering Society will take a field trip to Bethlehem Steel Company, South San Francisco, at 12:15 Thursday, June 1. Anyone interested may meet at the Ram then.

Members of the Publicity Committee have been helping the staff of the 1961 Handbook, which will be given to the new freshmen next fall. Three thousand copies are printed for the students.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity will hold its semi-annual pledge dinner on Sunday, June 18. During the banquet awards will be presented to the outstanding pledge and brother.

A campus meeting is in order for the Newman Club during College Hour this Friday, in S-204. New officers elected are Jim Moran, president; Margaret Coia, vice president; Tom Mullen, treasurer; Kathleen Canlon, recording secretary; Steve Freeman, historian; and Burt Lauray, sergeant-at-arms.

Chinese Club students plan to hold a picnic Saturday at Marin Town and Country Club. Students will provide their own transportation.

Counselors Seek Uncalled Students

Some students still haven't been given counseling appointments, Walter McClood, counselor, stated recently, but if they haven't been called by the end of this week he urged that they see their counselors anyway.

Pre-programming, the trial system which put an end to the pre-registration crushes of previous semesters, and assures the good student of the program he needs, is scheduled to end on or around June 1.

The programming system will receive its final test after the summer vacation when over 7000 students are expected to register on September 5 and 6.

Science Hall Facility Opens In Fall; Purpose Three-Fold

A second electrical laboratory is in the process of construction here, jointly financed by the Federal government and the San Francisco Unified School District.

Dean William Mayo stated last week that the new laboratory, to be located in S-38, the old Little Theater, adjacent to the present laboratory, will be ready for use by students this Fall.

Mayo stated that the need for the new laboratory is threefold. It will be used to relieve the pressure of student enrollments in the present classes, allow for expansion of enrollments in the existing electronic and electrical engineering technology curricula, and allow for introduction of new curricula and apparatus.

The total cost of remodeling and the installation of equipment and wiring is estimated at \$54,508, half of which will be paid from Federal funds through Title III, Part A, of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

The equipment to be installed and wired includes switchboards and patch panels, circuit breakers, outlets, motor generators, rectifiers, resistance banks and tables.

The present laboratory is in use every weekday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., with the exception of three hours on Friday afternoons.

Such concentrated use of this type of laboratory is not considered to be in the best interests of education, as the present number of students using the laboratory is 124 in seven sections giving a total of 744 student contact hours per week. This is one of the main reasons for the expansion.

Classes benefiting from this will be engineering 32 A, B, C and D, and engineering 55, 62, 72A and 72B.

One formal follow-up study was made of the graduates of the engineering programs. It showed three things: A very high percentage of men are still working in the field in which they trained; training was of tremendous value to them on the job; and about 25 percent of them were supervising more than six men five years after graduation.

Overwhelmed with applicants for summer employment, the Placement Service here under Joseph A. Amori, director, is doing its best to locate jobs for students.

"The irony of the whole deal is that despite wide unemployment, excellent jobs remain unfilled because applicants do not have the necessary training and skills," Amori declared in commenting on the problem of finding suitable summer jobs.

"Even though the facilities and instruction are available," Amori asserts, "not enough students are spending adequate time in picking up marketable skills in their college studies."

He predicts that, as in previous years, many jobs will remain open because of the above reasons.

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Student Faculty Lecture Series, AS Card Design Receive Council Approval

By Dick Dragavon

A student-faculty lecture program for next semester which will provide for four lectures and four concerts and include a program with faculty participation received the unanimous approval of council last week.

The program was submitted by Gary Wilkening, student faculty relations chairman, who explained that the faculty would provide one lecture possibly by having a panel discussion on some subject.

The faculty association would also assume the cost of one of the concerts, Wilkening said.

Council also discussed at length the problem of soliciting Associated Student card design, before approving the plan which was submitted by the advertising art department.

Although council and cabinet members considered the design acceptable, they felt that they should have more than one to select from.

Some felt that by appealing to the students to submit their own designs they might receive as many as 10 to 15 card plans.

It was thought that the signature of the student whose design was accepted could be printed on the card, as the artist's signature appears on his paintings.

Council felt that recent financial adjustments may have been the result of cutting the sports budget too much earlier in this semester.

The results of the recent book drive for Asian students were announced by Councilman Cipriano Ayala. Although he was not certain whether the collection here was greater than at College of Marin, who had challenged this college, he felt the figures of 384 books and 100 journals rated high.

One of the main highlights of the Soph Ball will be the crowning of the King and Queen during the intermission. At this time, the winners will also be presented with a trophy engraved with their names, and the Queen will receive a bouquet of flowers.

Woo added.

The Gold Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel will be the site of the dance this year.

Admission will be by the same method used for the Frosh Ball. All couples will be required to have a bid to stand for social status, stand still in traffic tieups and, figuratively, stand over the victims of its fatal accidents.

Ford produced his first "Model T" in 1909, and by 1914 the number produced jumped to the half-million mark. This first automobile had as its purpose cheap transportation, and was not the moving glass and chrome showcase of stylistic design that it is today.

In this age of materialistic competition, the auto no longer represents wheels for transportation but wealth for ostentation. To the social climbers it symbolizes another asset on their road to respectability, another feather in their cap of conceit.

As great an invention as the motor car was, it has proved to be a liability which has recoiled and struck back at its inventor like a mechanized monster. The results have been ruthless—human lives cannot be mass-produced on an assembly line.

Although the effect of this liability wasn't immediate because of the insignificant number, eventually MILLIONS of lives have been buried beneath the bloody pavement of the monster's turnpikes and freeways.

To alleviate the situation, speed limits were reduced and checked by radar, cars carried more safety devices and strict penalties were enforced to punish violators of the vehicle code. Yet, the mass "motorcade" continues.

However serious this killing off of the American public one by one, the future holds even a worse dilemma—the absolute entanglement and stranglement of America's metropolitan areas.

The urbanites have become so possessed with the mania for ownership of automobiles that their cars have become the most wasteful and space-consuming commodity on the American market.

During Premier Khrushchev's visit to the United States, he was appalled at the tremendous waste of space in commuter transportation. In all the freeway jams during the rush hours, nine out of ten cars had only one occupant, the driver.

The automobile is obsolete. Clear the airways, rails and underground for the future. We're coming through.

When eight-lane freeways aren't wide enough any more, it's time to take to the air.

Today's Watchword: Progress.

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Balloting Begins Next Week For Soph King, Queen

Using the penny-a-vote method as in the past, the Associated Student members next week will select a King and Queen to reign at the Sophomore Ball scheduled for Saturday evening, June 3.

According to Class President George Woo, starting next Monday, May 29, until Friday, June 2, students here will have an opportunity to drop their coins in the containers of the candidates of their choice.

For the voter's convenience, these cans will be placed in three locations, Science Hall near the silver pole, in Smith Hall and in the arts building.

A chart will be posted at one of the desks showing the progress of the voting.

According to Woo, 20 contestants from clubs, fraternities and sororities on campus will take part in the contest.

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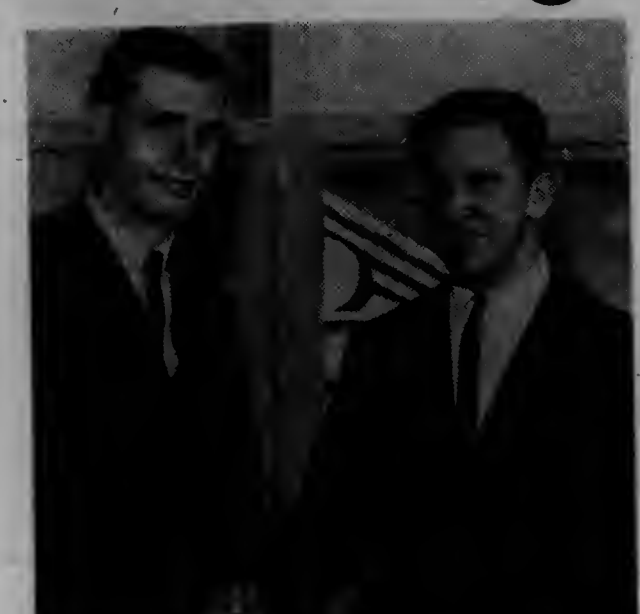
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Wilkening Tops Plansky In SRP Sweep



HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS are offered to Gary Wilkening (left), the newly-elected Associated Student President, by Paul Plansky (right), rival for the post. Wilkening led his party in a clean sweep of all the AS offices.

Victor in one of the hardest fought political battles here in recent history, Wilkening said:

"I would like to thank the students of City College for expressing their confidence in the candidates and programs of the Students Representative Party."

"This election shows that the students of City College are interested in helping improve the status of City College and know who is really interested in advancing student government."

"The Students Representative Party will continue to represent all the students and to put through the programs that the students have approved by their votes."

"I would again like to thank the students for their confidence in the Students Representative Party and in me. The ideas and interests of all the students will continue to be considered in next semester's student activity program."

—Guardman photo by Tom Eggert and Roger Nissim.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 82 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1961 NUMBER 12

WatchWord

Automobiles!

The Hindrance To Progress

By Paul Plansky

IT ALL STARTED when Henry Ford released the "reins" of his horseless carriage. Since then the American automobile has come to stand for social status, stand still in traffic tieups and, figuratively, stand over the victims of its fatal accidents.

Ford produced his first "Model T" in 1909, and by 1914 the number produced jumped to the half-million mark. This first automobile had as its purpose cheap transportation, and was not the moving glass and chrome showcase of stylistic design that it is today.

In this age of materialistic competition, the auto no longer represents wheels for transportation but wealth for ostentation. To the social climbers it symbolizes another asset on their road to respectability, another feather in their cap of conceit.

As great an invention as the motor car was, it has proved to be a liability which has recoiled and struck back at its inventor like a mechanized monster. The results have been ruthless—human lives cannot be mass-produced on an assembly line.

Although the effect of this liability wasn't immediate because of the insignificant number, eventually MILLIONS of lives have been buried beneath the bloody pavement of the monster's turnpikes and freeways.

To alleviate the situation, speed limits were reduced and checked by radar, cars carried more safety devices and strict penalties were enforced to punish violators of the vehicle code. Yet, the mass "motorcade" continues.

However serious this killing off of the American public one by one, the future holds even a worse dilemma—the absolute entanglement and stranglement of America's metropolitan areas.

The urbanites have become so possessed with the mania for ownership of automobiles that their cars have become the most wasteful and space-consuming commodity on the American market.

During Premier Khrushchev's visit to the United States, he was appalled at the tremendous waste of space in commuter transportation. In all the freeway jams during the rush hours, nine out of ten cars had only one occupant, the driver.

The automobile is obsolete. Clear the airways, rails and underground for the future. We're coming through.

When eight-lane freeways aren't wide enough any more, it's time to take to the air.

Today's Watchword: Progress.

Today's Watchword: Progress.

Today's Watchword: Progress.

Today's Watchword: Progress.

Today's Watchword: Progress.

Today's Watchword: Progress.

Today's Watchword: Progress.

Sophs Meet Tomorrow For Pre-Commencement Awards

By John Muller

A presidential proclamation from Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will excuse all graduating Sophomores from their 10 o'clock classes tomorrow for a pre-commencement assembly in the college theater, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced last week.

During the assembly, 54 students will be awarded an estimated \$8000 in scholarships.

The pre-commencement program will feature selections by the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Calen Marshall and addresses by President Conlan, George Woo, president of the Sophomore Class, and Donald Snee, English instructor.

In memory of the late Archibald J. Clout, first president of the college, \$500 scholarships will be presented to Harry Cordellos and Patricia Gow.

Graduating Class of 1960 scholarships will be awarded to Mary Menachem, Selma Rubler, Linda Wolf, Sophia Yang, Richard Fell, Bernard Friedman, Rex Holloway and Frank Thompson.

Dr. J. Paul Mohr scholarship will be presented to Bruno Brader.

Alpha Phi Omega's \$125 activities scholarship will go to Robert Urra and John West.

Chinese Students' Club scholarship will be awarded to Alice Abbey, Eva Tom, Alex Dong and Ron Hennessy.

Square and Circle scholarships of \$125 will go to Jane Chow and William Ong.

The Alice Eastwood scholarships will be presented to Richard Wilson, Kenneth Borelli, Frank Korkmazian, Homer Quon, James Schultz and Albert Williams.

Hotel and Restaurant scholarships go to Maxwell Bailey, Omer Cherry, Sophronia Burnell, Robert Famiglia, Roger Hagemann, Dennis Gomes, Ronald Jackson, Bruce Lindal, Owen McClurg, Richard Smith, Joseph Stelling, Guy Suchomek, Fulton Nalevick, Reuben Levy, Rodney Harris, Thomas Kassis, Howard Deaton, Gary Bedworth, Edsel Dent, Martin Bohlen, David Sommers and Thomas Craighead.

University of California scholarship, State of California scholarship and the National Jewish Women's Committee scholarship were won by John McKown, Jan Vanderburgh and Barbara McMillan Paoletti, respectively.

Helene Mayer scholarship, Margaret Dougherty scholarship and James Denman scholarship will be awarded to Alex Woolworth, and the San Joaquin Surveyors Conference scholarship will be presented to Charles Figue.

Presenting the awards will be Mrs. William Newman, Sandra Sakai, Jack Wisk, Marceline McDermott, Lloyd Luckmann, Dean Golding and Woo.

Winners of the student speaker tryouts held May 12 for the 26th annual commencement ceremonies were announced recently by William Culver, one of the 12 speaker judges.

Three of the seven students who tried out for the honor of student speaker were because of the quality of their speeches and speaking ability. They are Thomas Craikhead, a hotel and restaurant major; Joyce Lamas, a business major, and Peter Koch, an electrical engineering major.

Craikhead will be the first speaker on the program, followed by Miss Lamas and then Koch.

Students receiving certificates of completion during the commencement program, which will be held in the High School auditorium, will be comprised of graduates from the entire year. These include the 1960 summer session and the Fall 1960 and Spring 1961 semesters.

During the program certificates will be given instead of Associate in Arts degrees, which will be mailed later because final grades will not be determined until after the commencement exercises are over.

A major event of the commencement ceremonies will be the presentation of the President's Award Plaque to the man and woman graduating students who, during their enrollment here, gave the most service to the college.

Another major event will be the presentation of the Scholastic Cup to the two students, a man and a woman, who have achieved the highest grade-point average.

Ralph O. Hillman, dean of men; Mary Golding, dean of women, and William Richardson, faculty adviser to Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, will assist in presentation of traditional and special commencement awards.

Lloyd Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction, will introduce the candidates for certificates, and Louis G. Conlan, the college's president, will confer the certificates.

Henderson Wins VP Post; Class Offices Go To Collins, Monk

By Dick Dragavon

Gary Wilkening, in leading the Students Representative Party to a clean sweep at the Associated Student elections last week, beat the United Students' Party candidate, Paul Plansky, by a 144-vote margin in one of the hardest fought campaigns in recent history here.

A crowd which had gathered to see the results posted in the AS office broke into loud cheers and applause as each SRP candidate's name was listed and as it became obvious that the party had captured every office.

Order was restored briefly as Dean Ralph Hillman congratulated the winners and suggested that they "be magnanimous and humble" in their victory.

"You must now close ranks in order to keep student government here constantly on the alert," Hillman said. Wilkening polled 345 votes to win the AS Presidency from Plansky, who received 201, and this proved to be approximately the same margin of victory in all of the executive offices.

For Vice President, Kathy Henderson also received 345 votes to 193 for Deanna Cortopassi.

Paul Snowberg defeated Bob Rogers by 342 to 185 for the office of Associated Men Student President, and Jan Doudiet won over Joyce Nelson with 332 votes to 201 in the contest for Associated Women Student President.

Dan Collins was elected Sophomore Class President with 346 to Fred Chernis' 198, while the Freshman Presidential office was captured by Greg Monk with 340 votes to 184 for Jack Kyle.

Monk received the news of his victory in the hospital, where he has been recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident.

The seven receiving the highest totals for Sophomore seats on Student Council were SRP candidates Chuck Wood, Suzanne Murphy, Marcia McNeely, Carolee Fromm, Larry Levin, Rick Aguilar and Bill Reichert.

Freshman Council electees were Sandy Sells, Bob Anderson, Pam Chandler, Ed Pawlus, Paul Steiner, Medicine Prince and Andy Shamirch. Both Propositions A and B were favored by great majorities.

Proposition A approved the formation of the Council of Organizations under the Student Council, and Proposition B expressed the students' opinion overwhelmingly that the vending machines should remain in the basement of Science Hall.

Election Commissioner Bob Perkins stated that it was one of the highest turnouts for a spring semester, with 568 votes cast, but felt that it should have been much higher as there are 2000 eligible voters.

"Heads factors, resting with the students, some reasons why we didn't get a larger participation were the bad weather at the election rally and the fact that KCSF was out of order," Perkins asserted.

Lack of help to run the polls also may have contributed, as he had to close a few of the machines for short periods of time, Perkins explained.

Refreshments will be in the form of a fruit salad bar with individual helpings being served by Jan Doudiet and her committee.

Five tropical themes will be carried out further with Hawaiian and Philippine dancers. A Tahitian singer and a Jamaican dancer will complete the entertainment program.

Student Council Dinner In Smith Hall Tonight

As the crowning touch to a busy semester of activity, the semi-annual Student Council dinner will be held at 6 o'clock tonight in Smith Hall.

Guests will be Ed Whetland, Associated Student president of San Mateo, and Herb Harrison, AS president at Foothill, Donna O'Leary, AS vice president here, said.

The incoming AS president and vice president of San Mateo have also been invited to attend, along with their adviser, Richard Walsh.

Featured speaker Grover Klemmer, football coach here, will address the group on the topic of student government.

First Things First

College Education Ranks High In Value With Local Beauty Entrant

One of the most important things in Bernice Espinosa's life at the present time is not that she was almost Miss San Francisco of 1961 but that she has the opportunity of acquiring a college education here. This she revealed in a recent interview.

A business major here, Miss Espinosa explained that her educational opportunity perhaps means more to her because grasping it was delayed. For ambition to complete her education was delayed eight years in fact, eight years of waiting to make a dream come true.

She "almost won" the Miss San Francisco crown for when the final judging was over and the results announced, she and Lana Grech, who later won the competition, were tied for first position. However

Search Is On For World War IV Ammunition

Archers Have Their Troubles

By John Muller

"Now where did that darn arrow go?" That's the usual comment when one of the modern William Tell, Robin Hood or Hayvuthus in the co-educational archery classes here misses and has to go into the "bush country" in back of the targets in search of the

misguided missile. If pessimists are correct about World War III, World War IV missiles will have feathers at one end. Despite months of practice, almost one-third of the shafts shot still miss the target, and the worst feature about the sport, agree many Will Tells, is chasing lost arrows. Of course

this is always an added incentive to improve one's aim. Before they are allowed on the practice range, behind the women's gymnasium, the student archers must first memorize the parts of the weapon, see several movies on its use and learn the rules. Then the students must practice drawing the bow back without releasing the arrow. This is done to strengthen the archer's arm.

When the Tells are finally ready to shoot, they stand about 20 yards from the target and, illogically as it may seem, are instructed to aim at the ground just below the target. (Actually, only the archer's line of sight is at the ground—the arrow is kept in a horizontal position.)

At 50 yards the rule is just the opposite: the aim is for a point slightly above the target, and the arrow is raised to allow for the curved flight of the shaft from that distance.

There are about 24 students in each archery class so that four archers share each of the six targets. The beginning archers stand about 20 yards from the target while the better archers stand 50 yards away. And, contrary to the photograph at the right, sharpshooters don't shoot at apples or coed students.

Reassignment

Vets Retreat, A Moving Story

Moving of the City College veterans office recently to Room 201 in the arts building has resulted in both advantages and disadvantages.

One of the more favorable aspects of the change, according to Betty Arnold, secretary to veteran's affairs counselor Robin Dunn, is the solution to a problem which has plagued people who work in Science Hall for as long as it has been there.

Climbing hills might be all right for a hiking club, but Mrs. Arnold prefers walking on level ground, especially at 8 o'clock in the morning, which leaves her in fine shape to start the day right.

"The new office is so clean that it sparkles and its newness had a pleasant smell. In some way it reminds me of the exciting aroma of a new car. Even the desks are new," Mrs. Arnold exclaimed.

When mentioning the disadvantages of moving, Mrs. Arnold's manner appeared to be one of whimsy, certainly not complaint.

She implied that she missed the old office, having worked in it for seven years, although since the move she can now see it as a visitor might. The old room did seem dreary and colorless.

Mrs. Arnold volunteered the information that the new office does not have the sweeping view or receive as much sunshine as the old. Room 201 is on the north side, facing a student parking lot.

"Despite the advantages resulting from the move," Mrs. Arnold mused, "the situation remains that of six of one and a half dozen of the other. That hill must still be climbed when I pick up the daily mail from Science Hall."

And since the office is concerned with military matters, she would have enjoyed a small commissioning ceremony.



MAKING IT EASY on himself alone, John Archer is sure that he won't have to go chasing arrows through the woods as long as he hits the apple or the haystack. The young lady seems very happy to be of assistance—but she didn't show the following day.

On Cycles Built For One

Buenos Aires Vacation In Store For Two Ardent Travelers Here

Of the many students who may travel to spend their vacations at home this summer, it is unlikely that many plan to use the means by which two engineering students expect to journey to their homes in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Manuel Tanoira and Francisco Girado will leave from San Francisco by motorcycle, traveling as far as the roads hold out, probably

to Costa Rica, Tanoira said. Before they get that far, however, they plan to relax in Acapulco, Mexico, for a few days.

Their route from Costa Rica will be by sea, on a banana boat, to any port in Peru north of Lima, where the men expect to travel by road again.

At that point they will follow the western coast of South America to Santiago, Chile, from where they will cross the Andes Mountains into their home country.

Traveling at an approximate rate of 400 miles a day, they estimate that the trip will take a month and cost \$250.

Expenses will be kept down by carrying their own spare motorcycle parts; with Tanoira handling the mechanical repairs. Parts are to be donated by Triumph, Inc.

In Buenos Aires the two men expect to sell the vehicles, and from the profits hope to finance their vacations. Tanoira, who will finish his studies here in June, and Girado, who is a freshman, said they will spend their vacations eating steaks, which cost about 15 cents in a restaurant in Argentina, and perhaps hunting wild boar in the jungle.

When their vacations are over, they will fly back to California. However, Tanoira says that he will go to Pennsylvania where he is to meet a friend whom he will accompany in a private plane on a 15-day trip to Alaska, before returning to San Francisco.

The distance he will cover will be equivalent to nearly three-quarters of the way around the earth.

Last Christmas the two men "rehearsed" by making a loop from San Francisco to Yosemite, then to Las Vegas, up to Reno, and through Lake Tahoe back to San Francisco.

On that trip they traveled 1600 miles in six days, during which time they slept in sleeping bags set up in a tent.

Although the entire trip cost only \$25 each (this included a show in Las Vegas), Tanoira said, "We were frozen nearly to death," so they have decided to sleep in motels on their upcoming Argentina trip.

Finishing a tour of the theater, she took her guests out into the lobby and let them feast their eyes on the mural. While they were gazing in awe she stepped over and remarked to another coed, "Isn't it amazing that this was painted by one of our own students?"

WHILE THE SUBJECT of misinformation still has its head ugly (new word, pot. pend.) reared; pause to consider the unparalleled bum dope printed in this very same newspaper a week or two back.

It said, "Detroit has been under three flags: French, English and United States."

That's not quite so. They also won the pennant in 1907, 1908, 1909, 1934, 1935, 1940 and 1945.

In Akron, Ohio, a law requires that no one may ride a public bus within two hours after eating garlic.

To date, the most expensive method found for getting rid of mice is sending them up in rockets.

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RAMBLINGS

By Tom Kennedy

SEASON FINALES have a way of putting one in a contemplative mood. Regrets, memoirs and ideas, spanning from the constructive to the crackpot, all seem to thrive this time of year.

With the end of spring sports for 1961 at the college, we would like to go on record as saying that City College needs more facilities for swimming and tennis.

Both teams are now forced to use public pools and courts. This not only cuts down on the size and quality of intercollegiate teams, but when it comes time for physical education classes to try the sports they, too, must share public facilities.

Easiest of the two athletic "sore spots" to heal seems to be in tennis. Courts are less expensive to construct than swimming pools, and all students here would directly benefit from their addition.

With the construction of some courts of its own, City College would not have to struggle with the current shuttle system employed to permit both men and women to use Balboa Playground's four courts for physical education classes.

It would give enough room for instructors to extend the tennis program so that everyone could play at the same time.

Coach Roy Diederichsen expressed regret at the end of the net season that his players could not find a permanent site for practice.

They finished by sharing the Olympic Club's four courts as well as by eliminating several hopefuls from the club because there was simply no place for all to practice together.

Diederichsen took a survey at the state net championships and found the following results: Los Angeles Valley has 18 courts, Fullerton 12, Los Angeles City College 9 and Modesto 5 (two to four new courts are now being built).

City College is the second largest two-year college in the state. With its current enlargement in operation, it seems that it could find the means to add some useful tennis courts to the scene.

Two likely sites for their construction would be near the men's gymnasium or atop the south reservoir on Phelan Avenue. As reported earlier this semester in The Guardsman, the San Francisco Water Department plans to cover the southern pool and lightweight facilities could then be placed on the cap.

Of course, some kind of windbreak would be necessary for protection. Tennis provides some of the best carryover values of any sport, intercollegiate or otherwise. People play and enjoy tennis in later life.

City College would be wise in recognizing tennis' value by providing courts for its participants and fans.

THE award is the highest that an athlete can receive here.

"To be eligible for the distinction, which is bestowed on players and coaches alike, a player must have participated in this sport for at least one semester and must have been graduated for at least one year.

A coach must have coached here for at least five years and presently be residing in the state.

Nominations are given to the judges who make the final choice from a list of about 15 aspirants. Only two are chosen annually to be entered into the Hall of Fame.

Although the qualifications for nomination are simple, the athlete must have been outstanding in his field. This is shown by the fact that in the 36 years of the college's existence only 22 athletes have received the top honor.

Powerful Frank Gable and Ed Preston led the batsmen in the 1961 season by posting final averages of .444 and .378, respectively.

With the league over, except for all-league standings and teams, fans can look back on the inspirational play of these two performers.

Preston made up for his lack of speed in the field by his exceptionally strong throwing arm. He cut off many a player trying to score with his rifle arm. He also was a late season discovery as a pitcher.

Gable performed very well as a hitter and fielder during the season. He led the team in doubles and triples and managed to hit one circuit out along the way.

Mike Meran proved to be the standard pitcher for the Rams as he made several appearances from the bullpen and saved at least three games for the diamond averages.

Frank Gable

Ed Preston

Mike Meran

Don Leopoldsky

Ready Pace

Spring Sign-Up Forecasts Tough Grid Team

By Dave Kleinberg

More than 5000 pounds of potential football talent, gathered for a brief meeting on May 19 and at least 3000 more pounds of beef is expected by Head Coach Grover Klemmer before the season starts, when the squad will reach the 38-player limit.

Twenty-eight athletes were present at the first meeting of the year during College Hour. This was well under the number Klemmer had expected, but he indicated that at least 20 more men would join later.

Included in those will be many veterans of last year who were not present. A heavy rainfall cut down the attendance.

Klemmer welcomed aboard all the new athletes and said the football team was going to need a lot of help from the new high school players. He also stated this year's squad has the nucleus of a fine team, adding that only quarterback, a weak spot last year, and center loom as possible weaknesses.

Equipment will be issued in the men's gymnasium on August 31, and the first practice will start the following day, September 1. There will be only 15 days practice before the

Rams' opening session against Los Angeles Valley at Van Nuys.

The league opener will be against College of San Mateo on October 7.

Last year, the pigskinners took third place with a 4-2-1 record even though they led the league in many of the statistical departments.

Gary Lewis, the big 6-2, 215-pound fullback-quarterback, made much of this possible last year with his sometimes brilliant passing and his usual consistency running.

He will be backed up by returning standouts Tom Piggee, 5-10 speedster halfback; Alex Darnes, guard and

outstanding trackman of City College during the 1961 season; Mike Peterson, end, and Herman McKee, tracker and fullback.

Expecting to give the college help this year are newcomers Charles Mitchell, a big 6-2, 285-pound end; Mike Stanfield, 6-3, 195-pound tackle and linebacker from Sacred Heart;

Ron Lachini, 6-4, 195-pound quarterback and halfback from Rialto; Phillip Aissa, 5-9, 180-pound guard from Washington; Phillip Singer, Washington lineman; Harry Hersh, 6-3, 225-pound giant from Talmalpa who plays tackle and center.

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Boxers, Cagers Thrill At Smoker

AMS Captures Hoop Playoff; Manois, Marble Top Boxers

By Tom Kennedy

All-out efforts and thrilling matches prevailed in the Associated Men Student Smoker as eight boxers slugged their way to championships and AMS took the intramural basketball title last Thursday night in the men's gymnasium.

Several slugs that the 280 people in attendance roaring lustily after Associated Men Students came from behind in the final minute of play to edge Alpha Phi Epsilon, 41-38.

Between attractions Frank Wong and Pon Bok held a fencing exhibition.

The fraternity cagers looked to have their playoff game saved up when John Neal sank a long jumper with one minute left to give them a 38-35 lead, but Herb Briscoe and captain Dave Tofanelli put through six straight points to pull the game out.

Briscoe was high scorer with 20 markers, while John Giles, 53" Alpha Phi Epsilon guard, scored 14 points.

Larry Stewart of The Guardsman won the league's high scoring award by totaling 129 points for an 18.3 average.

Fusebio Manois took the outstanding boxer award after knocking out Joe Bankston in their 148-pound scrap. He unleashed a powerful backlock by crowding Bankston against the ropes and ending the fight with one punch in 56 seconds of the second round.

John Bryant, "fightingest fighter" of the night, displayed finesse reminiscent of his aunt, tennis immortal Alex Marble, when he defeated John Bryant in one of the most interesting and applauded fights of the night.

Bryant came out of his corner like a hurricane in the opening round, swinging furiously. But Marble slowly stalked his opponent. By the third round he had the courageous Bryant helpless, while landing punches of his own at will.

AMS (41) 38 Alpha Phi Epsilon (38) 41

Boxing Results: First Round: Paul Sahouria, dec. Bill Wagner, 120 pounds; Gary Starbuck, dec. Charlie Kibbe, 126 pounds; Gary Starbuck, dec. John Bryant, 142 pounds; Joe Simon, dec. Pete Zup, 148 pounds; Joe Simon, dec. Pete Zup, 154 pounds; John Bryant, dec. John Bryant, 160 pounds; John Bryant, dec. John Bryant, 166 pounds; John Bryant, dec. John Bryant, 172 pounds; John Bryant, dec. John Bryant, 178 pounds; John Bryant, dec. John Bryant, 184 pounds; John Bryant, dec. John Bryant, 190 pounds; John Bryant, dec. John Bryant, 196 pounds; John Bryant, dec. John Bryant, 202 pounds; John Bryant, dec. John Bryant, 208 pounds; John Bryant, dec. John Bryant, 214 pounds; John Bryant, dec. John Bryant, 220 pounds; John Bryant, dec. John Bryant, 226 pounds; John Bryant, dec. John Bryant, 232 pounds; John Bryant, dec. John Bryant, 238 pounds; John Bryant, dec. John Bryant, 244 pounds; John Bryant, dec. John Bryant, 250 pounds; John Bryant, dec. John Bryant, 256 pounds; John Bryant, dec. 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WITH THE TERMINATION of final preparations, the Soph Ball Committee takes a well earned rest. The event will be held this Saturday night. Committee members are Cipriano Ayala, Al Jacobson, Marilyn Santos and George Woo. Soph Class president—Guardsman photo by Roger Nisam.

Nineteen Seek King, Queen Crown For Ball Saturday

Climaxing a close contest of 19 candidates for Sophomore King and Queen honors, the Sophomore Class will hold its semi-annual ball, called Golden Summer, from 9 p.m. to midnight this Saturday in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Bids are available now on a first-come, first-served basis to all AS members until the supply runs out, George Woo, Sophomore Class president, announced.

The traditional crowning of the King and Queen will take place during the intermission of the dance, at which time the winners will receive a trophy engraved with their names, donated by Beta Tau fraternity and Theta Tau sorority.

The reigning couple will be selected by the penny-a-vote method. Contenders for voting are located in three buildings.

In the running for King and Queen

this semester are Sue Whiting, Delta Psi; Judy Crivelli and Jim Bush, Club Activities Board; Bergitta Bergman and Sarvan Gill, International Relations Club; Sandi Shaw, Associated Women Students; and Gary Wilken, Associated Men Students.

Jeri Tarantino and Chris Wise, Publicity Committee; Maxine McCarthy and Jack Wade, Hotel and Restaurant Society; Marsha Arerolo and John Rojas, Phi Beta Rho; and George Peterson and Joe Egri are also in the race.

Katherine Lenz and Gene Tognetti, Student California Teachers Association; Maureen Luahati, Beta Tau; and Margaret Lindstrom, Gamma Sigma Sigma, complete the list.

Zoologists believe a jellyfish can tell which way is up because of a small organ called the lithocyst, situated at the base of the tentacles.

600 Students File Graduation Petitions

More than 600 students currently enrolled here filed applications to graduate in the 26th annual commencement ceremonies scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, June 9, in the Rioridan High School auditorium.

Oiga Perkins, assistant to the registrar here, in releasing the names of applicants emphasized that students will be notified by postcard of commencement details. If their second midterm grades indicate eligibility for Associate in Arts degrees.

Actual award of the degree itself depends on final grades. Mrs. Perkins emphasized, adding that changes of address should be forwarded to her.

Applicants are as follows:

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Thursday, June 15	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Thursday, June 15	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Thursday, June 15	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Friday, June 9	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Friday, June 9	8:00-10:00
9, 9:45 & 8:45 TTh	Friday, June 9	8:00-12:00
10 Daily	Wednesday, June 14	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Wednesday, June 14	8:00-10:00
10 & 10:45 TTh	Wednesday, June 14	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Tuesday, June 13	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Tuesday, June 13	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Tuesday, June 13	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Tuesday, June 13	1:00-5:00
12 MWF	Tuesday, June 13	1:00-3:00
12 & 11:45 TTh	Tuesday, June 13	2:30-5:30
1 Daily	Monday, June 12	8:00-12:00
1 MWF	Monday, June 12	8:00-10:00
1 TTh & 12:45 MW	Monday, June 12	10:30-12:30
2 Daily	Thursday, June 15	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Thursday, June 15	1:00-3:00
2 TTh	Thursday, June 15	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Friday, June 9	1:00-5:00
3 MWF	Friday, June 9	1:00-3:00
3 TTh	Friday, June 9	3:30-5:30
4 & 5 Daily	Friday, June 16	8:00-12:00
4 & 5 MWF	Friday, June 16	8:00-10:00
4 & 5 TTh	Friday, June 16	10:30-12:30
Chemistry 1A	Monday, June 12	3:15-6:00
Health (Men)	Monday, June 12	2:15-3:15
Health (Women)	Monday, June 12	12:45-1:45
Engineering 48	Wednesday, June 14	1:00-2:30

Congestion On Stairway Remains As Last Threat To Status Quo Of Science Hall Vending Machines

Student conduct in the vending machine area in Science Hall has changed for the better, but there is still a great deal of room for improvement there and throughout the campus, Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of education management here, stated today.

Students appear to be trying to remove the crust that existed in front of the vending machines, Anderson said, but there are still too

SF State Dean To Address AGS Group In C-Hour Friday

Dean Alan Johnson, associate dean of students at San Francisco State College, will speak this Friday during College Hour in S-211 to members of Alpha Gamma Sigma on the topic of upper division work.

State College, AGS adviser William Richardson said today.

Richardson invited all members and non-members to attend, since this will be the last meeting of the society.

Speaking of the society, Richardson named nine students who are probable permanent AGS members.

They are Ronald Burnett, Carolyn Carver, Thomas Craighead, Rosemarie Haas, Peter Koch, Reuben Levy, Dorothy Marks, Albert McKown and Max Savin.

Permanent membership, Richardson explained, is open to all students who have been dues-paying members of the society for three out of four, or four out of five semesters, and who have maintained a grade-point average of no less than 3.3 or higher (exclusive of grade points earned in physical education).

Those students who have maintained an overall average of 3.5 or higher who have not yet joined the society and are interested in becoming permanent members of the society can consult Richardson in S-194.

Club Cavalcade

Groups Name New Officers As CAB Activities Close

WITH most of its organizations having named their officers for next semester, the Club Activities Board will conclude its activities for this semester with the semi-annual dinner, which will be held in Chinatown.

Both council and cabinet members will attend the Oriental dinner. CAB President Don Verdu stated that awards will be presented to the two outstanding members of the CAB.

Gamma Kappa Beta will conduct its pin ceremony Friday at the home of Georgene Peterson. The elections of new officers are planned for June 28. The Mother and Daughter tea for Phi Beta Rho is to take place this Sunday. Election of officers is being held this evening at the home of Rosalie Weiner.

Delta Psi sorority held its pledge dinner at the Claremont in Berkeley. During College Hour the group will select new leaders in C-104.

Pledges of Gamma Sigma Sigma, whose service project was held earlier in the semester, is now purchasing toys to distribute to the children at city and county hospitals.

Bob Rogers of Zeta Phi Sigma was elected fall president of the Inter-Fraternity Council on May 23, during the council's elections.

Other officers elected were Vice President Fred Cherniss, Secretary Gary Sozzi, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Treasurer Bob Rauh, Zeta Phi Sigma, and Rushing Chairman Joe Kane, Alpha Kappa Rho.

Pending is the appointment of Gary Wayman, Alpha Kappa Rho, as campaign manager.

Stan Burford was elected to head the Rally Committee recently, and he will be assisted by Maxine Randall, acting Editor; Herman Kilgerman, News Editor; Rodney Van Cleave, Feature Editor; Ivan Temes, Sports Editor; John Muller, Staff Editor.

Crane's Editor, Roy Campbell, congratulated the new staff and expressed confidence that Plansky would maintain the high standard set in past semesters by The Guardsman. Plansky also praised the rest of the outgoing editors and said he enjoyed working with all of them.

Pro Art School Exhibit On Display In Science Hall

Contemporary work illustrative of professional art fields for which students here are preparing is being advertised and commercial art and photography departments is on display until tomorrow on the main floor of Science Hall.

The collection is a traveling exhibit prepared by students in the Art Center School in Los Angeles, rated as a top professional art school.

It includes work in industrial, package, product, automotive and advertising design together with examples of photography and illustration.

Audiences Hiss, Boo Drunkard Into Extra Matinee

A precedent-breaking matinee of The Drunkard will be presented at 1 p.m. this Saturday, June 3, here in the theater, according to Drama Director Michael J. Griffin.

A howling audience greeted the opening of the famous American melodrama May 19, taking an active part in the play, giving suggestions to the cast and hissing and cheering at will.

Due to run through Saturday, June 10, with performances each Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., the production will feature only the one matinee here.

According to Griffin, the production has been alternating in taking sides with characters. At times they cheer the fallen father, Edward, as he travels the run-soaked road to ruin.

At other times they are pulling for Edward's family and all those who are trying to get him onto the wagon and back to the straight and narrow.

Griffin said that on occasion the cast had to ad lib remarks back at the audience in self-defense.

The company will take the production to the Treasure Island Petty Officers' Club on June 6 and 7.

Commencement To Be Held Friday Night

Gammas Awarded Dougherty Trophy For First Time

Gamma Kappa Beta, maintaining an overall 2.5 grade-point average, for the first time won the Margaret Dougherty trophy for this semester's top scholastic average among the college's sororities.

Runner-up for the trophy was Gamma Sigma Sigma with a 2.4 grade-point average. The results were announced at last Friday's Feminine Fling, jointly sponsored by the Associated Women Students, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Recreation Association.

Of the college's seven sororities Delta Psi has won the trophy four times, Zeta Chi and Kappa Phi have been given the award three times, Phi Beta Rho and Gamma Sigma Sigma have received the trophy twice and Gamma Kappa Beta and Theta Tau are both one-time winners.

The AYS service award was presented to Kay Vanderford for her unselfish service to the college throughout the semester.

Plansky Elected Editor Of Fall Guardsman Staff

Election of Paul Plansky as Editor-in-Chief for the Fall Semester, 1961, was announced today by the editorial board of The Guardsman.

Currently Associate Editor, Plansky was also Managing Editor for the Fall 1960 Guardsman when it won All-American honors from the Associated College Press.

Other positions announced by the board included Dick Draxson, Managing Editor; Herman Kilgerman, News Editor; Rodney Van Cleave, Feature Editor; Ivan Temes, Sports Editor; John Muller, Staff Editor.

Plansky, who is a senior, was elected by the staff and the editorial board. He will be assisted by Maxine Randall, acting Editor; Herman Kilgerman, News Editor; Rodney Van Cleave, Feature Editor; Ivan Temes, Sports Editor; John Muller, Staff Editor.

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NUMBER 13

AGS Head Takes Scholastic Cup For Top Honors

By Rodney Van Cleave

Max Savin, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, will be presented with the Scholastic Cup, the college's highest award for scholastic achievement, during commencement exercises, according to figures revealed by the registrar's office.

Savin won the distinguished trophy by merit of a 3.82 grade-point average. Other claimants for highest honors who will be graduated Friday night at Rioridan High School are Mary Louise Foster and Thelma Smith.

The average of 3.75 must be achieved for graduation with highest honors, while a 3.5 average is necessary for high honors and a 3.3 record provides for graduation with honors.

High honors will be bestowed on Alice Ayako Abbey, Joyce Armstrong, Nicole Favrisky, Katherine Hall, James Hughes, Peter Koch, Dorothy Marks, Claire McGowan, Samuel McKown, Michel Rogozinski, Walter Stevenson, Frank Thomason and Susan Walraven.

Stated to graduate with honors are Joseph Bestresky, John Davis, Joyce Gill, Patricia Gow, Leen Khachadourian, James Kreiss, Joyce Lamas, Reuben Levy, Patricia Martin, Joan Marks, Thomas Walsh, Odella Orsano, Robert Ure, Alexander Woolworth, Ray Westergard and Wallace Woolfenden.

Savin's position at the top of the list is definite, the present standings are based on grade-point averages through this semester's second midterm. An honor student's performance in the final midterm could affect his standing.

Three students at the top of this photo who are speakers at Friday night's commencement are, left to right, Peter Koch, Joyce Lamas and Thomas Craighead. At the lower left is Max Savin, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, who won the Scholastic Cup with a 3.82 grade-point average.

Other graduates with high honors are, left to right, Mary Louise Foster, Thelma Smith, Claire McGowan, recipient of the Wall Street Journal Award, given to the most promising student of finance and investment—Guardsman photos by Gary Lair, Roger Nisam and Estuardo Dell'Aqua, respectively.

Expansion of KCSF activities will include full-day broadcasts from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. after the radio-television department completes its move to the arts building in the Fall, according to Demetre Lagios, campus radio station president.

The club will continue to operate the Campus Carrier program of announcements as well as the live broadcasts from the cafeteria, but both will undergo some change for next semester.

Speakers will be installed in the arts building for Campus Carrier, and presentation of announcements will be improved, Lagios said.

The purpose of the live broadcasts in the cafeteria was to allow a student announcer to experience direct contact with an audience, Lagios said, but the hotel and restaurant people who run the cafeteria felt that background music would be more appropriate.

Consequently, the volume was decreased so that announcing could not be heard. This situation will be remedied when the show originates from the new student union which is being planned, Lagios remarked.

Another problem that the cafeteria program faced was a faculty-student difference in choice of music. This situation is being resolved by playing various types of music. Of course, "extremes" are avoided, Lagios said, in reference to "rock and roll."

Educational television will also become a club project next semester. Because television demands an extensive technical staff, the club should attract students in fields of interest other than announcing, Lagios explained.

Some of the positions to be filled are those of sound and lighting engineers, cameramen and floor directors. The club will have its own equipment and broadcasting system on the second floor of the arts building.

Students from each college were interviewed on the basis of the job fields that they hope to enter.

Journal Award Goes To Coed Account Major

Claire McGowan

Claire McGowan, who won the Wall Street Journal Award given to the graduating student who shows the most promise in the field of investment and finance, announced last week.

This was the fourth consecutive year a woman student took the honors.

The award, given in 750 colleges and universities in the Western Hemisphere, consists of a silver medal embedded in clear plastic with the winner's name engraved on the back and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

Miss McGowan, an accounting major, was chosen from many students by a committee of instructors and administrators on the basis of her high grade-point record here, Larson said.

Thirteenth winner of the award here, Miss McGowan will complete her studies this semester and will be presented the award during the commencement ceremonies this Friday night. She plans to go into the accounting field after graduating.

The college administration has sent a letter to each of the men commending them for their alertness. Dean Ralph Hillman also announced that a copy of the letter will be filed in each student's permanent record.

Two students save woman from surf

William Hickey, a 24-year-old freshman here, aided by his friend Clifford Tunc, a sophomore, saved the life of a middle-aged woman last week at Ocean Beach.

Hickey, who is a lifeguard, used the respiration method of back pressure-arm lift, and the woman was revived some five to ten minutes later, according to Hickey's account of the rescue.

The college administration has sent a letter to each of the men commending them for their alertness. Dean Ralph Hillman also announced that a copy of the letter will be filed in each student's permanent record.

Men's Glee Club Sings Friday In Honor Of British Queen's Birthday

Climaxing their semester's work, the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Gaius Marshall, will perform at the annual formal ball of the British Commonwealth in honor of Queen Elizabeth's birthday this Friday night.

The annual event will be held in the Garden Court of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, and some of the dignitaries to attend this social affair will be the British Consul General, Governor and Mrs. Edmund Brown and Mayor and Mrs. George Christopher.

On the same night the A Cappella Choir will participate in commencement ceremonies which will be held in the auditorium of Rioridan High School.

The officers for the A Cappella Choir this semester were Ann Thornton, president; Donald Jin, vice-president; Willie Smith, secretary; Barbara Kroll, librarian; Margaret Hall and Tony Vance, robe custodians.

The Men's Glee Club officers were Leon Dozier, president; Tony Vance, vice president; Ralph Martin, manager; Philip Early, librarian; and Winston Jung, secretary. Accompanist for both the choir and the glee club was Dean Hollister.

Honor Graduate Speak At 26th Annual Program

By John Muller

Presenting certificates of completion to more than 800 students at the 26th annual commencement ceremony to be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Rioridan High School auditorium will be Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, according to John Brady, commencement committee chairman.

The total number represents graduates from the 1960 summer session, Fall 1960 and Spring 1961 semesters.

Certificates of completion will be given during the ceremony in place of Associate in Arts degrees, which will be mailed later after the graduate's final grades are evaluated.

Student speakers for the exercises are Thomas Craighead, a hotel and restaurant major; Joyce Lamas, a business major; and Peter Koch, an electrical engineering major.

A committee of 12 chose the three speakers from a group of seven students who tried out for the exercises. Miss Lamas and Koch, all honor students, won the honor of student speaker because of the quality of their speeches and speaking ability, Brady said.

Highlighting the ceremony will be presentation of the President's Award Plaque to the man and woman graduates whose service to the college have been outstanding, and the Scholastic Cup to the graduate who has achieved the highest grade-point average.

In recent years Dr. Harold Spears, superintendent of San Francisco public schools, has represented the San Francisco Board of Education at the ceremonies, but he will not be present this year.

The college concert band will be under the direction of Meyer Cahn and Gaius Marshall will conduct the A Cappella Choir during the exercises.

Graduates will assemble in the Rioridan High School cafeteria one hour before the ceremony begins to try on their caps and gowns. Brady explained that unlike previous years there will be no rehearsal before commencement begins.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction, will present the graduates to Dr. Conlan, who will confer the certificates.

Acting as marshals at the exercises will be Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator, division of educational management; Ralph O. Hillman, dean of men; and Brady.

Two students save woman from surf

William Hickey, a 24-year-old freshman here, aided by his friend Clifford Tunc, a sophomore, saved the life of a middle-aged woman last week at Ocean Beach.

Hickey, who is a lifeguard, used the respiration method of back pressure-arm lift, and the woman was revived some five to ten minutes later, according to Hickey's account of the rescue.

The college administration has sent a letter to each of the men commending them for their alertness. Dean Ralph Hillman also announced that a copy of the letter will be filed in each student's permanent record.

Men's Glee Club Sings Friday In Honor Of British Queen's Birthday

Climaxing their semester's work, the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Gaius Marshall, will perform at the annual formal ball of the British Commonwealth in honor of Queen Elizabeth's birthday this Friday night.

The annual event will be held in the Garden Court of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, and some of the dignitaries to attend this social affair will be the British Consul General, Governor and Mrs. Edmund Brown and Mayor and Mrs. George Christopher.

On the same night the A Cappella Choir will participate in commencement ceremonies which will be held in the auditorium of Rioridan High School.

The officers for the A Cappella Choir this semester were Ann Thornton, president; Donald Jin, vice-president; Willie Smith, secretary; Barbara Kroll, librarian; Margaret Hall and Tony Vance, robe custodians.

The Men's Glee Club officers were Leon Dozier, president; Tony Vance, vice president; Ralph Martin, manager; Philip Early, librarian; and Winston Jung, secretary. Accompanist for both the choir and the glee club was Dean Hollister.



Spring '61 Guardsman Writes '30,' With Its Thanks To All

ALL GOOD THINGS must come to an end, goes the trite and oft-used saying. For us this is the end, the end of another volume of The Guardsman. We hope it's been a "good thing."

Any newspaper, be it a college weekly or a great metropolitan daily, is only as interesting and lively and colorful as the people who make the news it reports. Certainly, we feel, no college paper could have been blessed with a finer group of people than those with whom we have had the distinct pleasure of working this semester.

To every member of Student Council, the executive officers, the Freshman and Sophomore class representatives and the cabinet members, we say thanks for your co-operation and interest. A resounding "job well done" is due each of you.

Our thanks go also to the administration for their invaluable aid, advice and their patience with curious reporters. A spirit of co-operation between The Guardsman and the college's administration, so evident in past terms, has, we feel, been strengthened this semester.

Finally, our biggest thanks must go to our two excellent journalism instructors, Joan Nourse and George Mullany. These were the two people who held us together when we needed holding together, who helped us over the occasional rough spots, who guided us so expertly and unfailingly.

Each of these people aids greatly with the publication of The Guardsman. Each of them has contributed much to it. Looking back on what we consider a highly successful semester, we feel that all that remains to do is add the traditional newspaper symbol for the end... 30.

Coach Conlan In Hall Of Fame

LOUIS G. CONLAN, president of the college, has been voted by acclamation into the college's athletic Hall of Fame. Rather out of place, you say, a college president in an athletic Hall of Fame? Actually, we believe that no more appropriate individual could have been named than Dr. Conlan.

Dr. Conlan is, to speak analogously, leading the biggest team of his career at the present time—the faculty and students of City College of San Francisco.

Being head of a team, however, is not new to Dr. Conlan, for he was just that in his student days at St. Mary's College, and later was championship basketball coach and assistant coach for the first football team here.

Rather than sit on the sidelines, Dr. Conlan has taken an active interest in his present team and has, we know, worked long and hard in shaping it up so that in the future it will, as always, be able to make the winning play.

His entrance into the college's Hall of Fame is a sign that his stature as a leader and, if we may use the word, "coach," is recognized by all those who have ever had the distinct pleasure of working with him.

Foresight Students Can Explore World Through Books

By Richard Shields

NEW WORLDS in countless numbers exist within the realm of every student's daily activities if he will take the time, and the effort, to try to attain them. These worlds are books, and they vary in appeal from records of trivia, which go together to make men's lives, to themes which stretch the very limits of man's imagination. Books appeal to students only because no one ever read a book from which he did not learn something, and no one ever learned who was not a student.

Along with experience, books are probably the greatest existing sources of knowledge and are certainly man's greatest source for entertainment.

In the same way that no one is quite the same person each day because of the experiences of the previous day, no one is quite the same after reading a book.

Ideas and ways of thinking are subtly changed, prejudices are raised and lowered and, most important, experience is given a vital supplement. Reading is the counterpart of experience and is essential in realizing completely the benefits of experience.

Some people while away the traditional three months vacation at the end of a school year. Students, however, do not. They read.

Summer reading can fulfill as important a part of a student's subject requirements as anything which is acquired in the classroom. And it is completely up to the student to get what he can.

Fiction, for instance, entertains and provides relief from the rigors of serious reading, but it also sets new processes of thought into motion. Works of a more serious nature supplement texts and class lectures and may or may not be entertaining. That depends on the student's approach to them.

In any event, public libraries and bookstores provide doors; students possess keys of initiative; words exist for those who like to visit, to explore, and to learn.

Hands Across The Sea

Karate Student Here Tells Philosophy Of Ancient Art

Jerry Leo, a 19-year-old freshman here, has become prolific at the brutal but somewhat unknown sport of Karate.

New to the United States, Karate is a product of India and is about 2500 years old, according to historic sources. Its headquarters is Japan, the modern and ancient capital of hand-to-hand fighting.

The sport is unlike judo. Its snapping hand or foot movements, which strongly resemble gestures of an Oriental dance, can easily splinter bones, maim or kill a human.

Leo, who has been a student of the sport for six months, states the training of Karate can be considered as both philosophical and religious. Karate, he said, cannot be taken lightly.

"The serious minded student would want to make a lifetime study of the art. The more a student learns from Karate and its deadly powers, the less aggressive he will tend to be," he said.

"I spend as much time on the sport as I can afford. The time varies from week to week. I train my hands and my feet but like most things, one cannot expect to have well developed hands or feet overnight."

Leo holds the title of third degree brown belt. The highest belt obtainable is the black, which runs in 10 degrees. There are possibly only 20 people living who have carried that title, Leo reported. His teacher carries an eighth degree black belt, highest attainable.

A beginner starts with a white belt and progresses to the degree of his ability. Leo has passed through five degrees on his climb to third degree brown belt.

Karate students spend many hours toughening up their knuckles by plunging their bare hands into gravel and sand.

Conditioning of the hands, Leo says, is a gradual thing. "Calouses are not the real importance to the Karateka. The purpose of training the hand is to build a bone structure sufficient to withstand the blows which the hand is capable of delivering."

"Through training, the Karateka develops a great amount of destructive power, but without the bone structure to back the blows he could possibly break his hand," he acknowledged.

Leo has never used his force outside of class.

Karate claims 700 ways to strike the unwary, although it is reported only 35 methods are popular.

Leo indicated there are other students here who participate in the growing sport.

Prospective Karate students are screened and rejected or accepted by instructors who condition themselves to recognize good and bad traits in a person.

Memories Chronicle Spring '61

Mural, Blood Drive Make College History

By Dick Dragovan

While students were struggling through the problems incidental to registration last spring, a City College instructor was having his troubles in Spain, having made a forced landing in a country where his knowledge of the language was somewhat below conversational level.

The students and the instructor, however, solved their problems, and began to make the portion of the college history which will be known as Spring Semester '61.

New Building Opens
The new arts building was opened to share the classroom load, and a new fountain was opened in the cafeteria to share the load at the cash registers. While serving that purpose, the fountains also managed to increase the jam for seats at the tables.

In the arts building, forming a wall of the lobby of the new theater, the mammoth Rivera mural rested contentedly in its first permanent mounting in 20 years, while San Francisco sculptor Benny Bufano was cautioning college officials against the possibilities of the sun fading the work or vandals destroying it.

Although three holidays occurred during this semester they were hardly noticed, since two of them fell at the beginning when students were not yet settled.

Fraternity and sorority pledges might have hoped for a little more time off as pledge week was extended to five days.

Flamenco music was provided by Carlos Ramos during the Student-Faculty concert series, which also presented a recital by Anne Adams, harpist.

Socially, the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show, Fascinating Fashions, was well attended, and the Frosh Ball entertained a capacity crowd.

The May Fantasy, changed from April, featured Filipino fashions and folk dances as the Soph Ball plans neared completion.

Students were relieved of pre-registration pressures with the advent of pre-programming which will be handled by IBM machine, assisted by counselor Walter McCloud.

Eyes Toward The Future
So the semester closes, and all that remains is to look forward. Those who will be graduated may see new colleges, jobs or other challenges in their future.

The students who return may notice the completion of new facilities which will fill the areas vacated by the opening of the new building. Closed circuit television will serve the campus in the Fall, and a new engineering laboratory will open where the Little Theater was located.

Plans for a planetarium atop Science Hall may also be realized in time for the Fall semester.

These plans, occasions and hopes combine with the innumerable personal problems and accomplishments of individual students which they will recall in years to come as the chronicle of Spring Semester '61.

Shots At RAMdom

By Christopher Wise

IT'S TIME to announce the winner of the initiative award for this semester. Each January and June the prize, a copy of Hubbard's Message To Garcia, engraved on the side of a broken fountain pen, is given to the person here who has proved he could see a job through.

(The envelope please.) This time the winner is Jerry Conroy. Besides being a member of the custodial staff he plays a tree and several other roles in The Drunkard.

Here is how he qualified for the award:
The day of the play's opening he decided that he would send a good luck telegram to producer-director-drama department chief M. J. Griffin. Arriving at the theater that evening he made discreet inquiry and found that the wire had not yet gotten into the boss's hand.

Conroy tracked the message down and found that it had been delivered to the college. Furthermore, he bird-dogged it until he discovered a young lady in the cast carrying it around in her pocket.

Wrestling it from her he hustled up and handed it to Mr. Griffin just before the curtain went up.

Too bad. Had Conroy only said to Griffin, "Who's it from?" he might also have walked off with the award for most naive question of the season.

THE ECONOMIC picture has been getting better steadily since last Fall: reports one young student here. Says he, "I started looking for a job in October. There were none. 'Recession,' they told me."

"Early this year I was out looking for a job again. No dice. All prospective employers said that the recession was bottoming out. Now I'm looking for a summer job. Not a chance. All the bosses say that the recession is over and the economy is re-adjusting."

He hastened to add: "Financially, I am much better off than I was when I first started looking for work. The minimum wage has been raised considerably."

THIS WEEK'S quote from a major in economics:
"Alimony is the bounty on the mutiny."

DEEP IN THE bowels of the battlement the young man lifted a heavy object onto the lift and watched it start towards the upper deck. He turned and began searching the shelves around him. They were bare.

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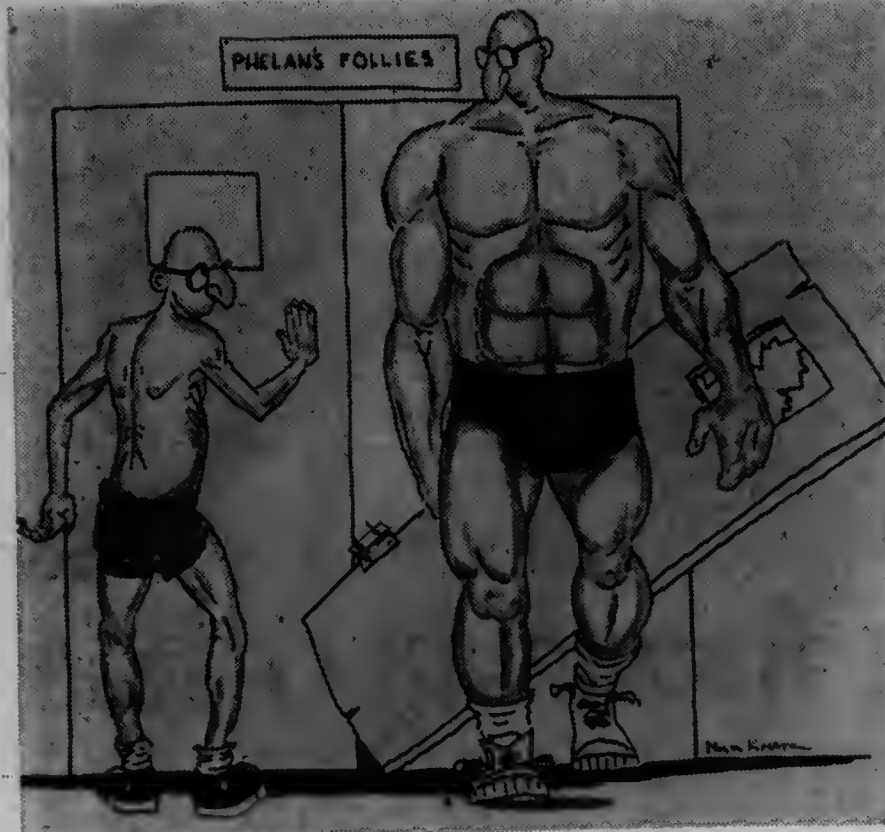
Guardsman Sports

Volume 52, No. 13

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BIG Man On Campus



"YOU'RE NEXT"—A slightly exaggerated portrayal of the weight training room in the men's gymnasium is the latest subject of "Nick's Knacks," by art student Nick Knatz. Though enthusiastic, weight training room coaches do not promise results quite as dramatic as this.

New Weight Room Proving Boon To Athletic Conditioning

With the rising interest in physical fitness, the college's new weight training room has become increasingly popular.

Opened for use this semester, the room, one of the finest and most complete of its kind, has been used heavily by physical education classes, athletes and others attempting to stay in shape.

According to Coach Sid Phelan, "The body building movement has taken over in several ways with some using it to reduce their weight and others building up."

"Whereas weight-lifting was once recognized as a way for some to show off their muscles, athletes are now realizing and taking advantages of the uses it offers."

Swimmers use the pulleys to develop their strokes, baseballers use the equipment to build up their wrist snaps, track men develop their legs, while those active in other sports can receive help in a similar manner.

Phelan says, "The room can be used whenever there's an instructor to supervise, and we feel, the fact that many outsiders come to use the room is a tribute to its excellence."

"Actually," the knowledgeable instructor believes, "some of these mighty looking musclemen are actually supple in some ways since they've developed only certain muscles."

"However, when used properly the equipment is certainly helpful from a health angle since people can use it all their life to keep in shape and keep that waistline down."

"Among the important equipment in the college's modern weight room are barbells, dumbbells, chinning bars, lat machine, abdominal boards, dipping bars, wall pulleys, squat racks and wrist rolls. Instructors encourage students to employ all facilities in their training programs."

Box score of championship games for the All-Big Eight:
Name TP AVE High Game
Fred Mamzili 471 148 387
Cecil Gaubert 410 120 335
Pat Webb (Captain) 370 120 312
Jerry Toney 408 125 348
Larry Draper 336 115 324

• Relying upon a freshman aggregation, the local golfers pined together after losses in their first two league matches to tie for second place in the Big Eight Conference.

• Without the services of No. 2 man Rich Murray, the tennis team nevertheless fought Modesto, the state's best club, to the wire and finally lost only by the margin of four three-set matches.

• John Holm, swimming in his first competitive 100-yard breast stroke, established a new conference record in the Big Eight championships.

• Unsung Othello Carr surprised by topping the state track meet, then broad jumped 23'6" for fourth place.

• Of course, athletes do not always produce momentous performances. Disappointments and failures are also important elements in sports.

• By concentrating on the 'honest, straight-forward effort of competitors, sports train people for other struggles on the intellectual and moral plane.

This was the highlight of spring sports at City College this year.

Tennis Star Bob Siska Enters City College, Will Play On Ram Tennis Team Next Year

By Ivan Tames

If tennis coach Roy Diederichsen seems extremely happy, it's probably because he's landed one of the top stars in the country, Bob Siska, for next year's club.

Only 18 years old, Siska is ranked nationally in the men's singles division and has graduated from the United States Junior Davis Cup team.

After touring Europe for the major tournaments this summer, the left-handed tennis wizard returns to this country to play in the big Eastern competition, including the nationals at Forest Hills, New York. He will enroll here immediately after competing in the Forest Hills tournament.

Since so many of the stars have turned professional, the berths on the Davis Cup team are up for grabs and Siska believes his showing in the coming tournaments will have a major bearing on his chances.

Siska started playing when he was a budding six years old, and has since won many tournaments, just recently finishing among the top finalists in the California state meet.

As the star's mother states, "Age has always been Bob's lone handicap, since he always has to play against older, more experienced men."

Two years ago, when only 16, Siska got through two rounds of the National Men's Singles and then had to face Rod Laver, Australian Davis Cupper. It took the Aussie four sets to win.

A product of San Francisco's Lincoln High School, Siska won his league title two consecutive years without losing a set.

Projecting, Diederichsen believes his new standout has a top shot at the state title and will bolster a team which has John Welles, Randy Chun and Rich Murray stated to return.

The Ram pilot was pleased with this year's club, led by Jack Bracken, which "did everything a coach could ask for and sometimes more."

Since there are no outstanding tennis graduates in the city's high schools Diederichsen is trying to win some East Bay stars, including Berkeley's outstanding Nick Hoogs, to his lineup.

Three star members of the 1961 Ram baseball team won places on the All-Big Eight team, which was dominated by league champion Sacramento. The voting was held last Friday in Sacramento by the coaches of the Big Eight colleges.

Frank Gable, hard-hitting City College third baseman, was a first team pick, while Ed Preston and Art Groza captured spots on the second string. The Rams, incidentally, finished in a tie for fourth place in league standings with a 6-8 record.

Sacramento landed four men on the first string all-league team, plus two others on the second club.

The Panthers finished the league season with a 9-1 record, their only loss being to City College.

First string All-Big Eight players were as follows:

Player Position
Lawrence pitcher
Baker pitcher
Elder catcher
Melby 1st base
McCam 2nd base
Dye 3rd base
Dyer shortstop
Leatherwood outfield
Russell outfield
Williamson outfield
Jerome outfield

Only the 1958 championship team scored more points in a state meet than this year's Ram squad, which earlier had gone unbeaten in dual meet competition, taken the Big Eight championship meet, and finished second by one-fifth of a point in the Northern California meet.

James, playing left tackle, broke through the line and intercepted a Stockton lateral, then romped into the end zone. He added the extra point to give the Rams a 13-13 tie.

"Scoring a touchdown is always a linemen's dream. But I've never scored one since then," he smiled.

The big lineman quickly changed the subject to pro football. Talking about Lipscomb, James said, "Whenever you want to find something out, you go to the best. When I first started practicing with 'Big Daddy' I thought he was overrated. This is not so. I just hope some of his talent rubs off on me."

Coach Grover Klemmer said James was the all-time best tackle in the Big Eight Conference, and he was probably the fastest tackle this conference has seen.

Talking about the old days, James said that his two years of college ball here were a big help in preparation for a four-year college. He added that the experience of junior college football is more beneficial than freshman football at a major college.

James is trying for a job with the Colts this year, while Hudson is conditioning for an expected tryout with the Oakland Raiders.

Hudson was an All-Conference guard in 1954 while leading the Rams to a 9-1 record and he repeated the feat in 1955. That year he made junior college All-American.

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The Drunkard Bows Out

Ending a riotous four-week run, the college's production of *The Drunkard* bows out this weekend with Friday and Saturday performances at 8 p.m. in the theater.

The Drunkard brings audience participation to its fullest by inviting the customers to take an active part in the play, "coaching," hissing and cheering the various actors at will.

In addition to this weekend, Drama Director Michael Griffin announced that the company will take the production to the Treasure Island Petty Officers' Club today for the second of two appearances there.

The plot concerns a happy-go-lucky husband by the name of Edward who turns to drink. Terry Sutherland, who also handled the lead in *Ah, Wilderness!* plays this lead role.

Leah Pasholun depicts his poor, innocent wife who tries to win him back. Lawyer Cribbs, played by Fred

Fisher, is the villain of the piece, stealing the couple's property and trying to win the wife for himself—and all the while aiding Edward's downfall.

Randy Jones as Edward's brother serves as the wayward husband's "guardian angel" by imploring him to turn from his rum-soaked ways.

All the while a howling audience shouts encouragement and hisses at the players, depending on the roles.

Others in the production are Ann Osorno, Edward's daughter; Anna Maria Papagni, the man-crazy Miss Splindel; Martha Ross, Edward's malice sister; Mike Corrigan, Luis Barba, Barry Crawford, Margaret Hamle, Borna, Bajurin and Bill Thompson.

City College's new theater, where the melodrama is presented, is considered by Griffin one of the most modern theaters in the country. It is

complemented by the Diego Rivera mural in the lobby.

Most facilities for the theater have already been installed, leaving only a modern sound system and incidentals, such as cabinets, to be added.

Nearly 1500 feet of lumber and 500 yards of brown muslin have been used in installing 50 to 75 new seats in the theater since it opened this semester on April 21. *Ah, Wilderness!*, Eugene O'Neill's lone comedy, served as the drama department's first production there.

NEVER ONE to give up, Lawyer Cribbs (Fred Fisher), who has pursued *The Drunkard's* wife (Leah Pasholun) for years, discovers that she has grown older but raised a beautiful daughter (Ann Osorno), so he turns his villainous attentions on the poor young thing.—Guardman photo by Nick Busfeldt and Hayden Townsend.



Club Cavalcade

Officer Elections Highlight Agendas In Final Week

CLIMAXING the semester for clubs and organizations, new officers and plans for increase of membership and publicity are being taken into serious discussion.

The Student California Teachers Association elected new officers. Gene Tognetti is leading the group as president with Bill Gebhardt as vice president. Hanna Howard

RA Announces New Officers For Fall At Awards Social

Officers for the Fall 1961 Recreation Association were announced last Thursday at the RA awards social, Kay Vanderford, RA president, stated recently.

Newly elected RA president is Shirley Thornton, Amir Darabian is next semester's vice president, Odile Houghton will act as secretary, treasurer will be Lee Durkee and Phyllis Tomlinson was elected historian.

Receiving their semester shields in badminton were Sharon Hawley and Maxine Hickman.

Shields were also given to Miss Houghton, Barbara La Noue and Miss Thornton in basketball.

Fencing awards were given to Harry Jorgensen, Patricia Lang and Peter Lismar.

Shields for participation in modern dance were given to Judith Gitin and Marsha Weber.

Volleyball shields were presented to Judy Ferguson, Karen Kinney and Jack Osorno.

Folk dance awards were given to Betty Crumpler, Roger Wong and Irene Horn.

Second semester blocks were awarded to Miriam Lorenzen in badminton, Miss Vanderford received a block for her participation in women's basketball, and Durkee and Nora Wilson earned their blocks in modern dance.

Volleyball awards went to Darabian and Nancy Parraga.

Tim Dunn, Les Adams and Miss Tomlinson were awarded third and fourth semester stars.

This semester's RA Bowling League award was presented to the Newman Club. High point man in the league was Dunn and high point woman was Loretta Ching.

Pat Welsh led in women's high point handicap, and Hoyt Scott led the men's division.

Deadline Today For All Library Materials

All books, magazines and pamphlets must be returned to the library today unless special permission is granted for study during finals, Irene Mensing, reference librarian here, announced.

Those failing to return books will be put on the "delinquent list" and be prevented from receiving their final grades and enrolling in the Fall.

It was also learned that the library will be open all day during the summer session, but not at night. The last open evening for the library this semester is Friday.

After a successful Spring Concert last month, the A Cappella Choir is looking forward to another semester of high notes and harmony.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honor society, heard a guest speaker from San Francisco State College last Friday outline the advantages of four-year colleges.

Faithful members of the Chess Club, under the leadership of Grant Fahs, are meeting regularly in C-114 every Friday during College Hour.

Associated Men Students and Block SF reported a productive semester and announced that activities are through until the football season once again rolls around.

A slate of new officers was elected by the Chinese Students Club last week. George Woo, former president, announced the winners as Winfred Tom, president; Douglas Cheng, vice president; Robert Wong, treasurer; Judy Gong, recording secretary; Virginia Yim, corresponding secretary, and Bob Lee and Anna Wong, social chairmen.

Planning a barbecue for club members and their guests on June 17 or 18 is the Pick and Hammer Society, pending further discussion on the proposed field trip.

KCSF Broadcasters Club and the Lutheran Discussion Club also elected new officers last Friday during College Hour.

A run-off election between presidential candidates Cliff Charlson and Dennis Gomes is on the agenda of the Hotel and Restaurant Society. The remaining officers belong to Roger Hagemann, vice president; Bea Keller, secretary; Pat Flaherty, treasurer, and Judy Trevor, historian.

Thomas Craighead, graduating president of the Hotel & Restaurant Society, was awarded honors at a dinner on May 26. Craighead was given a trophy by the Sheraton Hotel Corporation for his achievement and scholarship. The college was also honored with its name engraved upon a perpetual trophy.

Shirley Thornton is designated to head the Recreation Association. Officers under her are Amir Darabian, vice president; Odile Houghton, secretary; Lee Durkee, treasurer, and Phyllis Tomlinson, historian.

Installation ceremonies were held for the electees last Thursday evening in the women's gymnasium.

A Graduation Dance, sponsored by the International Relations Club, will be held Friday, June 16, at the Presidio YMCA. Dress is semi-formal and club members and guest are welcome.

Elections for the Fall semester have not yet been completed for the International Relations Club, according to Birgetta Bergman, IRC president.

The office of president was won by Abraham Mirza, and the list of other officers is not yet complete.

Wilkening Assumes Office

Student, Instructor Win Service Awards

Two awards, one to a student, one to an instructor, highlighted the program at the Student Council awards dinner last Wednesday in Smith Hall.

For her co-operation in compiling and printing the state information booklet for Joe Egri, state information officer, Gail Margolin was presented with the outstanding service award for students.

William Richardson, counselor, received the faculty outstanding service award for his consistent aid in arranging student functions and the procuring of entertainment for them.

McCloud Stresses Reg Hour Accuracy

All students who plan to return for the Fall 1961 semester should be programmed by now, Walter McCloud, counselor, stated recently, and added that all returning students should be sure that they have their correct registration hour on the yellow program card for next semester.

Those whose program cards lack this information were advised by McCloud to get the correct hour from the time schedule for hours of registration, which are posted in counseling offices and on bulletin boards around the campus.

The new pre-programming system which ends the pre-registration crushes of previous semesters and assures the needed program to a good student, will receive its final test when more than 7000 begin to register at 8 a.m. Tuesday, September 5, the day after Labor Day.

Egri, Peterson Reign As Soph King, Queen

Graduating sophomores Joe Egri and Georgene Peterson were crowned as King and Queen of the Sophomore Ball last Saturday night during the intermission of the class dance at the Palace Hotel.

A crowd of about 500 saw Miss Peterson and Egri top 17 other contestants for the titles. Selection was by the penny-a-vote method, and all money collected will go to a scholarship fund.

New Facilities Enlarge Women's Gymnasium

An addition to the college's physical education department facilities is the recent installation of a dance studio and activity room in the women's gymnasium.

First used late last semester, the new studio and activity room were in the planning and construction stage for almost two years.

The dance studio was designed and planned by Lene Johnson, women's physical education instructor here, and Warner Jepson, professional accompanist for the dance classes. Final drafting was done by an architect.

First Fall Budgets Filter In As Council Sweeps Spring Slate Clean

By Richard Dragavon

With newly elected Associated Student President Gary Wilkening presiding, Student Council received the first budget for the Fall semester and cleaned up the remaining business for this semester.

Kathy Henderson, vice president, also served in her new position. AS Card Sales Chairman Larry Levin announced that 2100 sales had been made. "I consider this excellent for a spring semester,"

Levin informed the representatives.

Levin also informed council that the committee which was formed to obtain entertainment to promote card sales for next semester had met with the Limelighters, but had encountered financial obstacles.

Levin was informed that this semester's council could not make any decision which would obligate the incoming legislators.

A partial budget for the football team was submitted so that the team would be able to get its practice underway for next fall.

The request, which totaled almost \$2500, was slated to be studied and readied for action this week by Councilman Paul Snowberg.

Council also approved a new cabinet position, that of student coordinator of the student union. This office was deemed necessary because of plans for expansion of that facility.

The student union is slated to occupy the entire area of bungalows three and four. The student coordinator will be responsible to meet any difficulties which may arise in the expansion.

Campus Police Chief Jim Tedesco announced that his successor next semester will be Jerry McCarthy.

The Publications Board named Paul Plansky as chairman for next fall.

College Transfer Forms Due In VA Office Now

Students under the GI bill who intend to transfer to another college at the end of this semester should file an application for transfer immediately, Robin Dunn, veterans' counselor here, announced today.

Delay in the submission of this application results in the loss of benefits at the beginning of the Fall semester. Application forms are available in the new veterans affairs office, Room 201, arts building.

This application for transfer must be made anytime a veteran changes his place of instruction, Dunn stressed.

Better Cafeteria Conditions In Sight — Elworthy

Prospects for a slightly less crowded cafeteria next semester are much better, thanks to student co-operation, according to Sherman Elworthy, student government adviser.

Elworthy is confident that if the present help from students continues "the problem should solve itself." Another aid has been the student union. This, he said, has helped draw away cliques and students interested only in reading a book or having a coke.

CAFE FINALS HOURS LISTED

The cafeteria will conclude regular service hours tomorrow, according to John Dunn, cafeteria manager.

Fountain service will be available from 7:30 a.m. to noon, starting Friday. Sandwiches, other cold items and hot soup will be served from June 12 through June 14.

"Regulars" are another nuisance. These are people who arrive every day at the same times. "I see the same faces in the same places every day," he said. "Where do they get the time?"

Another continual annoyance that is somewhat abated is that of students who stop and talk along the way to their table. Usually two or three students, while holding their trays, will chat with someone met along the way.

The issue here is that there are many such clusters of students and each is blocking an aisle, hampering service and traffic.

Elworthy is glad to see that more students are using ashtrays.